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EARPHONES

Abstract

The present disclosure discloses an earphone. The earphone may include a wearing assembly and a core module. The core module may be disposed on one end of the wearing assembly. The wearing assembly may be configured to fix the core module on a head of a user. The core module may include a core housing, a core, and a cover plate. An opening may be disposed on one end of the core housing, and the cover plate may be covered on the opening of the core housing, so as to form a chamber structure inside the core housing for accommodating the core.

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Background/Summary

CROSS REFERENCE TO RELATED APPLICATIONS [0001] This application is a Continuation of U.S. patent application Ser. No. 17/809,893, filed on Jun. 29, 2022, which is a Continuation of International Application No. PCT/CN2021/089093 filed on Apr. 22, 2021, which claims priority of Chinese Patent Application No. 202020720108.9, filed on Apr. 30, 2020, Chinese Patent Application No. 202020719524.7, filed on Apr. 30, 2020, and Chinese Patent Application No. 202020719543.X, filed on Apr. 30, 2020, the entire contents of each of which are incorporated herein by reference.

TECHNICAL FIELD
[0002] The present disclosure relates to technical fields of acoustic technology, and in particular, to earphone structures.
BACKGROUND
[0003] Earphones (e.g., open earphones, in-ear earphones, etc.) are portable acoustic output devices that can realize sound transmission within a specific range. In practical applications, assemblies in the earphones need a good structural stability (e.g., a structural stability between assemblies, such as a core, a battery, a main control circuit board, etc., of an earphone and a housing of the earphone) to ensure that the earphones have good quality.
[0004] Therefore, it is desirable to provide earphone structures with the good stability.
SUMMARY
[0005] Some embodiments of the present disclosure provide an earphone. The earphone may include a wearing assembly and a core module. The core module may be disposed on one end of the wearing assembly. The wearing assembly may be configured to fix the core module on a head of a user. The core module may include a core housing, a core, and a cover plate. An opening may be disposed on one end of the core housing, and the cover plate may be covered on the opening of the core housing, so as to form a chamber structure inside the core housing for accommodating the core.
[0006] In some embodiments, the earphone may include a first microphone and a second microphone. The first microphone may be accommodated in the core housing, and the second microphone may be disposed outside the core housing.
[0007] In some embodiments, the core module may further include a core bracket. The core may be disposed on the core bracket, and the core bracket and the core may be accommodated in the chamber structure inside in the core housing. A press structure may be disposed on one side of the cover plate toward the core housing. The press structure may be configured to press and fix the core bracket in the core housing.
[0008] In some embodiments, the core module may further include a core bracket. The core bracket may include an annular bracket body and a limiting structure disposed on the bracket body. The core may be hung on the bracket body. The limiting structure and the core housing may be in an

interference fit, so that the core bracket is relatively fixed with the core housing along a circumferential direction of the bracket body.

Description

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE DRAWINGS

[0009] The present disclosure is further described in terms of exemplary embodiments. These exemplary embodiments are described in detail with reference to the drawings. These embodiments are non-limiting exemplary embodiments, in which like reference numerals represent similar structures throughout the several views of the drawings, and wherein:

[0010] FIG. **1** is a schematic diagram illustrating an exemplary structure of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure;

[0011] FIG. **2** is a schematic diagram illustrating an exemplary breakdown structure of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure;

[0012] FIG. **3** is a schematic diagram illustrating an exemplary breakdown structure of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure;

[0013] FIG. **4** is a schematic diagram illustrating an exemplary structure of an ear hook housing of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure;

[0014] FIG. **5** is a schematic diagram illustrating an exemplary structure of an ear hook housing of an earphone according to other embodiments of the present disclosure;

[0015] FIG. **6** is a schematic diagram illustrating a structure of a decoration bracket of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure;

[0016] FIG. **7** is a schematic diagram illustrating a structure of a decoration bracket of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure;

[0017] FIG. **8** is a schematic diagram illustrating a breakdown structure of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure;

[0018] FIG. **9** is a schematic diagram illustrating a frequency response curve of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure;

[0019] FIG. **10** is a schematic diagram illustrating a cross-sectional view of a core housing of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure;

[0020] FIG. **11** is a schematic diagram illustrating a top view of a reinforcing structure of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure;

[0021] FIG. **12** is a schematic diagram illustrating frequency response curves corresponding to a plurality of reinforcing structures according to some embodiments of the present disclosure;

[0022] FIG. **13** is a schematic diagram illustrating a cross-sectional structure of a core module of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure;

[0023] FIG. **14** is a schematic diagram illustrating a structure of a core bracket of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure;

[0024] FIG. **15** is a schematic diagram illustrating a top view of a structure of a core module of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure;

[0025] FIG. **16** is a schematic diagram illustrating a breakdown structure of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure;

[0026] FIG. **17** is a schematic diagram illustrating modules of a signal processing system according to some embodiments of the present disclosure;

[0027] FIG. **18** is a schematic diagram illustrating a cross-sectional structure of a core module of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure;

[0028] FIG. **19** is a schematic diagram illustrating a structure of a cover plate of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure;

[0029] FIG. **20** is a schematic diagram illustrating a structure of a cover plate of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure;

[0030] FIG. **21** is a schematic diagram of a breakdown structure of a core module of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure;

[0031] FIG. **22** is a schematic diagram illustrating a structure of a cover plate of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure;

[0032] FIG. **23** is a schematic diagram illustrating a core according to some embodiments of the present disclosure;

[0033] FIG. **24** is a schematic diagram illustrating a relationship between a force coefficient BL and a magnet of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure;

[0034] FIG. **25** is a schematic diagram illustrating a relationship between thicknesses of a magnetic conduction shield and a magnetic conduction plate of an earphone and a force coefficient BL according to some embodiments of the present disclosure;

[0035] FIG. **26** is a schematic diagram illustrating a relationship between a height of the magnetic conduction shield of an earphone and a force coefficient BL according to some embodiments of the present disclosure;

[0036] FIG. **27** is a schematic diagram illustrating a magnetic pole direction of a magnet of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure; and

[0037] FIG. **28** is a schematic diagram illustrating a cross-sectional structure of a rear hook assembly of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION

[0038] In order to illustrate the technical solutions related to the embodiments of the present disclosure, brief introduction of the drawings referred to in the description of the embodiments is provided below. Obviously, drawings described below are only some examples or embodiments of the present disclosure. Those skilled in the art, without further creative efforts, may apply the present disclosure to other similar scenarios according to these drawings. It should be understood that the exemplary embodiments are provided merely for better comprehension and application of the present disclosure by those skilled in the art, and not intended to limit the scope of the present disclosure. Unless obviously obtained from the context or the context illustrates otherwise, the same numeral in the drawings refers to the same structure or operation.

[0039] It should be understood that the “system,” “device,” “unit,” and/or “module” used herein is configured to distinguish different components, elements, portions, parts, or assemblies at different levels. However, if other words may achieve the same purpose, the words may be replaced by other expressions.

[0040] As used in the disclosure and the appended claims, the singular forms “a,” “an,” and “the” include plural referents unless the content clearly dictates otherwise. In general, the terms “comprise” and “include” only indicate that the steps and units that have been clearly identified are included, the steps and units do not constitute an exclusive list, and the method or device may also include other steps or units.

[0041] An earphone described in some embodiments of the present disclosure refers to a portable acoustic output device that may realize sound transmission within a certain range. In some embodiments, the earphone may include a bone conduction earphone and/or an air conduction earphone. In some embodiments, the earphone may include an in-ear earphone, a headphone, an open earphone, or the like. In some embodiments, the earphone may be worn on a head or other portions (e.g., a neck, a shoulder, etc.) of a user through a structure, such as a fixed structure (e.g., an ear hook). In some embodiments, the earphone may also be combined with other wearable devices (e.g., smart helmets, glasses, etc.) to be worn on the head or the other parts of the user.

[0042] In some embodiments, when the earphone is a bone conduction earphone, the earphone may be close to but not blocking ears of the user. The user may hear sound played by the earphone clearly and have a perception of external sound information. The bone conduction earphone may convert audios into mechanical vibrations with different frequencies, and use human bones as a medium to transmit the mechanical vibrations, so as to transmit sound waves to cochlear nerve. In this way, the user may receive the sound without passing through an external auditory canal and a tympanic membrane of the ear.

[0043] In some embodiments, when the earphone is an open-air conduction earphone, the earphone may also be close to but not blocking the ears of the user. The open-air conduction earphone may form a directional sound field in space through a special design (e.g., forming a pair of dipoles with equal sizes and opposite directions). For example, the open-air conduction earphone may include a diaphragm. Vibrations of the diaphragm may produce sound within an audible range of human ears. A front side and a rear side of the diaphragm may produce a set of opposite-phase sound at the same time. The set of opposite-phase sound may be transmitted to the outside world through sound outlet holes acoustically connected to the front side and the rear side of the diaphragm. One or more sound outlet holes may be located at a position (e.g., a peripheral wall, a bottom wall, or an earphone fixing portion of the core housing described below) where the open-air conduction earphone is close to the ears of the user. For example, the sound outlet holes corresponding to the front side and the rear side of the diaphragm may be located on a same peripheral wall or different peripheral walls of the core housing at the same time. As another example, the sound outlet holes corresponding to the front side of the diaphragm may be located on the peripheral wall of the core housing, and the sound outlet holes corresponding to the rear side of the diaphragm may be located on the earphone fixing portion. As still another example, the sound outlet holes corresponding to the front side and the rear side of the diaphragm may be located on the earphone fixing portion of the core housing at the same time.

[0044] In some embodiments, the earphone may be hung on a left ear or a right ear of the user using a single ear hook structure. In this case, the earphone corresponding to a shape of the left ear of the user may be hung at a position of an external auricle of the left ear of the user through an independent left ear hook structure, and the earphone corresponding to a shape of the right ear of the user may be hung at a position of an external auricle of the right ear of the user with an independent right ear hook structure. Since no physical connection structure is between a left ear support structure and a right ear support structure, the user may select to wear the earphone on the left or right ear alone, or wear the earphone on the left and right ears at the same time.

[0045] In some embodiments, the earphone may be hung on both ears of the user at the same time using a bilateral ear hook structure. At this time, the ear hook structure corresponding to the left ear of the user and the ear hook structure corresponding to the right ear of the user may be fixedly connected through a physical structure (e.g., a rear hook). More descriptions regarding the specific exemplary structure of the earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure may be found later, and not be described herein.

[0046] The earphone provided according to some embodiments of the present disclosure is described in detail below in combination with the drawings. It should be noted that, without conflict, a structure described in some embodiments of the present disclosure may include the bone conduction earphone and the air conduction earphone.

[0047] In some embodiments, the earphone described in the present disclosure may refer to the bone conduction earphone. The bone conduction earphone may transmit sound waves to the cochlear nerve through tissues (e.g., skin, bones, etc.) without passing through an external auditory canal and eardrum using a bone conduction technique, thus “liberating” the ears of the user and eliminating many operations of the transmission of the sound waves. In some embodiments, the bone conduction earphone may include a wearing assembly and a core module. The core module may be configured to convert electrical signals into mechanical vibrations, and transmit the mechanical vibrations to the cochlear nerve of the user through a bone conduction process. The wearing assembly may be configured to fix the core module on the user's head, so that the core module may be in contact with the user's head, thereby realizing the sound transmission based on the bone conduction technique.

[0048] In some embodiments, the earphone described in the present disclosure may also refer to the air conduction earphone. When the earphone is the air conduction earphone, the earphone may include a plurality of sound outlet holes. Sound generated by the earphone may be transmitted to the outside world through the plurality of sound outlet holes. In some embodiments, the sound emitted from different sound outlet holes may have different phases (e.g., opposite or nearly opposite phases). The sound with different phases may interfere and cancel at a specific spatial position, thereby reducing sound leakage of the earphone at the specific spatial position.
[0049] It should be noted that when the earphone is the air conduction earphone, except that a sound transmission mode is different from that of the bone conduction earphone, other structures may be designed with reference to the bone conduction earphone. For example, in some embodiments, when the earphone is the air conduction earphone, the earphone may also include the wearing assembly and the core module. The core module may be configured to convert the electrical signals into the mechanical vibrations, and the mechanical vibrations may be transmitted to an eardrum of the user through an air conduction process, thereby stimulating the cochlear nerve of the user. The wearing assembly may be configured to fix the core module near the ears of the user, so that the core module may generate a sound field near the ears of the user, thereby realizing the sound transmission based on the air conduction technique.
[0050] In some embodiments, the earphone may include one or two core modules. When the earphone only includes one core module, the wearing assembly may be one-sided wearing (e.g., the single ear hook). For instance, the user may fix the core module near one side of the ear of the user through the ear hook assembly. When the earphone is the bone conduction earphone, the core module may be also in contact with the user's skin. When the earphone includes two core modules, the wearing assembly may be a head-mounted assembly or a bilateral ear hook assembly. For instance, the user may fix the two core modules near the left and right ears of the user through the head-mounted assembly or bilateral ear hook assembly. Similarly, when the earphone is the bone conduction earphone, the two core modules may be in contact with the skin on left and right sides of the user's head, respectively.
[0051] In some embodiments, the earphone may be combined with a wearable device. For example, the earphone may be disposed on devices, such as glasses, augmented reality (AR) devices, virtual reality (VR) devices, etc., and the core module may be fixed on the user's head through the earphone. It should be noted that when the earphone is combined with the wearable device, the wearing assembly may refer to a wearing structure of the wearable device.
[0052] FIG. **1** is a schematic diagram illustrating an exemplary structure of an earphone **10** according to some embodiments of the present disclosure.
[0053] Referring to FIG. **1**, in some embodiments, the earphone **10** may include two core modules **20**, two ear hook assemblies **30** (equivalent to the wearing assembly), a rear hook assembly **40**. In some embodiments, one end of each of the two ear hook assemblies **30** may be connected to a corresponding core module **20**. Each of the two ends of the rear hook assembly **40** may be connected to the other end of one of the two ear hook assemblies **30** away from the core module **20**. In some embodiments, each of the two ear hook assemblies **30** may be configured to be hung outside an ear of a user. The rear hook assembly **40** may be configured to circumferentially disposed at a rear side of the user's head so as to satisfy requirements that the user wears the earphone **10**. Therefore, when the user wears the earphone **10**, the two core modules **20** may be located on left and right sides of the user's head, respectively. Under a cooperation between the two ear hook assemblies **30** and the rear hook assembly **40**, the two core modules **20** may be in contact with the user's skin by clamping the user's head to transmit sound based on a bone conduction or air conduction technique.
[0054] FIG. **2** is a schematic diagram illustrating an exemplary breakdown structure of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure. FIG. **3** is a schematic diagram illustrating an exemplary breakdown structure of an earphone according to some embodiments of

the present disclosure.

[0055] Referring to FIGS. **2** and **3**, the earphone **10** may also include a main control circuit board **50** and a battery **60**. In some embodiments, the main circuit board **50** and the battery **60** may be disposed in a same ear hook assembly **30**. Alternatively, the main control circuit board **50** and the battery **60** may be disposed in each of the two ear hook assemblies **30**, respectively. More descriptions regarding the structure may be found later. In some embodiments, the main control circuit board **50** and the battery **60** may be connected with the two core modules **20** through a conductor (e.g., a leading wire). The main control circuit board **50** may be configured to cause the core modules **20** to generate sound (e.g., convert electrical signals to mechanical vibrations). The battery **60** may be configured to supply power to a portion of the earphone **10** (e.g., the two core modules **20**). The earphone **10** may further include a microphone (e.g., a microphone, a pickup, etc.), a communication unit (e.g., a Bluetooth, etc.), etc., which may also be connected with the main control circuit board **50** and the battery **60** to achieve a corresponding function.

[0056] It should be noted that when an accommodation bin **313** shown in FIG. **2** is configured to accommodate the main circuit board **50**, the accommodation bin **313** shown in FIG. **3** may be configured to accommodate the battery **60**. At this time, if the ear hook assembly **30** shown in FIG. **2** corresponds to a left ear hook of the bone conduction earphone **10**, the ear hook assembly **30** shown in FIG. **3** may correspond to a right ear hook of the bone conduction earphone **10**. Alternatively, if the ear hook assembly **30** shown in FIG. **2** corresponds to the right ear hook of the bone conduction earphone **10**, the ear hook assembly **30** shown in FIG. **3** may correspond to the left ear hook of the bone conduction earphone **10**. In other words, the main control circuit board **50** and the battery **60** may be disposed in two ear hook assemblies **30**, respectively. Therefore, a capacity of the battery **60** may be increased to improve a battery life of the earphone **10**. A weight of the earphone **10** may be balanced to improve the wearing comfort of the earphone **10**. In some embodiments, the main control circuit board **50** and the battery **60** may be connected to the wires of the rear hook assembly **40**, and the specific configuration will be described in detail later. In some embodiments, when the earphone **10** includes a single ear hook, volumes of the main control circuit board **50** and the battery **60** may be adaptively reduced to accommodate the main control circuit board **50** and the battery **60** in a same accommodation bin.

[0057] It should be noted that there may be two core modules **20**, and both of the two core modules **20** may generate sound. Therefore, the earphone **10** may achieve a stereo sound effect, thereby improving a favorability of the user of the earphone **10**. Therefore, in some other application scenarios where stereo requirements are not particularly high, such as a hearing aid for hearing patients, a reminding a host during a live broadcast, etc., the earphone **10** may include only one core module **20**. In some embodiments, structures of the two core module **20** included in the earphone **10** may be the same or different. In some embodiments, the conductor may include a leading wire for an electrical connection between various electronic components of the earphone **10**. If multiple circuits are required to be electrically connected, the conductor may be a multistrand structure. For example, the conductor may include a plurality of leading wires.

[0058] As shown in FIG. **2**, the ear hook assembly **30** may include an ear hook housing **31** and a decoration member **32**. The ear hook housing **31** and the decoration member **32** may be connected through a glue connection, a clamping connection, a threaded connection, or the like, or any combination thereof. When a user wears the earphone **10**, the decoration member **32** may be located on one side of the ear hook housing **31** facing away from the core module **20**. For example, the decoration member **32** may be located at an outside of the earphone **10** to facilitate the decoration member **32** to decorate the ear hook housing **31**, thereby increasing an appearance of the earphone **10**. In some embodiments, the decoration member **32** may be protruded from the ear hook housing **31**. Alternatively, the decoration member **32** may be embedded in the ear hook housing **31**. In some embodiments, the decoration member **32** may include a sticker, a plastic piece, a metal piece, or the like, or any combination thereof. The decoration member **32** may be printed with a geometric pattern, a cartoon pattern, a logo pattern, etc. Alternatively, the decoration member **32** may also apply a fluorescent material, a reflective material, etc., to achieve the corresponding decoration effect.

[0059] As shown in FIG. **2** and FIG. **3**, the ear hook housing **31** may include an earphone fixing portion **311**, a bending transition portion **312**, and the accommodation bin **313** that are sequentially connected. The earphone fixing portion **311** may be configured to fix the core module **20**. A cooperation between the earphone fixing portion **311** and the core module **20** may be described in detail later. The bending transition portion **312** may be configured to connect the accommodation bin **313** and the earphone fixing portion **311**. The bending transition portion **312** may be bent and disposed to be hung outside a human ear. Further, one end of the accommodation bin **313** away from the earphone fixing portion **311** may be connected to the rear hook assembly **40** by a connection (e.g., a glue connection, a clamping connection, a threaded connection, or the like, or any combination thereof) to connect the ear hook component **30** and the rear hook assembly **40**. One end of the accommodation bin **313** may be disposed with an opening to accommodate the main control circuit board **50** and/or the battery **60**. In some embodiments, the ear hook housing **31** may further include a bin cover **314**. The bin cover **314** may be disposed on an opening end of the accommodation bin **313**.

[0060] As shown in FIG. **2**, in some embodiments, the ear hook assembly **30** may further include a control key **33** and an interface **34** (e.g., a Type-C interface, a universal serial bus (USB) interface, a lighting interface, etc.). When the accommodation bin **313** accommodates the main control circuit board **50**, the control key **33** and the interface **34** may be disposed on the accommodation bin **313**, so that the control key **33** and the interface **34** may be connected with the main control circuit board **50**, thereby shortening a distance of a wiring. In some embodiments, the control key **33** and the interface **34** may be partially exposed to the ear hook housing **31** to facilitate the user to perform a corresponding operation. Therefore, the control key **33** may be configured to turn on/off the earphone **10**, adjust a volume, etc. The interface **34** may be configured to transmit data, charge, etc. In some embodiments, the ear hook assembly **30** may further include an indicator light **35**. The indicator light **35** may be disposed on the accommodation bin **313** to be connected with the main control circuit board **50**, thereby shortening the distance of the wiring. For example, the indicator light **35** may be partially exposed to the ear hook housing **31**. In some embodiments, the indicator light **35** may further include a light emitting diode (LED) light source hiding in the ear hook housing **31** and a light guide member partially exposed outside the ear hook housing **31** (not shown in FIG. **2** and FIG. **3**). Therefore, the indicator light **35** may be configured to prompt the user in a scenario that the earphone **10** is charging, the power of the earphone **10** is insufficient, etc. In some embodiments, the indicator light **35** may flash at a preset frequency, thereby transmitting preset information corresponding to the preset frequency to the user as an output device. In some embodiments, the control key **33** may be replaced with another form of a control interface. For example, a sensing device (e.g., a pressure sensor) may be mounted on a side wall of the earphone fixing portion **311** or the core housing, and the user may send instructions to the main control circuit board **50** by touching, clicking, or sliding on a surface. Exemplary instructions may include playing/pausing music, skipping a current playing track, adjusting (increasing or decreasing a volume), answering/rejecting an incoming call, or the like, or any combination thereof.

[0061] It should be noted that when a user wears the earphone **10**, the earphone **10** may be hung outside the human ear. For example, the core module **20** may be located on a front side of the human ear. The main control circuit board **50** or the battery **60** may be located on a rear side of the human ear. For example, the human ear may be a fulcrum to support the earphone **10**. Therefore, most of the weight of the earphone **10** may be bored by the human ear. It may be uncomfortable for the user after wearing the earphone **10** for a long time. To this end, in some embodiments, a soft material may be selected as a material of the ear hook housing **31** (especially the bending transition portion **312**), so that a wearing comfort of the earphone **10** may be improved. In some embodiments, the material of the ear hook housing **31** may include polycarbonate (PC), polyamide (PA), acrylonitrile-butadiene-styrene copolymer (ABS), polystyrene (PS), high impact polystyrene (HIPS), polypropylene (PP), polyethylene terephthalate (PET), Polyvinyl chloride (PVC), polyurethanes (PU), polyethylene (PE), phenol formaldehyde (PF), urea-formaldehyde (UF), melamine-formaldehyde (MF), silica gel, or the like, or any combination thereof. In some embodiments, since the material of the ear hook housing **31** is soft, a rigidity of the ear hook housing **31** may be insufficient. A structure of the ear hook housing **31** may not be maintained under an external force. The ear hook housing **31** may be broken since an insufficient strength. To this end, an elastic metal wire (not shown in FIG. **3**) may be disposed in the ear hook housing **31** (at least the bending transition portion **312**) to improve the strength of the ear hook housing **31**, thereby increasing the reliability of the ear hook housing **31**. In some embodiments, a material of the elastic metal wire may include spring steel, titanium alloy, titanium nickel alloy, chromium molybdenum steel, or the like, or any combination thereof. In some embodiments, the ear hook housing **31** may be a structured piece integrally formed by metal insert injection molding.

[0062] Based on the above detailed description, since the core module **20** is disposed at one end of the ear hook assembly **30** (e.g., one end of the earphone fixing portion **311**), the main control circuit board **50** or the battery **60** may be disposed on the other end of the ear hook assembly **30** (e.g., the other end of the accommodation bin **313**). Therefore, when the core module **20** is connected with the main control circuit board **50** and the battery **60** through a leading wire, the leading wire may at least pass through a region where the bending transition portion **312** is located. In some embodiments, in order to the appearance of the earphone **10**, the leading wire may not be exposed to the ear hook housing **31**, but passed through the ear hook housing **31**, so that the bending transition portion **312** may at least cover the leading wire. However, since the material of the leading wire is soft, it may be difficult for the leading wire to pass through the ear hook housing **31**. To this end, as shown in FIG. **3**, in some embodiments, a first groove **315** may be disposed on the ear hook housing **31** (at least on the bending transition portion **312**). The first groove **315** may be configured for wiring to reduce the difficulty that the leading wire passes through the ear hook housing **31**. The first groove **315** may be disposed on one side of the ear hook housing **31** near the decoration bracket **321**. In some embodiments, the decoration member **32** may be embedded and fixed in the first groove **315** corresponding to the bending transition portion **312** to form a wiring channel (not shown in FIG. **2** and FIG. **3**). Therefore, the leading wire may extend into the accommodation bin **313** through the wiring channel in the core module **20**, so that the core module **20** may be connected with the main control circuit board **50** and the battery **60** through the leading wire. Therefore, when the leading wire passes through the ear hook housing **31** through the first groove **315**, the decoration member **32** may cover the leading wire to avoid the leading wire naked outside the ear hook housing **31**. In some embodiments, the decoration member **32** may be configured to decorate the ear hook housing **31**, and hide the leading wire, so that the decoration member **32** may achieve “one piece with dual purposes.”

[0063] As shown in FIG. **2** and FIG. **3**, in some embodiments, the decoration member **32** may include a decoration bracket **321** and a decoration strip **322**. The decoration bracket **321** may be bent and disposed corresponding to the bending transition portion **312**. Therefore, when the decoration bracket **321** is embedded and fixed in the first groove **315** corresponding to the bending transition portion **312**, the decoration bracket **321** and the first groove **315** on the bending transition portion **312** may be fitted to form a wiring channel. The leading wire may extend from the core module **20** to the accommodation bin **313** through the wiring channel. In some embodiments, the decoration strip **322** may be embedded in the first groove **315** and fixed to the decoration bracket **312**. The decoration bracket **321** may include a plastic piece. The decoration bracket **321** may be assembled with the ear hook housing **31** by a glue connection and/or a clamping connection. The decoration strip **322** may include a sticker. The decoration strip **322** may be attached to the decoration bracket **312** by a glue connection. Therefore, when the user alters the decoration effect of the decoration member **32**, the decoration strip **322** may be altered without removing the whole decoration member **32** from the ear hook housing **31**.

[0064] As shown in FIG. **3**, in some embodiments, the ear hook assembly **30** may further include a button **36**. A button adaptation hole **317** may be disposed on the ear hook housing **31**. The button adaptation hole **317** may be configured to accommodate a portion of a volume of the button **36**. A hole size and a shape of the button adaptation hole **317** may be set according to a shape and a size of the button **36**, so that the button **36** may be fixed in the button adaptation hole **317**, and a protrusion height of the button **36** relative to the ear hook housing **31** may be reduced. The decoration bracket **321** may be fixed on one side of the ear hook housing **31**. The button **36** may be disposed on the other side of the ear hook housing **31** facing away from the decoration bracket **321**, and exposed through the button adaptation hole **317**. The decoration bracket **321** may further extend in a form of a cantilever above the button **36** exposed through the button adaptation hole **317**. The button **36** may be triggered when pressed by an external force. Therefore, the button **36** may be used to replace the above control key **33** to simplify the structure of the earphone **10**. Alternatively, the button **36** may coexist with the above control key **33**. The button **36** may be configured to play/pause the earphone **10**, wake up by artificial intelligence (AI), etc., so as to expand an interaction of the earphone **10**.

[0065] In some embodiments, the button adaptation hole **317** may be disposed the earphone fixing portion **311**. The button **36** may be pressed on the earphone fixing portion **311** by the user. At this time, the ear hook assembly **30** may further include a sealing component **37**. The sealing component **37** may be disposed between the button **36** and the earphone fixing portion **311**. In some embodiments, a material of the sealing component **37** may include silica gel, rubber, or the like, or any combination thereof. Therefore, a waterproof performance of the earphone fixing portion **311** at a region where the button **36** is located may be increased. A pressing touch of the button **36** may also be improved.

[0066] In some embodiments, when the core module **20** is disposed at one end of the ear hook assembly **30** (e.g., one end where the earphone fixing portion **311** is located) and the battery **60** is disposed on the other end of the ear hook assembly **30** (e.g., the other end where the accommodation bin **313** is located), the leading wire may at least pass through the region where the bending transition section **312** is located so that the core module **20** may be connected with the battery **60** through the leading wire. As shown in FIG. **3**, the first groove **315** may be disposed on at least one side of the earphone fixing portion **311** and the bending transition portion **312** close to the decoration bracket **321**. The first groove **315** may be configured for wiring to reduce the difficulty of disposing of the leading wire in the ear hook housing **31**. Further, one end of the first groove **315** may be in communication with the button adaptation hole **317**. When the decoration bracket **321** is embedded and fixed to the first groove **315**, the decoration bracket **321** may also cover the button adaptation hole **317**. When the region where the button **36** is located (including at least a portion of the decoration bracket **321**) is pressed, the button **36** mounted in the button adaptation hole **317** may be triggered through the decoration bracket **321**.

[0067] Through the above manner, the decoration member **32** may be configured to decorate the ear hook housing **31**, shield the leading wire, shield the button **36**, and trigger the button **36**, so that the decoration member **32** may achieve “one piece with four functions.”

[0068] FIG. **4** is a schematic diagram illustrating an exemplary structure of an ear hook housing of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure. FIG. **5** is a schematic diagram illustrating an exemplary structure of an ear hook housing of an earphone according to other embodiments of the present disclosure.

[0069] Referring to in FIG. **4**, in some embodiments, a pit **316** may be disposed at a position of a bottom portion of the first groove **315**. When the decoration strip **322** is pressed into the pit **316** by the user, a portion of the decoration strip **322** away from the pit **316** may be lifted from the first groove **315** which facilitates the replacement of the decoration strip **322**. In some embodiments, the first groove **315** may further extend to the accommodation bin **313**. The pit **316** may be disposed on the accommodation bin **313**. The pit **316** may be located outside a region that the decoration bracket **321** covers the first groove **315**. The decoration strip **322** may be fitted and fixed to the decoration bracket **321** and cover the pit **316**. At this time, an overall length of the decoration strip **322** may be greater than an overall length of the decoration bracket **321**.

[0070] It should be noted that the decoration bracket **321** and the decoration strip **322** may also be a structural member integrally formed. The material of the decoration bracket **321** may be different from the material of the decoration strip **322**. The decoration bracket **321** and the decoration strip **322** may be formed by two-color injection molding such that the decoration bracket **321** may function as a support and the decoration strip **322** may function as a decoration. For example, the overall length of the decoration strip **322** may be greater than or equal to the overall length of the decoration bracket **321**.

[0071] As shown in FIGS. **4** and **5**, the first groove **315** may be divided into the first sub-groove section **3151** located on the bending transition portion **312** and the second sub-groove section **3152** located on the earphone fixing portion **311**. In some embodiments, a depth of the first sub-groove section **3151** may be greater than a depth of the second sub-groove section **3152**. The first sub-groove section **3151** may be configured to accommodate the leading wire extending from the core module **20**. The leading wire extending from the core module **20** may pass through an adjacent position between the first sub-groove section **3151** and the second sub-groove section **3152**, and extend to the first sub-groove section **3151**. The second sub-groove section **3152** and the first sub-groove section **3151** may be configured together to accommodate the decorative bracket **321**.

[0072] Referring to FIGS. **4** and **5**, in some embodiments, the first groove **315** may be divided into the first sub-groove section **3151** located on the bending transition portion **312**, the second sub-groove **3152** located on the earphone fixing portion **311**, and a third sub-groove section **3153** located on the accommodation bin **313**. The depth of the first sub-groove section **3151** may be greater than both the depth of the second sub-groove section **3152** and a depth of the third sub-groove section **3153**. Therefore, the second sub-groove section **3152** and the third sub-groove section **3153** may be configured to accommodate the decoration strip **322**. While accommodating the decoration strip **322**, the first sub-groove section **3151** may further accommodate the leading wire connecting the core module **20** and the accommodation bin **313**. In other words, the decoration strip **322** may not only be located in the first sub-groove section **3151**, but also extend into the second sub-groove section **3152** and the third sub-slot section **3153**. The pit **316** may be disposed in the third sub-groove section **3153**. In some embodiments, the depth of the second sub-groove section **3152** may be equal to the depth of the third sub-groove section **3153**. After the decoration bracket **321** is embedded and fixed to the first sub-groove section **3151**, a surface of the decoration bracket **321** facing away from the ear hook housing **31** may be substantially flat to a groove bottom of the second sub-groove section **3152** and a groove bottom of the third sub-groove section **3153**, so that the decoration strip **322** may be flatly attached to the earphone fixing portion **311**, the decoration bracket **321**, and the accommodation bin **313**.

[0073] In some embodiments, a bonding strength between the decoration strip **322** and the decoration bracket **321** may be less than a fixing strength between the decoration bracket **321** and the bending transition portion **312**. When the decoration strip **322** is glued to the decoration bracket **321**, the bonding strength may refer to a glue strength between the decoration strip **322** and the decoration bracket **321**. At this time, a size of the bonding strength may depend on a roughness of a glued surface of the decoration bracket **321**, a roughness of a glued surface of the decoration strip **322**, and/or an amount (and/or a viscosity) of a glue between the decoration strip **322** and the decoration bracket **321**. In some embodiments, when the decoration bracket **321** is clamped with the bending transition portion **312**, the fixing strength may refer to a clamping strength between the decoration bracket **321** and the bending transition portion **312**. At this time, the fixing strength may depend on a fit clearance between the decoration bracket **321** and the bending transition portion

312, and/or a depth of the clamping between the decoration bracket **321** and the bending transition portion **312**. Therefore, when the decoration bracket **321** and the ear hook housing **31** are assembled by a clamping connection, two ends of the decoration strip **322** may be further glued with the accommodation bin **313** and the earphone fixing portion **311**, respectively, to further fix the decoration bracket **321**. When the decoration bracket **321** is replaced to change the decoration effect of the decoration member **32**, the decoration bracket **321** may not be brought by the excessive bonding strength between the decoration bracket **321** and the decoration strips **322**.

[0074] Referring to FIG. **5**, in some embodiments, the button adaptation hole **317** may be disposed in the second sub-groove section **3152**. That is, projections of the button adaptation hole **317** and the second sub-groove section **3152** on the earphone fixing portion **311** may be at least partially overlapped. In some embodiments, the decoration strip **322** may not only be located in the first sub-groove section **3151** and the second sub-groove section **3152**, but also extend into the third sub-groove section **3153**. For example, after the decoration bracket **321** is embedded and fixed to the first sub-groove section **3151**, a surface of the decoration bracket **321** facing away from the ear hook housing **31** may be substantially flat to the groove bottom of the third sub-groove section **3153**. Therefore, the decoration strip **322** may be flatly attached to the earphone fixing portion **311**, the decoration bracket **321**, and the accommodation bin **313**. The decoration bracket **321** may form a cantilever at a position of the second sub-groove section **3152** corresponding to the button adaptation hole **317**, thereby strengthening a structural strength of the second sub-groove section **3152**.

[0075] FIG. **6** is a schematic diagram illustrating a structure of a decoration bracket of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure. FIG. **7** is a schematic diagram illustrating a structure of a decoration bracket of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure.

[0076] As shown in FIG. **6**, in some embodiments, a second groove **3211** may be disposed on one side of the decoration bracket **321** toward the ear hook housing **31**. Therefore, when the decoration bracket **321** is embedded and fixed to the first groove **315** on the decorative bracket **321**, the second groove **3211** and the first groove **315** may cooperate with each other to form a wiring channel.

[0077] In some embodiments, the decoration bracket **321** may include a fixing portion **3212** corresponding to the first sub-groove section **3151** and a pressing portion **3213** corresponding to the second sub-groove section **3152**. A thickness of the fixing portion **3212** may be greater than a thickness of the pressing portion **3213**, so that the fixing portion **3212** may be configured to assemble the decoration bracket **321** and the ear hook housing **31**. The pressing portion **3213**may be configured to trigger the button**36**. Further, when the second groove **3211** is disposed on one side of the decoration bracket **321** toward the ear hook housing **31**, the second groove **3211** may be disposed on the fixing portion **3212**.

[0078] As shown in FIG. **6** and FIG. **7**, the decoration bracket **321** may further include a connection portion **3214** connected between the fixing portion **3212** and the pressing portion **3213**. In some embodiments, the connection portion **3214** may be bent and extended toward aside away from the ear hook housing **31** relative to the fixing portion **3212**. The pressing portion **3213** may be bent and extended toward a side close to the ear hook housing **31** relative to the fixing portion **3212**. At this time, the connection portion **3214** may cause the pressing portion **3213** to be suspended relative to the fixing portion **3212**. There may be a certain distance between the pressing portion **3213** and the fixing portion **3212**. The distance may be greater than or equal to a trigger stroke of the button **36**. Therefore, a problem that when one end of the decoration bracket **321** (e.g., one end of the pressing portion **3213**) is pressed by the user, the other end of the decorative bracket **321** is lifted may be effectively improved.

[0079] In some embodiments, one side of the pressing portion **3213** close to the ear hook housing **31** may also be disposed with a button protrusion **3215**. Therefore, when the pressing portion **3213** is pressed by an external force, the button protrusion **3215** may trigger the button **36**. Projections of the button protrusion **3215** and the button **36** may be at least partially overlapped on the earphone fixing portion **311**. A valid area of the button protrusion **3215** in contact with the button **36** may be less than a valid area of the pressing portion **3213** in contact with the button **36**. Therefore, a trigger difficulty of the button **36** may be reduced. For example, when the sealing component **37** is disposed between the earphone fixing unit **311** and the button **36**, a relationship between an external force applied by the user and a valid area of a region of the sealing component **37** deformed may be determined according to Equation (1):

[00001] $F \propto \varepsilon \times S.$ (1)

[0080] Since the sealing component **37** is deformed first before the button **36** is triggered, in a case where a same external force F is applied by the user, if a valid area S of a region of the sealing component **37** deformed is smaller, a deformation ε generated by the sealing component **37** may be greater, which may more easily trigger the button **36**. In some embodiments, the button protrusion **3215** may reduce the valid area compared to the pressing portion **3213**.

[0081] In some embodiments, a blocking portion **3216** may be disposed on an end portion of the decoration bracket **321** close to the earphone fixing portion **311**. The blocking portion **3216** may be configured to form a block on an inner surface of the fixing portion **311** facing away from the decoration bracket **321** to prevent the end portion of the decoration bracket **321** from being lifted from the first groove **315**, for example, under an external force. As shown in FIG. **7**, the blocking portion **3216** may be disposed at one end of the pressing portion **3213** away from the fixing portion **3212**. At this time, due to a blocking effect between the blocking portion **3216** and the earphone fixing portion **311**, after the decoration bracket **321** is deformed under the external force to trigger the button **36**, the decoration bracket **321** may not be lifted due to an excessive elastic recovery.

[0082] Referring to FIG. **6**, in some embodiments, a clinch portion **3217** may be disposed on one end of the decoration bracket **321** close to the accommodation bin **313** (e.g., the other end of the decoration bracket **321** away from the pressing portion **3213**). A thickness of the clinch portion **3217** may be less than the thickness of the fixing portion **3212**. Therefore, the clinch portion **3217** may be configured for structural avoidance with the reinforcing structure of the ear hook housing **31** (e.g., located between the bending transition portion **312** and the accommodation bin **313**).

[0083] FIG. **8** is a schematic diagram illustrating a breakdown structure of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure.

[0084] Referring to FIG. **8**, the core module **20** may include a core housing **21** and a core **22**. In some embodiments, one end of the core housing **21** may include an opening. The ear hook housing **31** (e.g., the earphone fixing portion **311**) may be disposed on an opening end of the core housing **21** (e.g., the end of the core housing **21** with the opening) to form a chamber structure for accommodating the core **22**. In some embodiments, the ear hook housing **31** may be equivalent to a cover of the core housing **21**. Therefore, compared to an insertion assembly of the ear hook structure and the core structure, a cover assembly of the ear hook housing **31** and the core housing **21** according to some embodiments of the present disclosure may improve a stress problem of an insertion position of the ear hook structure and the core structure, thereby increasing the reliability of the earphone **10**.

[0085] It should be noted that when the earphone is the bone conduction earphone, the core **22** may be configured to convert electrical signals into mechanical vibration and transmit the mechanical vibrations to the user's cochlear nerve through a bone conduction process. When the earphone is the air conduction earphone, the core **22** may be configured to convert the electrical signals into the mechanical vibration and transmit the mechanical vibrations to the user's eardrum through an air conduction process, so as to stimulate the user's cochlear nerve. It should be also noted that the ear hook housing schematically described in FIG. **8** is merely for illustration of a relative position relationship between the ear hook housing and the core housing, which may further implicitly indicate a possible assembly between the ear hook housing and the core housing.

[0086] In some embodiments, when the earphone is the bone conduction earphone, the core **22** may be directly or indirectly fixed to the core housing **21**, so that the core **22** may generate vibrations under an excitation of the electrical signal. The core housing **21** may be driven to vibrate with the vibrations. When the user wears the earphone **10**, the skin contact region of the core housing **21** (e.g., a bottom wall **211** described later) may be in contact with the user's skin, so that the vibrations may be transmitted to the cochlear nerve through tissues, such as the human skull, the human skin, etc. Furthermore, the user may hear the sound played by the earphone **10**. In some embodiments, the core module **20** may further include a core bracket **23**. The core bracket **23** may be configured to fix the core **22** in the core housing **21**.
[0087] FIG. **9** is a schematic diagram illustrating a frequency response curve of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure.
[0088] Generally, a low frequency may refer to a sound with a frequency less than 500 Hz. A medium frequency may refer to a sound with a frequency within a range from 500 to 4000 Hz. A high frequency may refer to a sound with a frequency greater than 4000 Hz. In some embodiments, as shown in FIG. **9**, a horizontal axis may represent a frequency of vibrations. A unit of the horizontal axis may be hertz (Hz). A longitudinal axis may represent an intensity of the vibrations. A unit of the longitudinal axis may be decibel (dB). A high frequency region (e.g., a range greater than 4000 Hz) may include a first high frequency valley V, a first high frequency peak P**1**, and a second high frequency peak P**2**. In some embodiments, the first high frequency valley V and the first high frequency peak P**1** may be generated by a deformation of a non-skin contact region of the core housing **21** (e.g., an annular peripheral wall **212** described later) under the high frequency. The second high frequency peak P**2** may be generated by a deformation of a skin contact region of the core housing **21**. A frequency response curve in a frequency range from 500 to 6000 Hz may be critical to the bone conduction earphone. In the frequency range, it may not be desirable to have sharp peaks. The flatter the frequency response curve, the better the sound quality of the bone conduction earphone. The larger the rigidity, the less the structure deformation generated under a force, and a resonance with a higher frequency may be generated. Therefore, the first high frequency valley V, the first high frequency peak P**1**, and the second high frequency peak P**2** may be moved toward a region with a higher frequency by increasing the rigidity of the core housing **21**.
[0089] In other words, in order to obtain a better quality of the sound, the rigidity of the core housing **21** may be as large as possible. To this end, in some embodiments, a material of the core housing **21** may include a mixture of at least one material such as polycarbonate, polyamide, acrylonitrile-butadiene-styrene copolymer, etc., and glass fibers and/or carbon fibers. In some embodiments, the material of the core housing **21** may include a mixture of the carbon fibers and polycarbonate in a certain proportion, a mixture of the glass fibers and polycarbonate in another proportion, or a mixture of the glass fibers and the polyamide in yet another proportion. In some embodiments, the material of the core housing **21** may include a mixture of the carbon fibers, the glass fibers, and polycarbonate in a certain proportion. In some embodiments, after different proportions of the carbon fibers and/or glass fibers are added, elastic moduli of the materials may be different, which may also result in different rigidities of the core housing **21**. For example, 20% to 50% of glass fibers may be added to polycarbonate. An elastic modulus of the material may be 6 to 8 GP a.
[0090] Based on the detailed description, the ear hook housing **31** (e.g., the earphone fixing portion **311**) may be a portion of the core module **20** to form a chamber structure for accommodating the core **22**. In some embodiments, in order to improve the wearing comfort of the bone conduction earphone, the ear hook housing **31** may select a soft material so that the rigidity of the ear hook housing **31** may be reduced. Therefore, when the ear hook housing **31** is covered the core housing **21** to form the chamber structure for accommodating the core **22**, since the rigidity of the ear hook housing **31** (e.g., the earphone fixing portion **311**) is less than the rigidity of the core housing **21** (e.g., when a difference between the rigidity of the ear hook housing **31** and the rigidity of the core

housing **21** is too large, the frequency response of the ear hook housing **31** may be greatly different from the frequency response of the core housing **21** (e.g., positions of resonance peaks are far different), so that sound generated by the ear hook housing **31** may not effectively offset a sound leakage caused by the vibration of the core housing **21**), the bone conduction earphone may easily leak the sound, which may further affect the favorability of the user.

[0091] Generally, a resonant frequency of a structure may be related to the rigidity of the structure. Under a same mass, the larger the rigidity of the structure, the higher the resonant frequency. In some embodiments, the rigidity K of the structure may be related to a material (e.g., an elastic modulus), a structure form, etc., of the structure. In some embodiments, the greater the elastic modulus E of the material, the greater the rigidity K of the structure. The greater the thickness t of the structure, the greater the rigidity K of the structure. The less the area S of the structure, the greater the rigidity K of the structure. At this time, the above relationship may be simply described using Equation (2):

[00002] $K \propto (E \text{ .Math. } t) / S. \quad (2)$

[0092] Therefore, increasing the elastic modulus E of the material, increasing the thickness t of the material, reducing the area S of the structure, or the like, or any combination thereof, may increase the rigidity K of the structure, which may further increase the resonance frequency of the structure.

[0093] In some embodiments, the ear hook housing **31** may be made of a soft material (e.g., a material having a small elastic modulus, such as polycarbonate, polyamide, etc., the elastic modulus may be within a range of 2 to 3 GPa). The core housing **21** may be made of a hard material (e.g., a material having a large elastic modulus, such as polycarbonate including 20% to 50% of glass fibers, etc., the elastic modulus of the material may be within a range of 6 to 8 GPa). In some embodiments, an elastic modulus of the material of the core housing **21** may be 3 to 6 GPA greater than an elastic modulus of the material of the ear hook housing **31**. In some embodiments, the elastic modulus of the material of the core housing **21** may be 4 to 5 GPA greater than the elastic modulus of the material of the ear hook housing **31**. In some embodiments, the elastic modulus of the material of the core housing **21** may be 5 GP a greater than the elastic modulus of the material of the ear hook housing **31**. Due to the difference in the elastic modulus, the rigidity of the ear hook housing **31** and the rigidity of the core housing **21** may be inconsistent, which may easily result in sound leaking. Further, after the ear hook housing **31** is connected with the core housing **21**, since the rigidity of the ear hook housing **31** is different with the rigidity of the core housing **21**, the structure may easily generate resonance in a relatively low frequency. To this end, in some embodiments, when the elastic modulus of the core housing **21** is greater than the elastic modulus of the ear hook housing **31**, the earphone fixing portion **311** may be disposed with a reinforcing structure **318** (referring to FIG. **10**). In some embodiments, the reinforcing structure **318** may be configured to cause a ratio of the difference between the rigidity K1 of the skin contact region of the core housing **21** and the rigidity K2 of the earphone fixing portion **311** and the rigidity K1 of the skin contact region of the core housing **21** to be less than or equal to 10%. That is, $(K1-K2)/K1 \leq 10\%$, or $K2/K1 \geq 90\%$. Therefore, the core housing **21** may have a sufficiently large rigidity to cause the resonant frequency of the core housing **21** to be located at a region with a frequency as high as possible. The difference between the rigidity of the earphone fixing portion **311** and the rigidity of the core housing **21** may be reduced to increase the resonant frequency of the structure and reduce the sound leakage.

[0094] FIG. **10** is a schematic diagram illustrating a cross-sectional view of a core housing of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure.

[0095] As shown in FIG. **10**, in some embodiments, the core housing **21** may include the bottom wall **211** and the annular peripheral wall **212**. In some embodiments, the bottom wall **211** may be the skin contact region of the core housing **21**. One end of the annular peripheral wall **212** may be integrally connected with the bottom wall **211**. In other words, the bottom wall **211** may be configured to be in contact with the user's skin. In some embodiments, the earphone fixing portion **311** may include a fixing body **3111** connected with the bending transition portion **312** and an annular flange **3112** integrally connected with the fixing body **3111** and extending toward the core housing **21**. In some embodiments, the annular flange **3112** and the other end of the annular peripheral wall **212** away from the bottom wall **211** may be connected with each other. The annular flange **3112** and the other end of the annular peripheral wall **212** may be connected by a glue connection or a combination of the glue connection and a clamping connection.

[0096] It should be noted that, in some embodiments of the present disclosure, a shape of the bottom wall **211** may include a triangle, a trapezoid, a rectangle, a square, a circle, an ellipse, an oval-like shape (similar to the shape of the earphone fixing portion **311** shown in FIG. **11**), or the like, or any combination thereof. In some embodiments, the annular peripheral wall **212** may be perpendicular to the bottom wall **211**. That is, an area of the opening end of the core housing **21** may be equal to an area of the bottom wall **211**. The annular peripheral wall **212** may be inclined outward relative to the bottom wall **211** (e.g., an inclination angle is less than or equal to 30 degrees). That is, the area of the opening end of the core housing **21** may be greater than the area of the bottom wall **211**. Merely by way of example, the bottom wall **211** may be an oval-like shape, and the annular peripheral wall **212** may be inclined 10 degrees outward relative to the bottom wall **211**. Therefore, under the premise of ensuring a certain wearing comfort (because the bottom wall **211** as the skin contact region of the core housing **21** is in contact with the user's skin, the region may not too small), the area of the bottom wall **211** may be reduced. The resonance frequency of the core housing **21** may be increased.

[0097] As shown in (a) of FIG. **10**, in some embodiments, the reinforcing structure **318** may include an arcuate structure disposed between the fixing body **3111** and the annular flange **3112**. That is, the reinforcing structure **318** may be performed by a fillet process to abut the fixing body **3111** and the annular flange **3112**. In some embodiments, since a size of the annular flange **3112** in a thickness direction of the earphone fixing portion **311** is small, the annular flange **3112** may be integrated with the above arcuate structure. At this time, for the earphone fixing portion **311**, the structure of the earphone fixing portion **311** may include the fixing body **3111** and the reinforcing structure **318** with the arcuate structure. Therefore, the above arcuate structure may be configured to reduce the valid area of the earphone fixing portion **311** and increase the rigidity of the earphone fixing portion **311**, thereby reducing the difference between the rigidity of the earphone fixing portion **311** and the rigidity of the core housing **21**. It should be noted that the size of the arcuate structure may be reasonably designed according to rigidity requirements of the earphone fixing portion **311**.

[0098] As shown in (b) of FIG. **10**, the reinforcing structure **318** may be a thickened layer integrally disposed with the fixing body **3111**. That is, the reinforcing structure **318** may be performed by a thickening process to thicken the fixing body **3111**. A material of the thickened layer may be the same as the material of the ear hook housing **31**. For example, the material of the thickened layer may further include polycarbonate, polyamide, an acrylonitrile-butadiene-styrene copolymer, or the like, or any combination thereof. It should be noted that the reinforcing structure **318** may be located on one side of the fixing body **3111** close to the core housing **21**. Alternatively, the reinforcing structure **318** may be located on the other side of the core housing **21** facing away from the fixing body **3111**. In some embodiments, the reinforcing structure **318** may also be located on both sides of the fixing body **3111**. In some embodiments, since the size of the annular flange **3112** in the thickness direction of the earphone fixing portion **311** is small, the annular flange **3112** may be integrated with the above thickened structure. At this time, the earphone fixing portion **311** may include the fixing main body **3111** and the reinforcing structure **318** disposed with the thickened layer. Therefore, the above thickened structure may be configured to reduce the valid area of the earphone fixing portion **311** and increase the rigidity of the earphone fixing portion **311**, thereby reducing the difference between the rigidity of the earphone fixing portion **311** and the rigidity of the core housing **21**. It should be noted that the size of the thickened layer may be reasonably designed according to the rigidity requirements of the earphone fixing portion **311**.

[0099] In some embodiments, the reinforcing structure **318** may include a metal piece. In some embodiments, the material of the metal member may include aluminum alloys, magnesium alloys, titanium alloys, nickel alloys, chromium molybdenum steel, stainless steel, or the like, or any combination thereof. At this time, the reinforcing structure **318** and the earphone fixing portion **311** may be a structure piece formed by metal insert injection molding. Therefore, the metal member may effectively increase the rigidity of the earphone fixing portion **311**, thereby reducing the difference between the rigidity of the earphone fixing portion **311** and the core housing **21**. It should be noted that parameters (e.g., a material, a size, etc.) of the metal member may be reasonably designed according to the rigidity requirements of the earphone fixing portion **311**.

[0100] FIG. **11** is a schematic diagram illustrating a top view of a reinforcing structure of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure.

[0101] As shown in FIG. **11**, in some embodiments, the reinforcing structure **318** may include a reinforcing rib disposed on the earphone fixing portion **311**. The reinforcing rib may be distributed on one side of the earphone fixing portion **311** close to the core housing **21**. In some embodiments, the reinforcing structure **318** may include a plurality of reinforcing ribs. The plurality of reinforcing ribs may be disposed in parallel as shown in (a) and (b) of FIG. **11** or disposed to form a grid patter as shown in (c) of FIG. **11**. In some embodiments, the plurality of reinforcing ribs may also be disposed in a radial shape as shown in (d) of FIG. **11** with a preset reference point on the earphone fixing portion **311** as a center. In some embodiments, a material of the reinforcing rib may be the same as the material of the ear hook housing **31**. For example, the material of the reinforcing rib may include polycarbonate, polyamide, an acrylonitrile-butadiene-styrene copolymer, or the like, or any combination thereof. Therefore, compared with injection molding of metal members on the earphone fixing part **311** or directly thickening the earphone fixing part **311**, the reinforcing ribs disposed on the earphone fixing portion **311** may increase the rigidity of the earphone fixing portion **311** and balance the weight of the earphone fixing portion **311**.

[0102] As shown in FIG. **11**, the earphone fixing portion **311** may include a long axis direction (e.g., a direction indicated by a dotted line X in FIG. **11**) and a short axis direction (e.g., a direction indicated by a dotted line Y in FIG. **11**). In some embodiments, a size of the earphone fixing portion **311** along the long axis direction may be greater than a size of the earphone fixing portion **311** along the short axis direction. The following is an exemplary description of the distribution of the reinforcing ribs.

[0103] As shown in (a) of FIG. **11**, a plurality of reinforcing ribs may be strip-shaped and extend along the long axis direction to be disposed side by side along the short axis direction. At this time, the reinforcing structure **318** may be simplified as adding reinforcing ribs on a long-side of the earphone fixing portion **311**.

[0104] As shown in (b) of FIG. **11**, a plurality of reinforcing ribs may be strip-shaped and extend along the short axis direction to be disposed side by side along the long axis direction. At this time, the reinforcing structure **318** may be simplified as adding reinforcing ribs on a short-side of the earphone fixing portion **311**.

[0105] As shown in (c) of FIG. **11**, a plurality of reinforcing ribs may be disposed along the long axis direction and the short axis direction, respectively, to form a grid pattern. At this time, the reinforcing structure **318** may be simplified as adding reinforcing ribs on a cross of the earphone fixing portion **311**.

[0106] As shown in (d) of FIG. **11**, ends of a plurality of reinforcement ribs close to each other may be disposed at intervals. Extension lines of the plurality of reinforcement ribs may intersect at the preset reference point (as shown by a solid point O in FIG. **11**). At this time, the reinforcing structure **318** may be simplified as adding reinforcing ribs on a radiational direction of the earphone fixing portion **311**.

[0107] In some embodiments, when the following size relationship is satisfied by the reinforcing rib and the earphone fixing portion **311**, the rigidity of the earphone fixing portion **311** may be effectively increased, and the weight of the earphone fixing portion **311** may be balanced. For example, a ratio between a thickness of the reinforcing rib and a thickness of the earphone fixing portion **311** may be within a range of 0.8 to 1.2. A ratio between a width of the reinforcing rib and the thickness of the earphone fixing portion **311** may be within a range of 0.4 to 0.6. A ratio between an interval between two reinforcing ribs (e.g., two adjacent reinforcing ribs) and the thickness of the earphone fixing portion **311** may be within a range of 1.6 to 2.4. In some embodiments, the thickness of the reinforcing rib may be the same as the thickness of the earphone fixing portion **311**, and the interval between two reinforcing ribs may be twice the thickness of the earphone fixing portion **311**. Merely by way of example, the thickness of the earphone fixing portion **311** may be 0.8 millimeters, and the thickness, width of the reinforcing rib, and the interval between two adjacent reinforcing ribs may be 0.8 millimeters, 0.4 millimeters, and 1.6 millimeters, respectively.

[0108] It should be noted that the various reinforcing structures shown in FIGS. **10** and **11** may be reasonably assembled based on the rigidity requirements of the earphone fixing portion **311**, which may not be limited herein.

[0109] FIG. **12** is a schematic diagram illustrating frequency response curves corresponding to a plurality of reinforcing structures according to some embodiments of the present disclosure.

[0110] As shown in FIG. **12**, the curve (A+B) may indicate that the material of the earphone fixing portion **311** is different from the material of the core housing **21** (e.g., the elastic modulus of the earphone fixing portion **311** is less than the elastic modulus of the core housing **21**), and there is no improvement of the structure of the earphones fixing portion **311**. The curve (B+B) may indicate that the material of the earphone fixing portion **311** is the same as the material of the core housing **21** (e.g., the elastic modulus of the earphone fixing portion **311** is the same as the elastic modulus of the core housing **21**), and the structure of the earphone fixing portion **311** is similar to the structure of the core housing **21** (e.g., the thickness of the earphone fixing portion **311** equals the thickness of the core housing **21**, and the area of the earphone fixing portion **311** equals the area of the bottom wall **211**). A may correspond to the earphone fixing portions **311**. B may correspond to the bottom wall **211** (e.g., the skin contact region of the core housing **21**). (A+B) and (B+B) may correspond to the ear hook housing **31** (e.g., the earphone fixing portion **311**) disposed on the core housing **21**.

[0111] As shown in FIG. **12**, for the structural (A+B), a resonant valley (corresponding to the first high frequency valley V) of the structural (A+B) appears at a frequency of about 5500 Hz. For the structural (B+B), a resonant valley (corresponding to the first high frequency valley V) of the structural (B+B) appears at a frequency of about 8400 Hz. If the structure (A+B) is improved to the structure (B+B), the resonant frequency of the structure may be effectively increased.

[0112] In some embodiments, for the structural (A+B), after the earphone fixing portion **311** is disposed with a fillet as shown in (a) of FIG. **10**, a thicken as shown in (b) of FIG. **10**, a long-side as shown in (a) of FIG. **11**, a short-side as shown in (b) of FIG. **11**, a cross as shown in (c) of FIG. **11**, and a radiational shape as shown in (d) of FIG. **11**, the resonance valley of (A+B+the reinforcement structure) may appear in a frequency range of 5500 to 8400 Hz. In other words, the reinforcing structure **318** disposed on the earphone fixing portion **311** may increase the resonance frequency of the structure. That is, the reinforcing structure **318** may reduce the difference between the rigidity of the earphone fixing portion **311** and the rigidity of the core housing **21**, thereby reducing the above sound leakage. It should be noted that if the structures of the reinforcing structure **318** are different, the increases of the resonant frequency may be different.

[0113] Based on the above detailed description, when the earphone **10** is the bone conduction earphone, the core **22** may generate the vibrations under the excitation of the electrical signals. The core housing **21** may be vibrated with the vibrations. When the user wears the earphone **10**, the

bottom wall **211** of the core housing **21** (e.g., the skin contact region) may be in contact with the user's skin, so that the above vibrations may be transmitted to the cochlear nerve through the human skull, which may cause the user to hear the sound played by the earphone **10**. At this time, in order to ensure the reliability of the transmission of the vibrations, the core housing **21** may at least be vibrated with the core **22**. Therefore, the core **22** may be fixed in the core housing **21**.
[0114] FIG. **13** is a schematic diagram illustrating a cross-sectional structure of a core module of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure.
[0115] As shown in FIG. **13** and FIG. **8**, in some embodiments, one end of the core housing **21** may include an opening. The core bracket **23** and the core **22** may be accommodated in the core housing **21**. The core bracket **23** may be configured to fix the core **22** in the core housing **21**.
[0116] FIG. **14** is a schematic diagram illustrating a structure of a core bracket of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure.
[0117] Referring to FIG. **14**, in some embodiments, the core bracket **23** may include an annular bracket body **231** and a limiting structure disposed on the bracket body **231**. The core **22** may be hung on the bracket body **231** to be fixedly connected with the core housing **21**. Referring to FIGS. **13** and **14**, the limiting structure and the core housing **21** may be in an interference fit, so that the core bracket **23** may be relatively fixed with the core housing **21** along a circumferential direction (e.g., the direction denoted by arrow C as shown in FIG. **14**) of the bracket body **231**. A plane where the bracket body **231** is located may be parallel to a plane of the bottom wall **211** to increase the fit between the bracket body **231** and the bottom wall **211**, thereby increasing a transmission effect of the vibrations. At this time, a glue (not shown in FIG. **13**), such as a structural glue, a hot melt glue, an instant glue, etc., may be disposed between the bracket body **231** and the bottom wall **211**. Therefore, the core bracket **23** and the core housing **21** may be assembled by the glue connection and the clamping connection, which may effectively restrict a degree of freedom between the core bracket **23** and the core housing **21**. In some embodiments, the core bracket **23** and the core housing **21** may be fixed directly through the glue connection. For example, a glue (not shown in FIG. **13**), such as a structural glue, a hot melt glue, an instant glue, etc., may be disposed between the bracket body **231** and the bottom wall **211**, which may effectively restrict the degree of freedom between the core bracket **23** and the core housing **21**. The structure of the core housing **21** may also be simplified.
[0118] As shown in FIG. **13**, the core housing **21** may further include a positioning pillar **213** connected with the bottom wall **211** or the annular peripheral wall **212**. As shown in FIG. **14**, the limiting structure may include a first limiting structure **232**. In some embodiments, the first limiting structure **232** may be disposed with an insertion hole **233**. In some embodiments, the positioning post **213** may be inserted in the insertion hole **233**. Therefore, the accuracy of assembly between the core bracket **23** and the core housing **21** may be effectively increased. Further, the above glue may be disposed between the bracket body **231** and the bottom wall **211**.
[0119] As shown in FIG. **14**, in some embodiments, the limiting structure may further include a second limiting structure **234**. The second limiting structure **234** may be spaced apart from the first limiting structure **232** along the circumferential direction of the bracket body **231** (e.g., the direction denoted by arrow C as shown in FIG. **14**). The second limiting structure **234** may be abutted with the annular peripheral wall **212**, which may be described in detail later. Therefore, the second limiting structure **234** and the first limiting structure **232** may be fitted to the corresponding structures on the core housing **21**, respectively, so that the core bracket **23** may be relatively fixed with the core housing **21**. That is, the degree of freedom between the core bracket **23** and the core housing **21** may be effectively limited.
[0120] In some embodiments, the opening end of the annular peripheral wall **212** may include a long axis direction (e.g., a direction indicated by a dotted line X in FIG. **8**) and a short axis direction (e.g., a direction indicated by a dotted line Y in FIG. **8**). A size of the opening end of the annular peripheral wall **212** in the long axis direction may be greater than the size of the opening

end of the annular peripheral wall **212** in the short axis direction.
[0121] FIG. **15** is a schematic diagram illustrating a top view of a structure of a core module of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure.
[0122] Referring to FIGS. **14** and **15**, in some embodiments, the first limiting structure **232** and the second limiting structure **234** may be disposed on opposite sides of the bracket body **231** at intervals along the long axis direction. Projections of the first limiting structure **232** and the second limiting structure **234** on a reference plane where the opening end of the annular peripheral wall **212** is located (e.g., the plane indicated by the dashed rectangular frame in FIG. **15**) may be at least partially located outside a projection of the bracket body **231** on the reference plane. Therefore, the first limiting structure **232** may cooperate with the positioning pillar **213**. The second limiting structure **234** may cooperate with the annular peripheral wall **212**.
[0123] As shown in FIG. **14**, the first limiting structure **232** may include a first axial extension portion **2321** and a first radial extension portion **2322**. The first axial extension portion **2321** may be connected with the bracket body **231** and extend toward a side where the core **22** is located along an axial direction of the bracket body **231** (e.g., a direction indicated by a dotted line Z in FIG. **14**). The first radial extension portion **2322** may be connected with the first axial extension portion **2321** and extend toward an outer side of the bracket body **231** along a radial direction of the bracket body **231** (e.g., a direction of a diameter of the bracket body **231**). In some embodiments, the insertion hole **233** may be disposed on the first radial extension portion **2322**, so that the first limiting structure **232** may cooperate with the positioning pillar **213**.
[0124] As shown in FIG. **14**, in some embodiments, the second limiting structure **234** may include a second axial extension portion **2341** and a second radial extension portion **2342**. The second axial extension portion **2341** may be connected with the bracket body **231** and extend toward a side where the core **22** is located along an axial direction of the bracket body **231**. The second radial extension portion **2342** may be connected with the second axial extension portion **2341** and extend toward the outer side of the bracket body **231** along a radial direction of the bracket body **231**. In some embodiments, the second radial extension portion **2342** may be abutted with the annular peripheral wall **212**. For example, the second radial extension portion **2342** may be abutted with the annular peripheral wall **212** by a clamping connection, so that the second limiting structure **234** may be abutted with the annular peripheral wall **212**. In some embodiments, the core **22** may be located between the first axial extension portion **2321** and the second axial extension portion **2341**.
[0125] It should be noted that, as shown in FIGS. **13** to **15**, taking the core **22** as a reference, if a region between the first axial extension portion **2321** and the second axial extension portion **2341** is an inner side of the bracket body **231**, a region other than the inner side may be the outer side of the bracket body **231**.
[0126] Referring to FIG. **13**, the annular peripheral wall **212** may further include an inclined region **214** that corresponds to the first restriction **232** and is inclined relative to the bottom wall **211**. The positioning pillar **213** may be disposed on the inclined region **214**. Therefore, a height of the positioning pillar **213** may be reduced compared to disposing the positioning pillar **213** on the bottom wall **211**. Therefore, a structural strength of the positioning pillar **213** (e.g., a root portion of the positioning pillar **213** connected with the inclined region **214**) on the core housing **21** may be increased, which may avoid breaking or falling off of the positioning pillar **213** when the earphone **10** falls or collides.
[0127] Referring to FIG. **15**, a count of the second limiting structures **234** may be two. The two second limiting structures **234** may be disposed at intervals along the short axis direction. The projection of the first limiting structure **232** on the reference plane and the projections of the two second limiting structures **234** on the reference plane may be connected sequentially to form an acute triangle (e.g., the dotted triangle as shown in FIG. **15**). At this time, the acute triangle may include an acute isosceles triangle, an equilateral triangle, etc. Therefore, interaction points between the core bracket **23** and the core housing **21** may be disposed as symmetrically as possible,

thereby increasing the reliability of the assembly of the core bracket **23** and the core housing **21**.
[0128] In some embodiments, an outer profile of the bracket body **231** may be disposed in a circular shape. The annular peripheral wall **212** may be disposed with two arcuate recesses **2121** opposite to each other along the short axis direction. The outer profile of the bracket body **231** may be embedded in two arcuate recesses **2121**, respectively. Therefore, the degree of freedom between the core bracket **23** and the core housing **21** may be further limited.
[0129] Based on the above detailed description, when the elastic modulus of the core housing **21** is greater than the elastic modulus of the ear hook housing **31**, the ear hook housing **31** may be connected with the core housing **21** to form the above structure (A+B). Due to the difference in the rigidity, the resonant frequency of the structure (A+B) may be lower (the curve (A+B) as shown in FIG. **12**). The sound leakage may be easily generated. After the structure (A+B) is improved to the structure (B+B), the resonance frequency of the structure (the curve (A+B) as shown in FIG. **12**) may be effectively increased. Based on the improvement, the correlation structure of the core module **20** may be improved according to some embodiments of the present disclosure.
[0130] FIG. **16** is a schematic diagram illustrating a breakdown structure of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure.
[0131] As shown in FIG. **16**, the core module **20** may further include a cover plate **24**. In some embodiments, one end of the core housing **21** may include an opening. The cover plate **24** may be disposed on the opening end of the core housing **21** (e.g., the end of the core housing **21** with the opening) to form a chamber structure for accommodating the core **22**. In other words, the cover plate **24** may be covered on the other end of the annular peripheral wall **212** away from the bottom wall **211** and disposed opposite to the bottom wall **211**. At this time, the cover plate **24** and the core housing **21** may be connected by a glue connection or a combination of a clamping connection and the glue connection. In some embodiments, the ear hook housing **31** may be connected with the cover plate **24**. For example, the earphone fixing portion **311** may cover one side of the cover plate **24** facing away from the core housing **21** in a full cover or semi-covered manner. In some embodiments, the full cover of the cover plate **24** by the earphone fixing portion **311** may be taken as an example for an exemplary description. At this time, the ear hook housing **31** and the core housing **21** may be connected by the glue connection or the combination of the clamping connection and the glue connection.
[0132] It should be noted that the ear hook housing in FIG. **16** is mainly for the convenience of describing the relative position relationship between the ear hook housing and the cover plate, which may further implicitly indicate a possible assembly manner between the ear hook housing and the cover plate.
[0133] In some embodiments, the elastic modulus of the core housing **21** may be greater than the elastic modulus of the ear hook housing **31**. The elastic modulus of the cover plate **24** may be greater than the elastic modulus of the ear hook housing **31**. At this time, the cover plate **24** may be connected with the core housing **21**, which may increase a rigidity of the structure of the opening end of the core housing **21** (e.g., the cover plate **24** and the earphone fixing portion **311**). Therefore, the difference between the rigidity of the bottom wall **211** of the core housing **21** and the rigidity of the structure of the opening end of the core housing **21** may be further reduced. The core housing **21** may have a sufficiently large rigidity to cause the resonant frequency of the core housing **21** to be located at a region with a frequency as high as possible. The resonant frequency of the structure (the core housing **21**, the cover plate **24**, and the earphone fixing portion **311**) may be increased, thereby reducing the sound leakage.
[0134] In some embodiments, the elastic modulus of the cover plate **24** may be less than or equal to the elastic modulus of the core housing **21**. For example, the elastic modulus of the cover plate **24** may equal to the elastic modulus of the core housing **21**. At this time, the cover plate **24** may be connected with the core housing **21** to form the structure (B+B). Therefore, a ratio of a difference between the rigidity K1 of the bottom wall **211** and a rigidity K3 of the cover plate **24** and the

rigidity K1 of the bottom wall **211** may be less than or equal to 10%. That is, $(K1-K3)/K1 \leq 10\%$, or $K3/K1 \geq 90\%$.

[0135] In some embodiments, the area of the bottom wall **211** may be less than or equal to the area of the cover plate **24**. The thickness of the bottom wall **211** may be less than or equal to the thickness of the cover plate **24**. Based on the above detailed description, under the premise of ensuring a certain wearing comfort, the area of the bottom wall **211** may be reduced. The resonance frequency of the core housing **21** may be increased. Therefore, in some embodiments, in order to ensure that the core housing includes a sufficiently large rigidity to enable a resonant frequency of the core housing to be located in a high frequency region with a frequency as high as possible, the area of the bottom wall **211** may be less than or equal to the area of the cover plate **24**. That is, the area of the opening end of the core housing **21** may be greater than the area of the bottom wall **211**. In some embodiments, according to the above Equation (2), when the elastic modulus of the cover plate **24** is less than or equal to the elastic modulus of the core housing **21**, and the area of the bottom wall **211** is less than or equal to the area of the cover plate **24**, in order to satisfy the above relationship equation $(K1-K3)/K1 \leq 10\%$, the thickness of the bottom wall **211** may be less than or equal to the thickness of the cover plate **24**.

[0136] In some embodiments, a material of the cover plate **24** may be the same as the material of the core housing **21**. For example, the material of the cover plate **24** and the core housing **21** may be a mixture of polycarbonate and glass fibers and/or carbon fibers. In some embodiments, according to Equation (2), in order to satisfy the above relationship equation $K3/K1 \geq 90\%$, a ratio of a ratio the thickness and the area of the cover plate **24** and a ratio the thickness and the area of the bottom wall **211** may be greater than or equal to 90%. For example, the ratio the thickness and the area of the cover plate **24** may be equal to the ratio the thickness and the area of the bottom wall **211**.

[0137] It should be noted that, according to Equation (2), in order to satisfy the above relationship equation $(K1-K3)/K1 \leq 10\%$, structural parameters (e.g., the thickness, the area, and the ratio thereof) of the cover plate **24** and the core housing **21** may be determined based on the material of the cover plate **24** and the core housing **21**. Alternatively, the material of the cover plate **24** and the core housing **21** may be determined based on the structural parameters (e.g., the thickness, the area, and the ratio) of the cover plate **24** and the core housing **21**. Therefore, the above embodiments may include two possible designs.

[0138] Based on the above detailed description, after the cover plate **24** is connected with the core housing **21** instead of the earphone fixing portion **311**, the earphone fixing portion **311** may still be connected to one side of the core housing **21** facing away from the cover plate **24**. For example, the cover plate **24** may be fully covered by the earphone fixing portion **311**.

[0139] In some embodiments, if the ear hook housing **31** and the cover plate **24** are plastic members, and the elastic modulus of the ear hook housing **31** is less than the elastic modulus of the cover plate **24**, the ear hook housing **31** and the cover plate **24** may be formed an integrally structural piece by two-color injection molding. If the ear hook housing **31** is a plastic member, the cover plate **24** is a metal piece, and the elastic modulus of the ear hook housing **31** is less than the elastic modulus of the cover plate **24**, the ear hook housing **31** and the cover plate **24** may be formed an integrally structural piece by metal insert injection molding. At this time, the ear hook housing **31** and the cover plate **24** may be connected with the core housing **21** as a whole. Therefore, a consistency of the ear hook housing **31** and the cover plate **24** in the vibration may be ensured.

[0140] In some embodiments, the earphone fixing portion **311** and the cover plate **24** may be connected by a glue connection or a combination of a clamping connection and the glue connection. At this time, the buttons mentioned above, the second microphone mentioned later, etc., may be disposed between the ear hook housing **31** and the cover plate **24**. More descriptions regarding the structure may be found later. In some embodiments, a filling degree of the glue (not shown in FIG. **16**) between the earphone fixing portion **311** and the cover plate **24** may be as large as possible. For example, the filling degree may be greater than or equal to 90%. When the filling degree of the glue between the earphone fixing portion **311** and the cover plate **24** is small, a connection strength between the earphone fixing portion **311** and the cover plate **24** may be small. A large hysteresis of the vibration may be between the earphone fixing portion **311** and the cover plate **24**. In addition, air may be between the earphone fixing portion **311** and the cover plate **24**, resulting in an adverse effect on the resonance frequency of the structure. Noise may also be generated during the vibrations of the structure.

[0141] In some embodiments, a type of the glue (e.g., the structural glue, the hot melt glue, the instant glue, the silica gel, etc.) disposed between the earphone fixing portion **311** and the cover plate **24** may have an impact on the resonant frequency of the structure. FIG. **17** is a schematic diagram illustrating modules of a signal processing system according to some embodiments of the present disclosure. As shown in FIG. **17**, different types of glues may have an impact on the resonant frequency of the structure. In some embodiments, a glue with a high hardness (e.g., the structural glue, the hot melt glue, etc.) may be disposed between the earphone fixing portion **311** and the cover plate **24**.

[0142] Based on the above detailed description, the core bracket **23** may be configured to fix the core **22** in the core housing **21** to increase the reliability of the vibrations of the core casing **21** driven by the core **22**. The cover plate **24** may be configured to increase the rigidity of the structure of the opening end of the core housing **21** (e.g., the cover plate **24** and the earphone fixing portion **311**) to reduce the difference between the rigidity of the bottom wall **211** of the core housing **21** and the rigidity of the structure of the opening end of the core housing **21**. The cooperation between the core bracket **23** and the core housing **21** (e.g., in the Z direction) may be implemented by a glue connection between the bracket body **231** and the bottom wall **211** and/or a clamping connection between the limiting structure and the annular peripheral wall **212**.

[0143] In some embodiments, another cooperation between the core bracket **23** and the core housing **21** (e.g., in the Z direction) may be provided based on the cover plate **24**.

[0144] FIG. **18** is a schematic diagram illustrating a cross-sectional structure of a core module of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure.

[0145] FIG. **19** is a schematic diagram illustrating a structure of a cover plate of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure.

[0146] As shown in FIGS. **18** and **19**, in some embodiments, the cover plate **24** may be covered on the opening end of the core housing **21**. A press structure may be disposed on one side of the cover plate **24** toward the core housing **21**. The press structure may be configured to press and fix the core bracket **23** in the core housing **21**. Therefore, the cover plate **24** may increase the rigidity of the structure of the opening end of the core housing **21** (e.g., the cover plate **24** and the earphone fixing portion **311**). In addition, the cover plate **24** may press the core bracket **23** in the core housing **21**. Further, the cover plate **24** may achieve “one piece with two functions.”

[0147] As shown in FIG. **19**, the cover plate **24** may include a cover plate body **241** and a press surface integrally connected with the cover body **241**. The press structure may include a first press pillar **242** and a second press pillar **243**. The first press pillar **242** and the second press pillar **243** may be disposed at intervals along the circumferential direction of the cover body **241**, and abutted with the core bracket **23**. In some embodiments, a plane where the cover plate body **214** is located may be parallel to the plane where the bottom wall **211** is located, so that the plane where the cover plate body **214** is located may be parallel to the plane where the bracket body **231** is located, which may further cause extension directions of the first press pillar **242** and the second press pillar **243** may be perpendicular to the plane where the bracket body **231** is located. That is, the extension directions of the first press pillar **242** and the second press pillar **243** may be parallel to the Z direction. Therefore, the degree of freedom between the core bracket **23** and the core housing **21** (e.g., in the Z direction) may be effectively limited.

[0148] FIG. **20** is a schematic diagram illustrating a structure of a cover plate of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure.

[0149] As shown in FIG. **20**, the cover plate **24** may include a long axis direction (e.g., a direction indicated by a dotted line X in FIG. **20**) and a short axis direction (e.g., a direction indicated by a dotted line Y in FIG. **20**). A size of the cover plate **24** in the long axis direction may be greater than a size of the cover plate **24** in the short axis direction. At this time, the first press pillar **242** and the second press pillar **243** may be disposed at intervals along the long axis direction. Therefore, the reliability of pressing the core bracket **23** in the core housing **21** by the cover plate **24** may be increased.

[0150] In some embodiments, a count of the second press pillar **243** may be two. The two second press pillars **243** may be disposed at intervals along the short axis direction. A projection of the first press pillar **242** on the cover plate body **241** and projections of the two second press pillars **243** on the cover plate body **241** may be connected sequentially to form an acute triangle (e.g., the dotted triangle as shown in FIG. **20**). At this time, the acute triangle may include an acute isosceles triangle, an equilateral triangle, etc. Therefore, interaction points between the core bracket **23** and the core housing **21** may be disposed as symmetrically as possible, thereby increasing the reliability of the assembly of the core bracket **23** and the core housing **21**.

[0151] Referring to FIG. **18**, the first press pillar **242** may be in contact with the first limiting structure **232** to form an abutment. The second press pillar **243** may be in contact with the second limiting structure **234** to form an abutment. At this time, the second limiting structure **232** and the annular peripheral wall **212** may not form the abutment shown in FIG. **13**. The processing accuracy of the second limiting structure **232** may be reduced, which may further save a production cost of the core bracket **23**.

[0152] Similarly, as shown in FIG. **14**, the first limiting structure **232** may include the first axial extension portion **2321** and the first radial extension portion **2322**. In some embodiments, the first axial extension portion **2321** may be connected with the bracket body **231** and extend toward the side where the core **22** is located along the axial direction (e.g., the direction indicated by the dotted line Z in FIG. **14**) of the bracket body **231**. The first radial extension portion **2322** may be connected with the first axial extension portion **2321** and extend toward the outer side of the bracket body **231** along the radial direction of the bracket body **231**. At this time, the insertion hole **233** may be disposed on the first radial extension portion **2322**. The first press pillar **242** may be abutted with the first radial extension portion **2322**. That is, the first press pillar **242** may be pressed the first radial extension portion **2322**. Further, as shown in FIG. **14**, the second limiting structure **234** may include the second axial extension portion **2341** and the second radial extension portion **2342**. The second axial extension portion **2341** may be connected with the bracket body **231** and extend toward the side where the core **22** is located along the axial direction of the bracket body **231**. The second radial extension portion **2342** may be connected with the second axial extension portion **2341** and extend toward the outer side of the bracket body **231** along the radial direction of the bracket body **231**. At this time, the second press pillar **243** may be abutted with the second radial extension portion **2342**. That is, the second press pillar **243** may be abutted with the second radial extension portion **2342**.

[0153] It should be noted that when the two second press pillars **243** may be disposed along the short axis direction, and the projection of the first press pillar **242** on the cover plate body **241** and the projections of the two second press pillars **243** on the cover plate body **241** are connected sequentially to form the acute triangle, two second limiting structures **234** may be disposed at intervals along the short axis direction, and disposed corresponding to the two second press pillars **243**, respectively. Therefore, when the first press pillar **242** is abutted with the first limiting structure **232** (e.g., the first radial extension portion **2322**), the two second press pillars **243** may be abutted with the second limiting structure **234** (e.g., the second radial extension portion **2342**), thereby increasing the reliability of pressing the core bracket **23** in the core housing **21** by the cover plate **24**.

[0154] As shown in FIG. **18**, since the first axial extension portion **2321** and the second axial extension portion **2341** extend in a direction close to the cover plate **24**, the first press pillar **242** and the second press pillar **243** may extend in a direction close to the core **21**. In some embodiment, heights of the first limiting structure **232** and the second limiting structure **234** relative to the bracket body **231** and heights of the first press pillar **242** and the second press pillar **243** relative to the cover plate body **241** may be half of a distance between the cover plate body **241** and the bracket body **231**. Therefore, the first limiting structure **232** and the second limiting structure **234** may be prevented from being broken or falling off due to the excessive height of the first limiting structure **232** and the second limiting structure **234** relative to the bracket body **231** when the earphone **10** falls or collides. Alternatively, the first press pillar **242** and the second press pillar **243** may be prevented from being broken or falling off due to the excessive height of the first press pillar **242** and the second press pillar **243** relative to the cover plate body **241** when the earphone **10** falls or collides. Furthermore, structure strengths of the first limiting structure **232** and the second limiting structure **234** on the bracket body **231** and structure strengths of the first press pillar **242** and the second press pillar **243** on the cover plate body **241** may be considered.

[0155] Referring to FIG. **19**, the first press pillar **242** may be disposed in a tubular shape. As shown in FIG. **18**, the positioning pillar **213** may be inserted into the insertion hole **233** to increase the accuracy of assembly between the core bracket **23** and the core housing **21**. The positioning pillar **213** may be further inserted into the first press pillar **242** to increase the accuracy of the assembly between the cover plate **24** and the core housing **21**.

[0156] FIG. **21** is a schematic diagram of a breakdown structure of a core module of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure.

[0157] As shown in FIG. **21**, in some embodiments, when the earphone is the bone conduction earphone, the core module **20** may further include a first microphone **25** and a second microphone **26**. After the cover plate **24** is disposed on the opening end of the core housing **21**, the cover plate **24** and the core housing **21** may form a chamber structure for accommodating the core **22**. At this time, the first microphone **25** may be accommodated in the core housing **21**. The second microphone **26** may be disposed outside the core housing **21**. Therefore, the cover plate **24** may separate the first microphone **25** and the second microphone **26**, thereby avoiding a generation of interference between the first microphone **25** and the second microphone **26** (e.g., back tone chambers of the first microphone **25** and the second microphone **26**). Therefore, the cover plate **24** may increase the rigidity of the structure of the opening end of the core housing **21** (e.g., the cover plate **24** and the earphone fixing portion **311**). In addition, the cover plate **24** may press the core bracket **23** in the core housing **21**. The first microphone **25** and the second microphone **26** may be separated. Further, the cover plate **24** may achieve “one piece with three functions.” In some embodiments, when the ear hook housing **31** is covered by the cover plate **24**, that is, when the earphone fixing portion **311** is covered on one side of the cover plate **24** away from the core housing **21**, the second microphone **26** may be disposed between the cover plate **24** and the earphone fixing portion **311**.

[0158] The first microphone **25** and the second microphone **26** may be connected with the main circuit board **50** to transmit the sound to the main control circuit board **50**. A type of one of the first microphone **25** and the second microphone **26** may include an electric type, a capacitive type, a piezoelectric type, a carbon particle type, a semiconductor type, or the like, or any combination thereof. For example, one of the first microphone **25** and the second microphone **26** may include an electret pickup, a silicon pickup, etc. A structure of the first microphone **25** and the second microphone **26** may be with in an understanding range of those skilled in the art, which is not detailed herein. At this time, the first microphone **25** and the second microphone **26** may be configured to pick up the sound of the environment where the user (e.g., a wearer) is located, so that the bone conductor headphone **10** may perform a noise reduction, thereby improving the user favorability of the earphone **10**. In addition, the first microphone **25** and the second microphone **26** may also be configured pick up a voice of the user, so that the bone conductor headphone **10** may realize a microphone function while achieving a speaker function, thereby expanding an application range of the bone conductor headphone **10**. The first microphone **25** and the second microphone **26** may also pick up the voice of the user and the sound of the environment thereof. Therefore, the bone conductor headphone **10** may achieve the microphone function while performing the noise reduction, thereby improving the user favorability of the earphone **10**.

[0159] As shown in FIG. **21**, in some embodiments, an annular flange **215** may be disposed in an inner side of the annular peripheral wall **212**. The first microphone **25** may be embedded and fixed in the annular flange **215**. The side of the cover plate **24** (e.g., the cover plate body **241**) facing away from the core housing **21** may include a recess disposed with a microphone accommodation groove **244**. The second microphone **26** may be disposed in the microphone accommodation groove **244**, and covered by the earphone fixing portion **311**. Therefore, an overall thickness of the earphone **10** may be reduced, thereby increasing the feasibility and reliability of the second microphone **26**, the cover plate **24**, and the earphone fixing portion **311**. In other words, the first microphone **25** may be fixed on the annular peripheral wall **212**. The second microphone **26** may be fixed on the cover plate **24**. At this time, in order to facilitate the first microphone **25** and the second microphone **26** to pick up the voice of the user and/or the sound of the environment thereof, a pike-up hole (not shown in FIG. **21**) may be opened at a position on the annular peripheral wall **212** corresponding to the first microphone **25**. A pike-up hole (not shown in FIG. **21**) may be opened at a position on the earphone fixing portion **311** corresponding to the second microphone **26**. In some embodiments, an acoustic direction of the first microphone **25** may be disposed parallel to the cover plate **24** or inclined relative to the cover plate **24**. An acoustic direction of the second microphone **26** may be perpendicular to the cover plate **24**. Therefore, the first microphone **25** and the second microphone **26** may pick up the sound from different directions to increase the noise reduction and/or the microphone effect of the bone conductor headphone **10**, thereby improving the user favorability of the bone conductor headphone **10**.

[0160] It should be noted that the acoustic direction of the first microphone **25** may be perpendicular to the annular peripheral wall **212**. Based on the above detailed description, the plane where the cover plate **24** (e.g., the cover plate body **214**) is located may be parallel to the plane where the bottom wall **211** is located. The annular peripheral wall **212** may be perpendicular to the bottom wall **211**. Alternatively, the annular peripheral wall **212** may be inclined outward relative to the bottom wall **211** at an angle. For example, the inclination angle may be less than or equal to 30 degrees. Therefore, when the annular peripheral wall **212** is perpendicular to the bottom wall **211**, the acoustic direction of the first microphone **25** may be parallel to the cover plate **24**. When the annular peripheral wall **212** is inclined outward relative to the bottom wall **211**, the acoustic direction of the first microphone **25** may be inclined relative to the cover plate **24**. The inclination angle of the annular peripheral wall **212** and the inclination angle of the acoustic direction may be substantially equal.

[0161] In some embodiments, a projection of the second microphone **26** on the cover plate **24** and a projection of the first microphone **25** on the cover plate **24** may be staggered from each other. Therefore, the first microphone **25** and the second microphone **26** may pick up the sound from different directions to increase the noise reduction and/or the microphone effect of the bone conductor headphone **10**, thereby improving the user favorability of the bone conductor headphone **10**. The projection of the second microphone **26** on the cover plate **24** may be disposed closer to the bending transition portion **312** than the projection of the first microphone **25** on the cover plate **24**. Therefore, a relative distance between the first microphone **25** and the second microphone **26** may be increased. The first microphone **25** and the second microphone **26** may further pick up the sound from different directions. It should be noted that the greater the relative distance, the better.

[0162] It should be noted that under the perspective shown in FIG. **21**, the first microphone **25** and

the second microphone **26** may be located on opposite sides of the cover plate **24**, respectively. The first microphone **25** may be located on a back surface of the cover plate **24**, so that the projection of the first microphone **25** on the cover plate **24** may be actually invisible. Therefore, in order to facilitate the description, the first microphone **25** and the second microphone **26** may be simply considered to be located on a same side of the cover plate **24**. The projection of the first microphone **25** on the cover plate **24** may be replaced with a dashed frame.
[0163] FIG. **22** is a schematic diagram illustrating a structure of a cover plate of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure. As shown in FIG. **22**, the cover plate **24** may include a long axis direction (e.g., a direction indicated by a dotted line X in FIG. **22**) and a short axis direction (e.g., a direction indicated by a dotted line Y in FIG. **22**). In some embodiments, the size of the cover plate **24** in the long axis direction may be greater than the size of the cover plate **24** in the short axis direction. At this time, an included angle between a line (e.g., a dotted line shown in FIG. **22**) of the projection of the second microphone **26** on the cover plate **24** and the projection of the first microphone **25** on the cover plate **24** and the long axis direction may be less than 45 degrees. For example, the angle may be less than or equal to 10 degrees. As another example, the line of the projection of the second microphone **26** on the cover plate **24** and the projection of the first microphone **25** on the cover plate **24** may be overlapped with the long axis direction. Therefore, the projection of the second microphone **26** on the cover plate **24** and the projection of the first microphone **25** on the cover plate **24** may be staggered. The relative distance between the first microphone **25** and the second microphone **26** may be increased, thereby further causing the first microphone **25** and the second microphone **26** to pick up the sound from different directions. The projection of the second microphone **26** on the cover plate **24** may be disposed closer to the bending transition portion **312** than the projection of the first microphone **25** on the cover plate **24**.
[0164] Based on the above detailed description, the core **22** and the first microphone **25** may be disposed in the core housing **21**. The cover plate **24** may be also covered on the opening end of the core housing **21**. For easy wiring, corresponding through holes and grooves may be disposed on the cover plate **24**. As shown in FIG. **21** and FIG. **16**, in some embodiments, a threaded hole **245** may be also disposed on the cover plate **24**. In some embodiments, the threaded hole **245** may be disposed close to the first microphone **25**. Therefore, the leading wire connecting the first microphone **25** and the main control circuit board **50** (not shown in FIG. **21** and FIG. **16**) may be extended from the core housing **21** to one side of the cover plate **24** facing away from the core housing **21** through the threaded hole **245**, and further extended to the accommodation bond **313** through the wiring channel in the bending transition portion **312**. At this time, after the earphone fixing portion **311** covers the cover plate **24**, a portion of the leading wire (a length of which is equal to or greater than a linear distance between the threaded hole **245** and the second microphone **26**) may be located between the cover plate **24** and the earphone fixing portion **311**.
[0165] As shown in FIG. **21** and FIG. **16**, in some embodiments, the side of the cover plate **24** facing away from the core housing **21** may further include a recess disposed with a wiring groove **246**. One end of the wiring groove **246** may be in communication with the threaded hole **245**. The leading wire may further extend along the wiring groove **146**. Therefore, an overall thickness that a portion of the leading wire is disposed between the cover plate **24** and the earphone fixing portion **311**, thereby increasing the feasibility and reliability of the leading wire, the cover plate **24**, and the earphone fixing portion **311**.
[0166] It should be noted that after the leading wire is traveled from the threaded hole **245** and the wiring groove **246** in the core housing **21**, two ends of the wiring groove **246** may be performed point glue, so that the leading wire may be relatively fixed with the cover plate **24**. Further, the compactness of the cover plate **24**, the earphone fixing portion **311**, and the leading wire may be increased. The point glue performed at the threaded hole **245** may also improve the airtightness of the core module **20**.

[0167] Referring to FIG. **21**, in some embodiments, two wire management grooves **216** may be disposed in parallel in the inner side of the annular peripheral wall **212**. The two wire management grooves **216** may be close to the annular flange **215**. Two welded joints formed between positive and negative outer wires (not shown in FIG. **21**) and positive and negative terminals of the core **22** (not shown in FIG. **21**) may be accommodated in the two wire management grooves **216**, respectively. Therefore, short-circuits may be avoided when the positive and negative terminals of the core **22** are welded to positive and negative anodes of the above leading wires, thereby increasing the reliability of the wiring of the core **22**.
[0168] In some embodiments, when the bone conductor earphone **10** is also disposed with the button **36** as shown in FIG. **4**, the side of the cover plate **24** facing away from the core housing **21** may be disposed with a button accommodation groove. The button **36** may be disposed in the button accumulation groove and covered by the earphone fixing portion **311**. Therefore, after the button **36** is disposed between the cover plate **24** and the earphone fixing portion **311**, the overall thickness of the bone conductor earphone **10** may be reduced, thereby increasing the feasibility and reliability of the button **36**, the cover plate **24**, and the earphone fixing portion **311**. It should be noted that the button accommodation groove may be similar to the above microphone accommodation groove **244**, which is not repeated herein.
[0169] It should be noted that the accommodation bin **313** shown in FIG. **2** may be configured to accommodate the main circuit board **50**. The accommodation bin **313** shown in FIG. **4** may be configured to accommodate the battery **60**. Therefore, each of the first microphone **25** and the second microphone **26** may correspond to the ear hook assembly **30** as shown in FIG. **2**, so that the first microphone **25** and the second microphone **26** may be connected with the main control circuit board **50**, thereby shortening a distance of the wiring. In addition, since volumes of the core module **20** and the ear hook assembly **30** are limited, if the button **36** is disposed with the first microphone **25** and the second microphone **26**, the button **36**, the first microphone **25**, and the second microphone **26** may result in interference. Therefore, the button **36** may correspond to the ear hook assembly **30** shown in FIG. **4**. In other words, if the button **36** corresponds to the left ear hook of the earphone **10**, the first microphone **25** and the second microphone **26** may correspond to the right ear hook of the earphone **10**. Conversely, if the button **36** corresponds to the right ear hook of the earphone **10**, the first microphone **25** and the second microphone **26** may correspond to the left ear hook of the earphone **10**. Further, for the core module **20** as shown in FIG. **8**, since the core module **20** includes no cover plate **24** of the core module **20** as shown in FIG. **16**, related structures of the first microphone **25**, the second microphone **26**, the buttons **36**, etc., may be adjusted accordingly. For example, the earphone **10** may include one of the first microphone **25** or the second microphone **26**. Alternatively, the earphone **10** may include the first microphone **25** and the second microphone **26**. When one of the first microphone **25** and the second microphone **26** corresponds to the left ear hook of the earphone **10**, the other of the first microphone **25** and the second microphone **26** may correspond to the right ear hook of the earphone **10**. As another example, the button **36** may be fixed on one side of the earphone fixing portion **311** close to the core housing **21**.
[0170] FIG. **23** is a schematic diagram illustrating a core according to some embodiments of the present disclosure.
[0171] Referring to FIG. **23**, in some embodiments, the core **22** may include a magnetic conduction shield **221**, a magnet **222**, a magnetic conduction plate **223**, and a coil **224**. The magnetic conduction shield **221** may include a bottom plate **2211** and an annular side plate **2212** integrally connected with the bottom plate **2211**. Further, the magnet **222** may be disposed in the annular side plate **2212** and fixed on the bottom plate **2211**. The magnetic conduction plate **223** may be fixed on one side of the magnet **2211** facing away from the bottom plate **2211**. The coil **224** may be disposed in a magnetic gap **225** between the magnet **222** and the annular side plate **2212**, and fixed on the core bracket **23**. In some embodiments, the magnetic gap **225** between the magnet **222** and

the annular side plate **2212** may be m. m may be within a range of 1.0 millimeter to 1.5 millimeters to balance motion requirements of the coil **224** and the compactness of the core **22**.

[0172] It should be noted that the core shown in FIG. **23** may correspond to the core module shown in FIG. **8** or the core module shown in FIG. **16**. In some embodiments, the core bracket shown in FIG. **23** is mainly for the convenience of describing the relative position relationship between the core bracket and the core, which may further implicitly indicate a possible assembly manner between the core bracket and the core.

[0173] In some embodiments, the magnet **222** may be a metal alloy magnet, a ferrite, or the like. For example, the metal alloy magnet may include neodymium iron boron, samarium cobalt, aluminum nickel cobalt, iron chromium cobalt, aluminum iron boron, iron carbon aluminum, or the like, or any combination thereof. The ferrite may include barium ferrite, steel ferrite, magnesium manganese ferrite, lithium manganese ferrite, or the like, or any combination thereof. Further, the magnet **222** may include a magnetization direction to form a relatively stable magnetic field.

[0174] Referring to FIG. **23**, the magnetic conduction shield **221** and the magnetic conduction plate **223** may cooperate with each other for adjusting the magnetic field generated by the magnet **222** to increase the utilization of the magnetic field. In some embodiments, the magnetic conduction shield **221** and the magnetic conduction plate **223** may be processed by a paramagnetic material, such as metal materials, metal alloys, metal oxide materials, amorphous metal materials, etc. For instance, the above paramagnetic material may include iron, iron silicon alloy, iron aluminum alloy, nickel iron alloy, iron cobalt alloy, a low carbon steel, a silicon steel sheet, a coiled silicon steel sheet, ferrite, etc.

[0175] Therefore, the coil **224** may be located in the magnetic field formed by the magnet **222**, the magnetic conduction shield **221**, and the magnetic conduction plate **223**. Under the excitation of electrical signals, the coil **224** may be subjected to an ampere force. The coil **224** may cause the core **22** to generate mechanical vibrations under the driving of the ampere force. The core **22** may be fixed in the core housing **21** through the core bracket **23**, so that the core housing **21** may be vibrated with the core **22**. In some embodiments, an electric resistance of the coil **224** may be a constant (e.g., 8 Ohms (Ω)) to balance generation requirements of the ampere force and the circuit structure of the core **22**.

[0176] Based on the above detailed description, the volume of the core housing **21** may be limited. The core housing **21** may at least accommodate structural members such as the core **22**, the core bracket **23**, the first microphone **25**, etc. Although a greater ampere force may be obtained by increasing a size of the core **22** (e.g., increasing a volume of the magnet **222** and/or increasing a count of turns of the coil **224**) to better driving the core housing **21**, a weight and volume of the core module **20** may be increased, which is not conducive to the lightness of the core module **20**. To this end, in some embodiments, the core **22** may be improved and designed based on the ampere-based Equation (3):

[00003] $F = \mathrm{BIL}\sin\theta, \quad (3)$

where, the parameter B may represent an intensity of the magnetic field formed by the magnet **222**, the magnetic conduction shield **221**, and the magnetic conduction plate **223**, the parameter L may represent a valid length of the coil **224** in the magnetic field, the parameter θ may represent an included angle of the parameter B and the parameter L, and the parameter I may represent a current at a certain moment in the coil **224**. For a designed, manufactured, and assembled core **22**, the parameter B and the parameter L may be determined values. The parameter I may vary with the variation of the electrical signal input in the core **22**. Therefore, the optimization design of the core **22** may be simply considered to be an optimized design on a force coefficient BL. The parameter B and the parameter L may be dependent on structural parameters (e.g., shapes, sizes, etc.) of the magnet **222**, the magnetic housing **221**, and the magnetic conduction plate **223**.

[0177] Effect of the structural parameters (e.g., the shape, size, etc.) of the magnet **222**, the magnetic housing **221**, and the magnetic conduction plate **223** on the force coefficient BL may be described in detail.

[0178] FIG. **24** is a schematic diagram illustrating a relationship between a force coefficient BL and a magnet of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure. In some embodiments of the present disclosure, the magnet **222** may be cylindrical. As shown in FIG. **24**, an abscissa is a diameter q of the magnet **222**. An ordinate is a thickness t**1** of the magnet **222**. It may be obtained according to FIG. **24** that the greater the diameter φ of the magnet **222**, the greater the value of the force coefficient BL. The greater the thickness t**1** of the magnet **222**, the greater the value of the force coefficient BL. In some embodiments, in order to cause the bone conductor headphone **10** to generate a sufficient volume and a sufficiently large ampere force is generated to drive the coil **224** to vibrate, the value of the force coefficient BL may be greater than 1.3. In some embodiments, based on a comprehensive consideration of the weight and volume of the core module **20** (e.g., the core **22**), the diameter q of the magnet **222** may be within a range of 10.5 millimeters to 11.5 millimeters, and the thickness t**1** of the magnet **222** may be within a range of 3.0 millimeters to 4.0 millimeters. For example, the diameter φ of the magnet **222** may be 10.8 millimeters, and the thickness t**1** of the magnet **222** may be 3.5 millimeters.

[0179] In some embodiments, a diameter of the magnetic conduction plate **223** may be equal to the diameter of the magnet **222**. A thickness of the magnetic conduction plate **223** may be equal to the thickness of the magnetic conduction shield **221**. A material of the magnetic conduction plate **223** may be the same as a material of the magnetic conduction shield **221**. FIG. **25** is a schematic diagram illustrating a relationship between thicknesses of a magnetic conduction shield and a magnetic conduction plate of an earphone and a force coefficient BL according to some embodiments of the present disclosure. As shown in FIG. **25**, an abscissa is a thickness t**2** of the magnetic conduction shield **221**. An ordinate is a force coefficient BL. It may be obtained without doubt that within a certain range, a value of the force coefficient BL may increase as the thickness t**2** increases. When t**2** is greater than 0.8 millimeters, the variation of the value of the force coefficient BL may not be obvious. That is, after t**2** is greater than 0.8 millimeters, when the thickness t**2** is continued to increase, the effect may be small, but the weight of the core **22** may be increased. Therefore, based on the comprehensive consideration of the force coefficient BL (e.g., greater than 1.3) and the weight and volume of the core module **20** (e.g., the core **22**), the thickness t**2** of the magnetic conduction plate **223** and the magnetic conduction shield **221** may be within a range of 0.4 millimeters to 0.8 millimeters. For example, the thickness t**2** may be 0.5 millimeters.

[0180] In some embodiments, the annular side plate **2212** may also be cylindrical. A diameter D of the annular side plate **2212** may be a sum of the diameter φ of the magnet **222** and twice the magnetic gap m. That is, the diameter D of the annular side plate **2212** may be determined according to an equation $D=\varphi+2m$. FIG. **26** is a schematic diagram illustrating a relationship between a height of the magnetic conduction shield of an earphone and a force coefficient BL according to some embodiments of the present disclosure. As shown in FIG. **26**, an abscissa is a height h of the magnetic conduction shield **221** (e.g., the annular side plate **2212**). An ordinate is a force coefficient BL. It may be obtained without doubt that within a certain range, the value of the force coefficient BL may increase with the increase of the height h of the magnetic conduction shield **221**. However, after the height h is greater than 4.2 millimeters, the value of the force coefficient BL may be decreased with the increase of the height h of the magnetic conduction shield **221**. Therefore, based on the comprehensive consideration of the force coefficient BL (e.g., greater than 1.3) and the weight and volume of the core module **20** (e.g., the core **22**), the height h of the magnetic conduction shield **221** may be within a range of 3.4 millimeters to 4.0 millimeters. For example, the height h of the magnetic conduction shield **221** may be 3.7 millimeters.

[0181] Referring to FIG. **1**, the earphone **10** may include two core modules **20**. One of the two core modules **20** may correspond to the core module shown in FIG. **8**, and the other may correspond to the core module shown in FIG. **16**. It should be noted that a specific structure of each core module

20 may be the same as or similar to one of the above embodiments, which may be referred to the detailed description of any of the above embodiments and not be repeated herein.

[0182] FIG. **27** is a schematic diagram illustrating a magnetic pole direction of a magnet of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure.

[0183] As shown in FIG. **27**, in some embodiments, the magnets **222** of the two core modules **20** may have different polarities on one side close to the bottom wall **211** of the core housing **21** where the magnets **222** are located. When the earphone **10** is in a non-wearing state, the two core modules **20** may adsorb each other. Therefore, the user may store the earphone **10**. It should be noted that the magnet **222** may be also configured to form a magnetic field, so that the coil **224** may generate the vibrations under the excitation of the electrical signals. At this time, the magnet **222** may achieve "one piece with two functions."

[0184] In some embodiments, before the core modules **20** are assembled, the magnets **222** may not be pre-magnetized. However, after the core modules **20** are assembled, the core modules **20** may be placed in a magnetizing device, so that the magnets **222** may have magnetic properties. After the magnetizing, magnetic field directions of the magnets **222** of the two core modules **20** may be shown in FIG. **27**. Therefore, since the magnets **222** do not have the magnetic properties before the assembly, the assembly of the core modules **20** may not be interfered from a magnetic force. Therefore, the assembly efficiency and the yield rate of the core module **20** may be increased, thereby improving the productivity capacity and the and benefits of the earphone **10**.

[0185] FIG. **28** is a schematic diagram illustrating a cross-sectional structure of a rear hook assembly of an earphone according to some embodiments of the present disclosure.

[0186] As shown in FIG. **28**, in some embodiments, the rear hook assembly **40** may include an elastic metal wire **41**, a leading wire **42**, and an elastic cladding **43** that clads the elastic metal wire **41** and the leading wire **42**. The elastic cladding **43** and the leading wire **42** may be an integrally structural piece formed by extruded. The elastic cladding **43** may further form a threaded channel (not marked in FIG. **28**). The elastic metal wire **41** may be inserted in the threaded channel. In some embodiments, the threaded channel may be formed during the extrusion formation. In some embodiments, a material of the elastic metal wire **41** may include spring steel, titanium alloy, titanium nickel alloy, chromium molybdenum steel, or the like, or any combination thereof. A material of the elastic cladding **43** may include polycarbonate, polyamide, silica gel, rubber, or the like, or any combination thereof, to balance the wearing comfort and the rigidity of the structure of the rear hook assembly **40**.

[0187] It should be noted that since the elastic metal wire **41** is inserted in the elastic cladding **43** via the threaded channel, a region where the elastic metal wire **41** is located in FIG. **28** may be simply considered as a threaded channel in the elastic cladding **43**.

[0188] In some embodiments, a diameter of the threaded channel in a natural state may be less than a diameter of the elastic metal wire **41**, so that the elastic metal wire **41** may fill the threaded channel and maintain fixed with the elastic cladding **43** after inserting the elastic cladding **43**. Therefore, "sagging" of the rear hook assembly **40** due to an excessively large gap between the elastic cladding **43** and the elastic metal wire **41** (e.g., the rear hook assembly **40** is pressed by the user) may be avoided. The compactness of the rear hook assembly **40** may be increased.

[0189] In some embodiments, a count of the leading wires **42** may be at least two strands. In some embodiments, each strand of the leading wire **42** may include a metal wire and an insulation layer (not shown in FIG. **28**) cladding the metal wire. The insulation layer may be configured to achieve electrical insulation between the metal wires.

[0190] It should be noted that, as shown in FIGS. **1**, **2**, **3**, **8**, and **16**, since the main control circuit board **50** and the battery **60** may be disposed in two ear hook assemblies **30**, and the ear hook assemblies **30** shown in FIG. **2** and FIG. **3** may correspond to the left ear hook and the right ear hook of the bone conductor headphone **10**, respectively, so that the main control circuit board **50** and the battery **60** may be connected through the leading wire **42** built into the rear hook assembly

40, and the core module **20** (e.g., the core **22**) corresponding to the ear hook assembly **30** in FIG. **1** (on the left) and the button **36** may be connected the main control circuit board **50** corresponding to the ear hook assembly **30** in FIG. **1** (on the right) through the leading wire **42** built into the rear hook assembly **40**. The core module **20** (e.g., the core **22**, the first microphone **25**, and the second microphone **26**) corresponding to the ear hook assembly **30** in FIG. **1** (on the right) may be further connected the battery **60** corresponding to the ear hook assembly **30** in FIG. **1** (on the left) through the leading wire **42** built into the rear hook assembly **40**. Therefore, the leading wires **42** may be configured to connect the three circuits.

[0191] Based on the above detailed description, the rear hook assembly **40** of the present disclosure may be manufactured according to the following process.

[0192] In operation **1**, an extrusion molding device and a leading wire may be provided.

[0193] Raw materials for molding the elastic cladding **43** may be added into the extrusion molding device. During the extrusion molding, operations on the raw materials of the elastic cladding **43** may include a molten plasticization, an extrusion from a die (or a handpiece), shaping, cooling, traction, etc.

[0194] The count of leading wires **42** may be at least two strands to facilitate the connection between various electronic components in the earphone **10**. Further, each strand **42** may include a metal wire and an insulation layer cladding the metal wire to facilitate an electrical insulation between the metal wires.

[0195] In operation **2**, the leading wire may be placed in the extrusion molding device, so that a corresponding first semi-manufactured product may be obtained from the raw materials of the elastic cladding and the leading wire during the extrusion molding.

[0196] The extrusion molding device may be configured to lead the leading wire **42** to cause the elastic cladding **43** to cover the leading wire **42** during the extrusion molding. Further, a mold core may be disposed on the handpiece of the extrusion molding device to form the above threaded channel inside the elastic cladding **43** during the extrusion molding, simultaneously. Therefore, the first semi-manufactured product may be an integrally structural piece of the elastic cladding **43** and the leading wire **42**, and the inside of the elastic cladding **43** may include the threaded channel extending along the axial direction of the elastic cladding **43**.

[0197] In operation **3**, according to use requirements of the rear hook assembly, the first semi-manufactured product may be further cut into a second semi-manufactured product having a corresponding length.

[0198] An actual length of the second semi-manufactured product may be slightly greater than a use length for the rear hook assembly. That is, the second semi-manufactured product may include an amount of margin to facilitate one or more subsequent processes.

[0199] In operation **4**, the elastic metal wire may be disposed in the threaded channel of the second semi-manufactured product to obtain the rear hook assembly.

[0200] After operation **4**, the rear hook assembly may be formed a bending structure including a certain shape to adapt to the user's head. Two ends of the rear hook assembly may be treated accordingly to be fixedly connected with the ear hook assembly, thereby achieving a circuit connection between the main circuit board, the battery, the button, the core, the first microphone, and the second microphone. Therefore, the rear hook assembly manufactured in operation **4** may be essentially a semi-manufactured product.

[0201] Through the above manner, a semi-manufactured product (e.g., the integrally structural piece of the elastic cladding **43** and the leading wire **42**) with a long length may be manufactured at one time by using the extrusion molding process. The inside of the elastic cladding **43** may include the threaded channel extending along the axial direction of the elastic cladding **43**, simultaneously. The semi-manufactured product may be cut into a plurality of small sections with the corresponding length for performing the subsequent processes, which may effectively improve the production efficiency of the rear hook assembly.

[0202] Having thus described the basic concepts, it may be rather apparent to those skilled in the art after reading this detailed disclosure that the foregoing detailed disclosure is intended to be presented by way of example only and is not limiting. Various alterations, improvements, and modifications may occur and are intended to those skilled in the art, though not expressly stated herein. These alterations, improvements, and modifications are intended to be suggested by this disclosure, and are within the spirit and scope of the exemplary embodiments of this disclosure.

[0203] Moreover, terminology has been used to describe embodiments of the present disclosure. For example, the terms “one embodiment,” “an embodiment,” and/or “some embodiments” mean that a particular feature, structure or characteristic described in connection with the embodiment is included in at least one embodiment of the present disclosure. Therefore, it is emphasized and should be appreciated that two or more references to “an embodiment,” “one embodiment,” or “an alternative embodiment” in various portions of this specification are not necessarily all referring to the same embodiment. Furthermore, the particular features, structures or characteristics may be combined as suitable in one or more embodiments of the present disclosure.

[0204] Further, it will be appreciated by one skilled in the art, aspects of the present disclosure may be illustrated and described herein in any of a number of patentable classes or context including any new and useful process, machine, manufacture, or composition of matter, or any new and useful improvement thereof. Accordingly, aspects of the present disclosure may be implemented entirely hardware, entirely software (including firmware, resident software, micro-code, etc.) or combining software and hardware implementation that may all generally be referred to herein as a “block,” “module,” “device,” “unit,” “component,” or “system.” Furthermore, aspects of the present disclosure may take the form of a computer program product embodied in one or more computer-readable media having computer-readable program code embodied thereon.

[0205] Furthermore, the recited order of processing elements or sequences, or the use of numbers, letters, or other designations, therefore, is not intended to limit the claimed processes and methods to any order except as may be specified in the claims. Although the above disclosure discusses through various examples what is currently considered to be a variety of useful embodiments of the disclosure, it is to be understood that such detail is solely for that purpose, and that the appended claims are not limited to the disclosed embodiments, but, on the contrary, are intended to cover modifications and equivalent arrangements that are within the spirit and scope of the disclosed embodiments. For example, although the implementation of various components described above may be embodied in a hardware device, it may also be implemented as a software-only solution—e.g., an installation on an existing server or mobile device.

[0206] Similarly, it should be appreciated that in the foregoing description of embodiments of the present disclosure, various features are sometimes grouped together in a single embodiment, figure, or description thereof for the purpose of streamlining the disclosure aiding in the understanding of one or more of the various embodiments. This method of disclosure, however, is not to be interpreted as reflecting an intention that the claimed subject matter requires more features than are expressly recited in each claim. Rather, claimed subject matter may lie in less than all features of a single foregoing disclosed embodiment.

[0207] In some embodiments, the numbers expressing quantities of ingredients, properties, and so forth, used to describe and claim certain embodiments of the application are to be understood as being modified in some instances by the term “about,” “approximate,” or “substantially” and etc. Unless otherwise stated, “about,” “approximate,” or “substantially” may indicate ±20% variation of the value it describes. Accordingly, in some embodiments, the numerical parameters set forth in the description and attached claims are approximations that may vary depending upon the desired properties sought to be obtained by a particular embodiment. In some embodiments, numerical data should take into account the specified significant digits and use an algorithm reserved for general digits. Notwithstanding that the numerical ranges and parameters configured to illustrate the broad scope of some embodiments of the present disclosure are approximations, the numerical values in

specific examples may be as accurate as possible within a practical scope.
[0208] At last, it should be understood that the embodiments described in the present application are merely illustrative of the principles of the embodiments of the present application. Other modifications that may be employed may be within the scope of the application. Thus, by way of example, but not of limitation, alternative configurations of the embodiments of the application may be utilized in accordance with the teachings herein. Accordingly, embodiments of the present disclosure are not limited to that precisely as shown and described.

Claims

1. An earphone, comprising: a wearing assembly; and a core module disposed on one end of the wearing assembly, the wearing assembly being configured to fix the core module on a head of a user, wherein the core module includes a core housing, a core, and a cover plate, an opening being disposed on one end of the core housing, and the cover plate being covered on the opening of the core housing to form a chamber structure inside the core housing for accommodating the core; the earphone includes a first microphone and a second microphone; the cover plate includes a long axis direction and a short axis direction, wherein a size of the cover plate in the long axis direction is greater than a size of the cover plate in the short axis direction, and an included angle between a line of a projection of the second microphone on the cover plate and a projection of the first microphone on the cover plate and the long axis direction is less than 45 degrees.
2. The earphone of claim 1, wherein the core housing includes a bottom wall and an annular peripheral wall, one end of the annular peripheral wall being integrally connected with the bottom wall, and the cover plate being covered at another end of the annular peripheral wall and opposite to the bottom wall, the bottom wall being configured to contact with the user; and the first microphone is disposed on the annular peripheral wall, an acoustic direction of the second microphone is perpendicular to the cover plate, and an acoustic direction of the first microphone is disposed parallel to the cover plate or inclined relative to the cover plate.
3. The earphone of claim 2, wherein an annular flange is disposed in an inner side of the annular peripheral wall, and the first microphone is embedded and fixed in the annular flange.
4. The earphone of claim 2, wherein two wire management grooves are disposed in an inner side of the annular peripheral wall, and welded joints formed between positive and negative terminals of the core and positive and negative outer wires are accommodated in the two wire management grooves, respectively.
5. The earphone of claim 2, wherein a ratio of a difference between a rigidity of the bottom wall and a rigidity of the cover plate and the rigidity of the bottom wall is less than or equal to 10%.
6. The earphone of claim 1, wherein the core module further includes a core bracket, the core bracket including an annular bracket body and a limiting structure disposed on the bracket body, and the core being hung on the bracket body; and the limiting structure and the core housing are in an interference fit, so that the core bracket is relatively fixed with the core housing along a circumferential direction of the bracket body.
7. The earphone of claim 6, wherein the core housing includes a bottom wall and an annular peripheral wall, one end of the annular peripheral wall being integrally connected with the bottom wall, and another end of the annular peripheral wall away from the bottom wall being disposed with an opening, the bottom wall being configured to contact with the user; and the core housing further includes a positioning pillar connected with the bottom wall or the annular peripheral wall, the limiting structure including a first limiting structure, wherein the first limiting structure is disposed with an insertion hole, and the positioning post is inserted in the insertion hole.
8. The earphone of claim 7, wherein the annular peripheral wall includes an inclined region that corresponds to the first limiting structure and is inclined relative to the bottom wall, the positioning pillar being disposed on the inclined region.

9. The earphone of claim 7, wherein the limiting structure further includes a second limiting structure, wherein the second limiting structure and the first limiting structure are disposed at intervals along the circumferential direction of the bracket body, and abutted with the annular peripheral wall.
10. The earphone of claim 9, wherein an opening end of the annular peripheral wall includes the long axis direction and the short axis direction, a size of the opening end of the annular peripheral wall in the long axis direction being greater than a size of the opening end of the annular peripheral wall in the short axis direction, and the first limiting structure and the second limiting structure being disposed on opposite sides of the bracket body at intervals along the long axis direction; projections of the first limiting structure and the second limiting structure on a reference plane where the opening end of the annular peripheral wall is located are at least partially located outside a projection of the bracket body on the reference plane.
11. The earphone of claim 10, wherein a count of the second limiting structure is two, wherein the two second limiting structures are disposed at intervals along the short axis direction, and the projection of the first limiting structure on the reference plane and the projections of the two second limiting structures on the reference plane are connected sequentially to form an acute triangle.
12. The earphone of claim 9, wherein a first press pillar and a second press pillar are disposed on one side of the cover plate toward the bottom wall, wherein the first press pillar is in contact with the first limiting structure to form an abutment, and the second press pillar is in contact with the second limiting structure to form an abutment.
13. The earphone of claim 12, wherein the first limiting structure includes a first axial extension portion and a first radial extension portion, wherein the first axial extension portion is connected with the bracket body and extends toward a side where the core is located along an axial direction of the bracket body, the first radial extension portion is connected with the first axial extension portion and extends toward an outer side of the bracket body along a radial direction of the bracket body, and the insertion hole is disposed on the first radial extension portion, and the first press pillar is abutted with the first radial extension portion; the second limiting structure includes a second axial extension portion and a second radial extension portion, wherein the second axial extension portion is connected with the bracket body and extends toward a side where the core is located along an axial direction of the bracket body, and the second radial extension portion is connected with the second axial extension portion and extends toward an outer side of the bracket body along a radial direction of the bracket body; and the second press pillar is abutted with the second radial extension portion, the core located being located between the first axial extension portion and the second axial extension portion.
14. The earphone of claim 12, wherein the first press pillar is disposed in a tubular shape, the positioning pillar being inserted into the first press pillar.
15. The earphone of claim 10, wherein an outer profile of the bracket body is disposed in a circular shape, the annular peripheral wall is disposed with arcuate recesses opposite to each other along the short axis direction, and the outer profile of the bracket body is embedded in the arcuate recesses, so that the bracket body is fixed relative to the core housing.
16. The earphone of claim 1, wherein the core module further includes a core bracket, the core being disposed on the core bracket, and the core bracket and the core being accommodated in the chamber structure inside in the core housing; and a press structure is disposed on one side of the cover plate toward the core housing, the press structure being configured to press and fix the core bracket in the core housing.
17. The earphone of claim 16, wherein the cover plate includes a cover plate body and the press structure integrally connected with the cover plate body, wherein the press structure includes a first press pillar and a second press pillar, the first press pillar and the second press pillar being disposed at intervals along a circumferential direction of the cover plate body, and abutted with the core bracket.

18. The earphone of claim 17, wherein the cover plate body includes the long axis direction and the short axis direction, wherein a size of the cover plate body along the long axis direction is greater than a size of the cover plate body along the short axis direction, and the first press pillar and the second press pillar are disposed at intervals along the long axis direction.

19. The earphone of claim 18, wherein a count of the second press pillar is two, the two second press pillars being disposed at intervals along the short axis direction; and a projection of the first press pillar on the cover plate body and projections of the two second press pillars on the cover plate body are connected sequentially to form an acute triangle.

20. The earphone of claim 1, wherein a projection of the second microphone on the cover plate and a projection of the first microphone on the cover plate are staggered from each other.