

Interference:-



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> The phenomenon of modification in intensity of light due to mixing / super composing of two or more light waves is called interference of light.

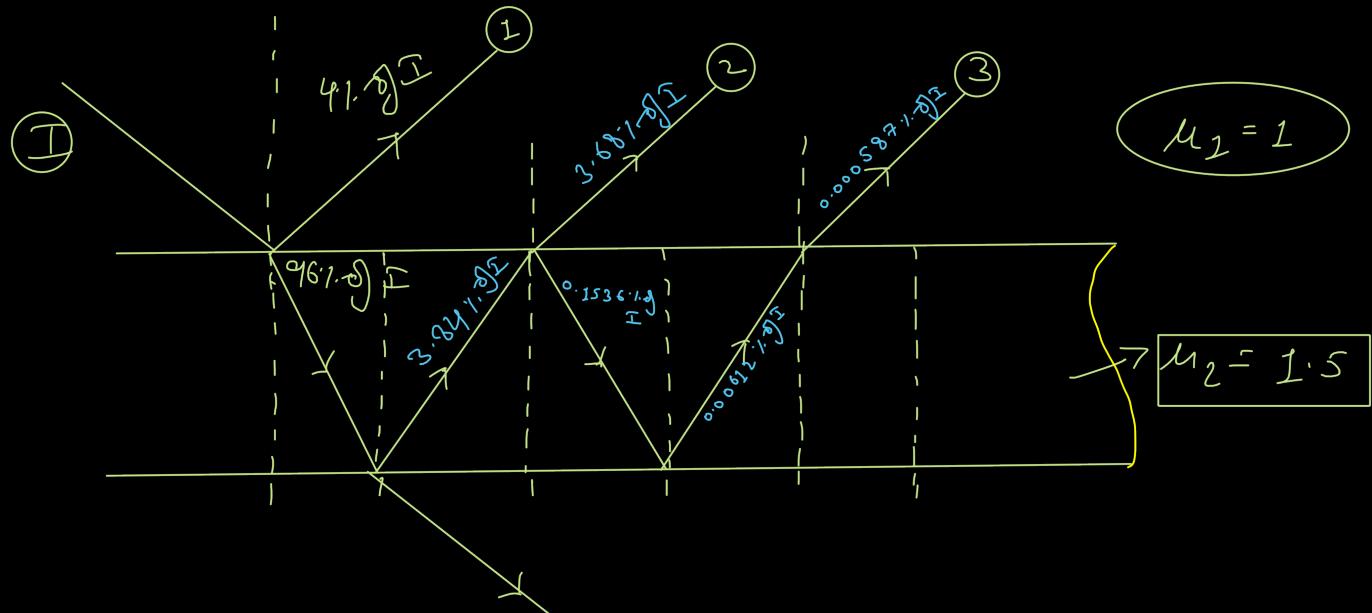
• Interference due to Division of Amplitude:-

When a ray of monochromatic light is incident on a transparent medium bounded by two surfaces, multiple reflection and refraction takes place.

The interference due to this is called interference due to Division of Amplitude or intensity.

The Transparent medium having thickness of $(0.1\text{ }\mu)$ to $(10\text{ }\mu)$ is called thin film in interference.

$$I_R = \left(\frac{\mu_2 - \mu_1}{\mu_2 + \mu_1} \right)^2 I$$



Therefore, we can say that only the first two rays will interfere with each other.

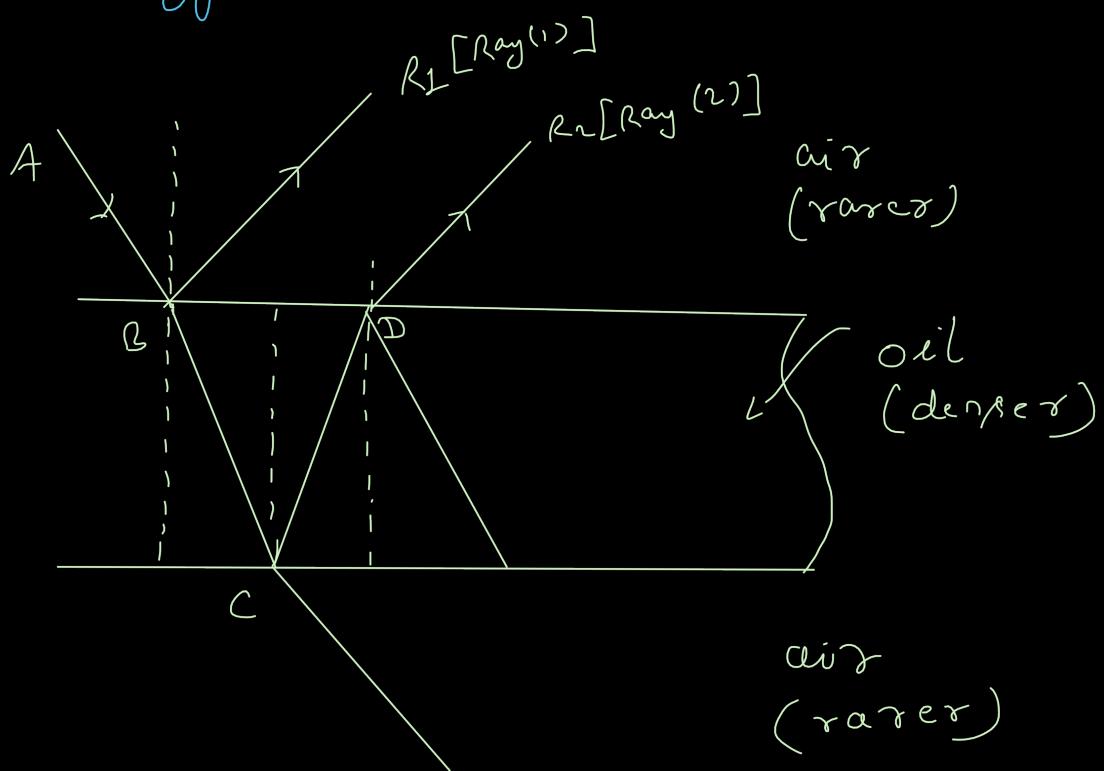
Optical path and equivalent paths travelled by light in air or vacuum is called optical path.

If the ray of light is travelling a dist. d in a medium of refractive index μ . Then its optical path will be μd .

Reflection of a transverse wave

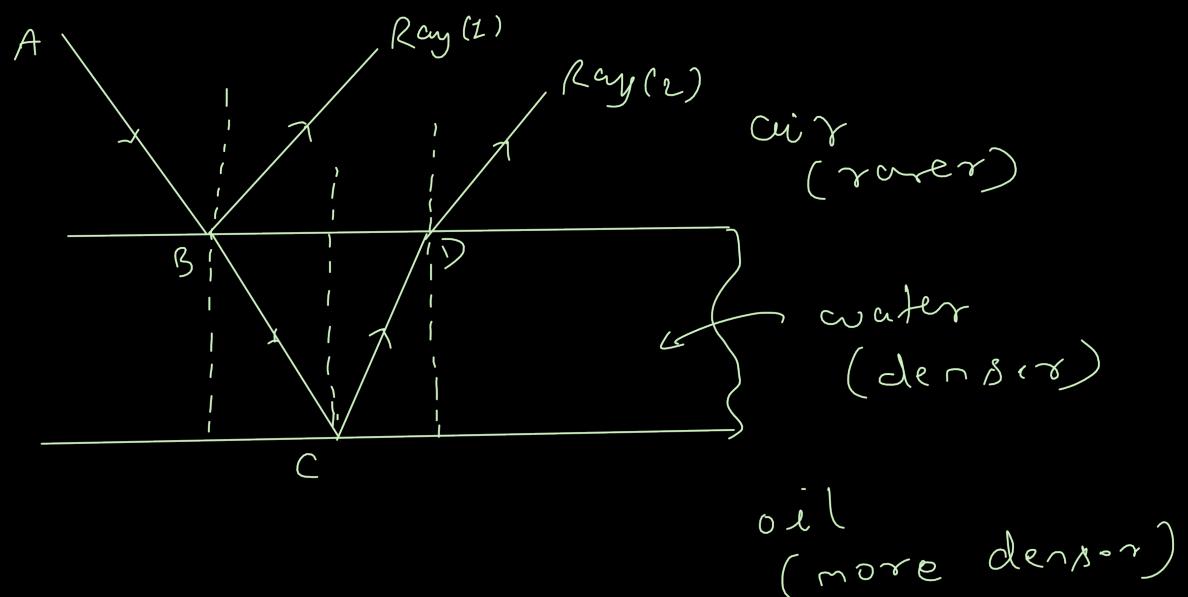
- ① When a ray of light travels in a rarer medium and reflect at a surface of a denser medium then an additional path difference of $\frac{\lambda}{2}$ is created. (in addition to geometrical path difference).
- ② When a ray of light travels in a denser medium and reflect at a surface

if a rarer medium then no additional path difference is created.



for rarer - denser - rarer

$$\text{effective difference} = \begin{pmatrix} \text{geometrical} \\ \text{optical} \\ \text{path difference} \end{pmatrix} = \frac{d}{2}$$

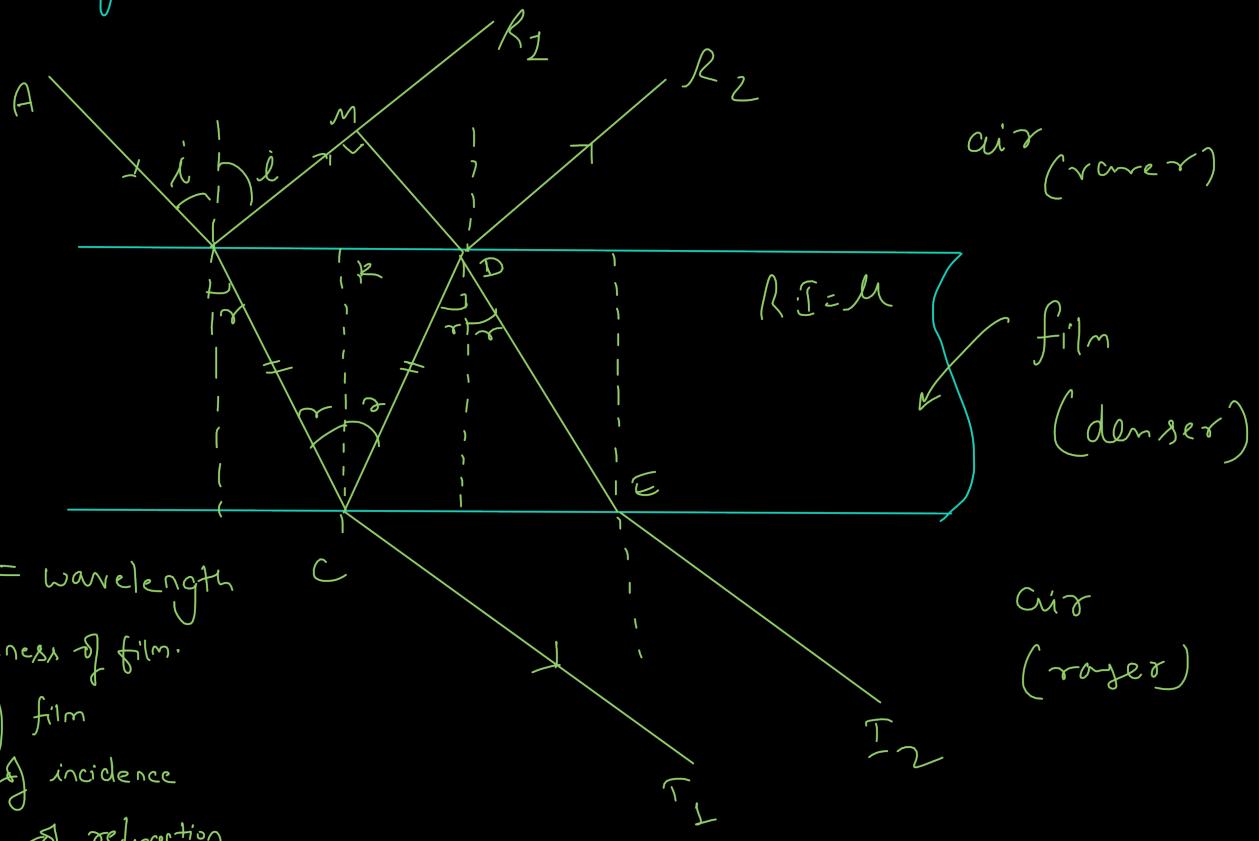


for rarer - denser - more denser

$$\text{effective optical path difference} = \text{geometrical optical path difference.}$$

Interference in thin film..

(A) Reflected system.



The first ray travels an additional dist.

of B.M in air where as in second ray

travels from B to C in a film of refractive index μ

$$\text{optical path difference (opd)} = \left(\frac{\text{Path in film}}{\text{R in } \mu} \right) - \left(\text{Path in air} \right)$$

