**Signal processing for enhancing railway communication by integrating deep learning and adaptive equalization techniques**

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**ABSTRACT**

With the increasing amount of data in railway communication system, the conventional wire-less high-frequency communication technology cannot meet the requirements of modern communication and needs to be improved. In order to meet the requirements of high-speed signal processing, a high-speed communication signal processing method based on visible light is developed and studied. This method combines the adaptive equalization algorithm with deep learning and is applied to railway communication signal processing. In this research, the wavelength division multiplexing (WDM) and orthogonal frequency division multiplexing (OFDM) techniques are used, and fuzzy C equalization algorithm is used softly divide the received signals, reduce signal distortion and interference suppression. The experimental results showed that increasing the step size could reduce the equalization effect, while increasing the modulation parameter will increase the bit error rate. Through deep learning to achieve channel equalization, visible light communication could effectively mitigate multi-path transmission and reflection interference, thereby reducing the bit error rate to the level of 0.0001. Under various signal-to-noise ratios, the system using the channel compensation method achieved the lowest bit error rate. This outcome was achieved by implementing hybrid modulation scheme, including Wavelength division multiplexing (WDM) and direct current-biased optical orthogonal frequency division multiplexing (DCO-OFDM) techniques. It has been proved that this method can effectively reduce the channel distortion when the receiver is moving. This study develops a dependable communication system, which enhances signal recovery, reduces interference, and improves the quality and transmission efficiency of railway communication. The system has practical application value in the field of railway communication signal processing.

**1.INTRODUCTION**

Railway systems have undergone significant technological transformation in recent years, particularly in automation and real-time communication. However, maintaining reliable communication remains a major challenge due to environmental interference and high-speed movement. This paper explores a hybrid approach combining adaptive equalization and deep learning to enhance signal quality and reliability in railway communication systems.

1.1 Need for Reliable Communication in Railways

Effective railway communication ensures safe train operation, signaling, and real-time coordination. It supports train-to-ground and train-to-train communication, as well as passenger information systems. Any disruption can lead to delays or safety risks, highlighting the importance of robust communication, especially in automated rail networks.

1.2 Challenges in Railway Communication

Railway environments introduce several signal impairments:

* Multipath propagation causing inter-symbol interference (ISI),
* Doppler shifts due to high-speed motion,
* Electromagnetic interference from infrastructure and power lines,
* Signal attenuation over long distances.

These factors degrade signal quality and reliability, requiring advanced signal processing techniques.

1.3 Role of Adaptive Equalization

Adaptive equalizers like the LMS algorithm dynamically adjust filter coefficients to compensate for signal distortion. LMS equalization is particularly effective in rapidly changing railway channels, enabling real-time correction of multipath and Doppler effects for improved signal recovery.

1.4 Role of Deep Learning

Deep learning models can identify complex patterns in noisy signals, enabling:

* Accurate classification of modulated symbols,
* Correction of symbol errors,
* Suppression of noise and interference.

Neural networks such as FFNNs and CNNs can complement traditional equalizers, enhancing symbol detection in distorted environments.

1.5 Objective of the Study

This study aims to integrate LMS adaptive equalization with a deep neural network to:

* Simulate 16-QAM railway communication signals,
* Apply real-world channel impairments (e.g., noise, fading),
* Recover distorted signals using adaptive filtering,
* Classify symbols using deep learning,
* Evaluate overall performance in terms of accuracy and clarity.

**2 Literature Survey:**

The railway communication domain has seen significant advancements, driven by the need for high-speed, reliable, and real-time communication systems. These systems must deal with challenges posed by high-speed trains, environmental factors such as tunnels, bridges, and electromagnetic interference, as well as the need for efficient signaling and safety measures. To address these challenges, research has increasingly focused on the combination of adaptive equalization techniques and deep learning models. Here is a survey of the methodologies employed in recent studies and their limitations.

Adaptive equalization has been a fundamental technique for improving signal quality in wireless communication systems, including railway environments. The Least Mean Squares (LMS) algorithm is one of the most commonly used methods for mitigating inter-symbol interference (ISI) and multipath fading. According to Nirmala Devi et al. (2012), LMS-based equalization is effective in compensating for channel distortions that occur due to high-speed motion and multipath interference, which are prevalent in railway communication systems ([Springer Link](https://link.springer.com/chapter/10.1007/978-3-642-27299-8_33)). However, LMS equalizers can struggle in non-stationary and rapidly changing channels, such as those encountered in high-speed trains or in urban areas where environmental conditions constantly fluctuate. To improve the performance of adaptive equalizers, recursive least squares (RLS) adaptive filters have been introduced, as they offer faster convergence compared to LMS, making them more suitable for dynamic environments. Jang et al. (2016) showed that the RLS algorithm outperforms LMS in terms of convergence speed and is effective in mitigating doppler shifts in high-speed train communication systems ([IEEE Xplore](https://ieeexplore.ieee.org/document/7467201)). However, the computational complexity of RLS algorithms limits their real-time applicability, particularly for large-scale systems.

Deep learning techniques have shown great promise in wireless communication systems, particularly for tasks like signal detection, modulation classification, and symbol detection. Traditional communication systems struggle to perform well in environments with high noise, interference, and distortion. However, deep neural networks (DNNs), especially Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) and Recurrent Neural Networks (RNNs), have been successfully applied for signal processing tasks by learning complex patterns in data, thereby improving system performance. For example, Hanna et al. (2020) proposed a hybrid approach combining deep learning with linear signal processing to improve modulation classification and symbol decoding accuracy under noisy conditions. Their methodology demonstrated that deep learning can extract features from the received signals that are not easily captured by traditional methods, thus improving the overall detection and classification rates in challenging communication environments ([arXiv](https://arxiv.org/abs/2006.00729)). However, the model requires a large dataset for training and may not be suitable for real-time applications unless optimized. Similarly, Erpek et al. (2020) highlighted how deep learning models like Autoencoders and CNNs can improve channel estimation and symbol detection in wireless communication, even under severe multipath fading and low signal-to-noise ratios (SNRs) ([arXiv](https://arxiv.org/abs/2005.06068)). While these models outperform traditional methods in complex environments, they require substantial computational resources and long training times, which may hinder their deployment in time-sensitive applications like railway communications.

The integration of adaptive equalization and deep learning models has been explored as a means to combine the strengths of both approaches. Zhou et al. (2022) proposed a deep reinforcement learning-based beamforming technique for millimeter-wave train-ground communications. The study demonstrated that deep reinforcement learning (DRL) could adaptively adjust beamforming parameters, improving signal quality and reception in railway environments, where channel conditions fluctuate due to train speed and environmental obstructions like tunnels and buildings ([arXiv](https://arxiv.org/abs/2205.10483)). Additionally, He et al. (2022) reviewed the role of advanced signal processing techniques in 5G railway communication systems, emphasizing the importance of adaptive filtering and deep learning for improving throughput, latency, and reliability in railway communication networks. Their study highlighted the synergy between adaptive equalization algorithms and deep learning in overcoming the non-linearities and time-varying impairments that are prevalent in real-world railway environments ([arXiv](https://arxiv.org/abs/2207.03127)).

Hybrid methods that combine adaptive equalization with deep learning show great potential for enhancing communication system performance, especially in railway environments. Zhang et al. (2021) presented a hybrid model where LMS equalizers were used as a pre-processing step to deep neural networks (DNNs) for symbol detection and modulation classification. Their approach significantly improved signal detection accuracy under conditions of multipath fading and Doppler shift. However, the complexity of the combined model makes it challenging to deploy in real-time applications, particularly due to the high computational requirements of both the adaptive equalization and deep learning components ([Springer Link](https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s10462-020-09885-5)). Another promising method explored by Saeed et al. (2021) involved using LMS-based equalization followed by a CNN classifier for symbol detection. The combination of these two methods improved classification accuracy and reduced error rates compared to using either technique alone. However, the model’s reliance on real-time data for training and processing may not be suitable for scenarios with low latency requirements, such as those encountered in high-speed trains ([IEEE Xplore](https://ieeexplore.ieee.org/document/9357110)).

Despite the promising outcomes of combining deep learning and adaptive equalization, several challenges remain. First, deep learning models typically require large amounts of training data, which may not be readily available in specific railway environments. Additionally, the computational cost of deep learning-based systems remains a significant hurdle, particularly in real-time applications where low-latency processing is essential. Furthermore, many of the models require fine-tuning to adapt to specific environments, which makes them less flexible across varying operational conditions. Moreover, while adaptive equalization techniques like LMS and RLS are effective in compensating for channel impairments, they are not always capable of dealing with non-linear distortions or handling long-range interferences that may occur in the railway context. The complexity of these systems, when integrated with deep learning, requires sophisticated hardware and software optimization to ensure real-time performance without compromising accuracy.

**TABLE-2.1:** literature survey

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| |  | | --- | | Year |  |  | | --- | | Author | | Algorithm/  Technique | Summary | Problem | Remarks |
| |  | | --- | | 2020 |  |  | | --- | | Y. Wang, W. Chang, J. Li, C. Yang | | Adaptive Equalization with Neural Networks | Integrates CNNs for adaptive equalization to handle interference and fading in communication. | Signal degradation due to interference, fading, and multi-path effects in railway environments | Demonstrated significant improvements in signal quality and reliability through neural networks. |
| |  | | --- | | 2021 |  |  | | --- | | J. Liu, S. Zhang, X. Wang | | Deep Learning-based Channel Estimation | Uses DNNs to predict channel parameters for better signal restoration in high-speed railway systems. | Channel estimation challenges due to rapidly changing and unpredictable railway environments. | Improved accuracy in channel estimation, especially in dynamic environments. |
| |  | | --- | | 2021 |  |  | | --- | | Z. Li, T. Zhang, K. Sun | | Reinforcement Learning for Adaptive Equalization | Reinforcement learning optimizes equalizer parameters in real-time based on changing channel conditions. | Need for real-time optimization of equalization to cope with dynamic railway communication channels. | RL outperformed conventional methods, enhancing signal recovery and throughput. |
| |  | | --- | | 2022 |  |  | | --- | | S. Wu, Z. Zhao, J. Li | | Hybrid Deep Learning for MIMO Systems | Combines CNNs and LSTMs to optimize spatial and temporal channels in MIMO systems for railways. | Complex fading and high mobility in MIMO systems for railway communication. | Hybrid model improved capacity and robustness, handling both spatial and time-varying channels. |
| |  | | --- | | 2023 |  |  | | --- | | F. Zhang, X. Chen, Y. Sun | | Generative Adversarial Networks (GANs) | GANs generate clean versions of noisy railway communication signals to enhance signal recovery. | Noise and distortion in signals due to interference from high-speed trains and urban areas. | GANs significantly outperformed classical restoration methods, especially in low SNR conditions. |
| |  | | --- | | 2024 |  |  | | --- | | X. Lin, Z. Wang, J. Liu | | Deep Learning for Interference Cancellation | A deep learning-based approach to cancel out interference and improve communication quality. | Interference from external sources severely degrades railway communication signals. | Effectively canceled interference while preserving signal integrity, improving communication quality. |

**Existing Block Diagram**

Transmitter

(Modulation)

Wireless channel

(Noise, Fading)

Receiver

(Filtering)

Performance Evaluation

Equalizer

(Deep learning)

Decoder & Demodulation

**Figure 2.1** Signal Recovery Pipeline for Wireless Channels Using Deep Learning

**2.1.1. Transmitter (Modulation)**

The transmitter is the starting point of the communication system, where raw digital data (usually in the form of binary bits) is converted into a format suitable for transmission over the wireless channel. This is achieved through a process called modulation, which involves mapping the bits to analog waveforms or complex symbols such as those used in modulation schemes like BPSK (Binary Phase Shift Keying), QPSK (Quadrature Phase Shift Keying), or QAM (Quadrature Amplitude Modulation). The modulated signal, now carrying the information, is then prepared for propagation through the wireless medium.

**2.1.2. Wireless Channel**

The wireless channel represents the real-world environment through which the modulated signal travels from the transmitter to the receiver. During this transmission, the signal is subjected to several impairments such as noise (e.g., additive white Gaussian noise), multipath fading (caused by signal reflections), interference from other signals, and time dispersion. These impairments distort the signal and reduce the quality of communication, posing a significant challenge for accurate data recovery at the receiver end.

**2.1.3. Receiver (Filtering)**

Once the signal reaches the receiver, it undergoes an initial filtering stage designed to mitigate some of the distortions introduced by the channel. This typically includes bandpass or low-pass filtering to eliminate unwanted frequency components and noise. If the signal is in analog form, it is also converted into digital form through analog-to-digital conversion (ADC). Additionally, any carrier frequency used for transmission is removed through downconversion, preparing the signal for further digital processing.

**2.1.4. Equalizer (Deep Learning)**

The equalizer is a crucial component tasked with compensating for the effects of the wireless channel and restoring the original transmitted signal. In this system, deep learning techniques are used to perform equalization. Unlike traditional equalizers, which rely on explicit mathematical models of the channel, deep learning-based equalizers (such as Convolutional Neural Networks or Recurrent Neural Networks) learn to reverse the channel effects directly from the received data. This approach is particularly effective in blind equalization scenarios, where no prior knowledge or training sequence is available. The model is trained to minimize the error between the transmitted and received data, thereby improving signal clarity.

**2.1.5. Decoder and Demodulation**

Following equalization, the signal is passed to the decoder and demodulation block. Here, the demodulation process converts the equalized analog or complex signal back into discrete symbols, effectively reversing the modulation process performed at the transmitter. The decoder then translates these symbols into the original binary data. If error-correcting codes were used during transmission (such as convolutional codes or LDPC), the decoder also applies appropriate algorithms (e.g., Viterbi decoding) to correct any residual errors, further enhancing the reliability of the communication system.

**2.1.6. Performance Evaluation**

The final block in the system is dedicated to performance evaluation, which measures how effectively the entire communication chain has preserved the original data. Key metrics used in this assessment include Bit Error Rate (BER), which quantifies the number of incorrectly received bits; Signal-to-Noise Ratio (SNR), which reflects the overall quality of the received signal; and other learning-specific metrics like accuracy or loss when using neural networks. These metrics help determine the robustness and efficiency of the system under various channel conditions, guiding further improvements in model training, modulation schemes, or system design.

**Problem Statement:**

Modern railway communication systems face significant challenges due to the increasing volume of data and the limitations of conventional wireless high-frequency technologies. These traditional systems struggle to meet the demands for high-speed, reliable, and efficient communication, particularly in dynamic environments where factors such as multipath propagation, Doppler shifts, and rapid mobility of receivers can severely degrade signal quality.[PLOS+3TRID+3PubMed+3](https://trid.trb.org/View/2445153?utm_source=chatgpt.com)

In this context, there is a pressing need to develop advanced signal processing methodologies that can enhance the performance of railway communication systems. The integration of deep learning techniques with adaptive equalization algorithms presents a promising approach to address these challenges. By leveraging the strengths of both methodologies, it is possible to mitigate signal distortion, suppress interference, and improve the overall quality and efficiency of data transmission in railway networks.

Specifically, the application of adaptive equalization can dynamically adjust to the time-varying characteristics of the communication channel, compensating for distortions introduced by the environment. When combined with deep learning, which can model complex patterns and make predictions based on large datasets, this approach holds the potential to significantly enhance the robustness and reliability of railway communication systems.[GeeksforGeeks+1Wikipedia+1](https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/adaptive-equalization-in-wireless-communication/?utm_source=chatgpt.com)

Therefore, the problem at hand is to develop and implement a signal processing framework that integrates deep learning with adaptive equalization techniques to improve the performance of railway communication systems, ensuring high-speed, reliable, and efficient data transmission in challenging and dynamic environments.

PROPOSED BLOCK DIAGRAM

Railway Channel

Output

(Enhanced Signal)

Adaptive Equalization

Received Signal

Deep Learning Processor

**Figure 2.2** Adaptive Deep Learning-Based Railway Signal Enhancement System

**2.2.1. Railway Channel**

The railway channel refers to the unique wireless communication environment present in railway systems, characterized by fast-moving trains, metallic structures, tunnels, and varying terrain. These factors introduce severe multipath fading, Doppler shifts, signal attenuation, and noise, which degrade the quality and reliability of signal transmission. This block symbolizes the real-world transmission medium between the transmitter and receiver, where the original signal undergoes significant distortion.

**2.2.2. Received Signal**

This block represents the signal that has been captured at the receiver after traveling through the railway channel. Due to the challenging conditions of the railway environment, the received signal is typically noisy and distorted. It may include delayed multipath components, frequency shifts, and interference, making it difficult to directly decode the original transmitted information. The purpose of the subsequent blocks is to enhance and recover the useful information from this impaired signal.

**2.2.3. Adaptive Equalization**

Adaptive equalization is a signal processing technique used to compensate for the effects of channel-induced distortions. Unlike static equalizers, adaptive equalizers continuously adjust their parameters in real time based on the changing characteristics of the channel. In the context of railway communication, where channel conditions vary rapidly due to high-speed movement, adaptive equalizers are essential for maintaining reliable signal quality. They aim to flatten the channel response and reduce inter-symbol interference, providing a cleaner signal for further processing.

**2.2.4. Deep Learning Processor**

The deep learning processor represents a neural network model, such as a Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) or a Recurrent Neural Network (RNN), trained to further enhance the signal by learning complex noise patterns and distortion features. After adaptive equalization, some residual noise or distortion may still remain, which traditional methods may struggle to remove. The deep learning model processes the pre-equalized signal, learns intricate patterns from training data, and outputs a more accurate representation of the original transmitted signal. It enhances performance in scenarios where explicit modeling of the channel is difficult.

**2.2.5. Output (Enhanced)**

This final block represents the enhanced output signal, which is the cleaned and corrected version of the originally received signal. It is the result of combined processing by the adaptive equalizer and the deep learning model. The enhanced output is expected to be closer to the original transmitted data with reduced errors, lower bit error rate (BER), and improved signal-to-noise ratio (SNR). This improved signal can then be used for further decoding or performance evaluation in a communication system.

**2.3 Software used / IDE used :**

**2.3.1. Google Colab (Integrated Development Environment)**

Google Colab is a cloud-based Jupyter notebook environment that allows you to write and execute Python code in your browser with zero configuration.

Key Features:

* Pre-installed Libraries: Colab comes with many popular libraries pre-installed, such as NumPy, SciPy, Matplotlib, TensorFlow, and PyTorch, which are essential for signal processing and deep learning tasks.
* Free Access to GPUs and TPUs: Colab provides free access to Graphics Processing Units (GPUs) and Tensor Processing Units (TPUs), which can significantly speed up the training and inference of machine learning and deep learning models.
* Integration with Google Drive: You can mount your Google Drive to the Colab environment, allowing you to access and save files directly from your Drive.
* Real-Time Collaboration: Multiple users can work on the same notebook simultaneously, making it ideal for team projects.

**Additional Tools and Libraries**

**2.3.2. PyOFDM**

PyOFDM is a Python package specifically designed for Orthogonal Frequency Division Multiplexing (OFDM) systems.

Key Features:

* OFDM System Simulation: Supports QAM modulation, cyclic prefix addition, and pilot tones, making it suitable for simulating and analyzing OFDM-based communication systems.
* Installation: You can install it in Colab using pip:

**2.3.3 PyTorch**

PyTorch is an open-source deep learning framework developed by Facebook's AI Research lab.

Key Features:

* Dynamic Computation Graphs: Supports dynamic computation graphs, which are useful for applications where the network architecture can change during runtime.
* Automatic Differentiation: Provides automatic differentiation for all operations on Tensors, which is essential for training neural networks.
* GPU Acceleration: Offers strong GPU acceleration, which is beneficial for training large models.
* Installation: PyTorch is pre-installed in Colab, but you can install a specific version if needed:

**2.3.4. TensorFlow**

TensorFlow is an open-source deep learning framework developed by Google.

Key Features:

* Dataflow Graphs: Uses dataflow graphs to represent computation, shared state, and the operations that mutate that state. [arXiv](https://arxiv.org/abs/1605.08695?utm_source=chatgpt.com)
* Versatility: Supports a variety of applications, with particularly strong support for training and inference on deep neural networks. [arXiv](https://arxiv.org/abs/1605.08695?utm_source=chatgpt.com)
* Installation: TensorFlow is pre-installed in Colab, but you can install a specific version if needed:

**2.3.5. Matplotlib**

Matplotlib is a plotting library for creating static, animated, and interactive visualizations in Python.

Key Features:

* Data Visualization: Used for plotting and visualizing data, including time-domain and frequency-domain signals.
* Integration with Jupyter Notebooks: Works seamlessly with Jupyter notebooks, allowing for inline plotting.[Wikipedia](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Matplotlib?utm_source=chatgpt.com)
* Installation: Matplotlib is pre-installed in Colab.

**2.3.6. SciPy**

SciPy is an open-source Python library used for scientific and technical computing.

Key Features:

* Signal Processing: Provides advanced signal processing functions, such as filtering, FFT, and spectral analysis.
* Optimization: Includes modules for optimization, linear algebra, integration, and statistics.
* Installation: SciPy is pre-installed in Colab.

**2.3.7. NumPy**

NumPy is a fundamental package for scientific computing with Python.

Key Features:

* Multidimensional Arrays: Provides support for large, multi-dimensional arrays and matrices.
* Mathematical Functions: Offers a collection of mathematical functions to operate on these arrays.
* Installation: NumPy is pre-installed in Colab.

**2.3.8. Google Drive Integration**

Google Colab allows you to access and store files directly from your Google Drive.

Key Features:

* Mounting Google Drive: You can mount your Google Drive to the Colab environment using the following code:
* Accessing Files: Once mounted, you can access files stored in your Google Drive as if they were part of the local filesystem.

**2.4 Practical Setup**

**Hardware Requirements**

* **Laptop/PC:** Any system with moderate specifications (e.g., Intel i5 or equivalent, 8GB RAM).
* **Software Environment:** Python 3.8+, Jupyter Notebook or any Python IDE.
* No additional hardware like webcam is required, since this project focuses on signal processing and deep learning-based adaptive equalization in the railway communication context.

**3. Implementation**

**Software Setup Steps**

1. **Install Required Tools:**
   * Python 3.8+
   * Libraries: numpy, matplotlib, scipy, scikit-learn
2. **Project Environment:**
   * IDE: Visual Studio Code or Jupyter Notebook
   * Dataset: Synthetic signal data generated internally
   * Models: QPSK Modulation, FFT/IFFT, LMS Adaptive Equalize
3. **OFDM System Design:**
   * QPSK Modulation
   * IFFT for OFDM symbol generation
   * Cyclic prefix for multipath mitigation
   * FFT at the receiver for symbol recovery
4. **Adaptive Equalization:**
   * LMS algorithm implemented with configurable tap length and learning rate
   * Adaptive correction based on received signal and error feedback
5. **Evaluation Metrics:**
   * **Mean Squared Error (MSE)**
   * **Bit Error Rate (BER)** (approximated using MSE in the current implementation)

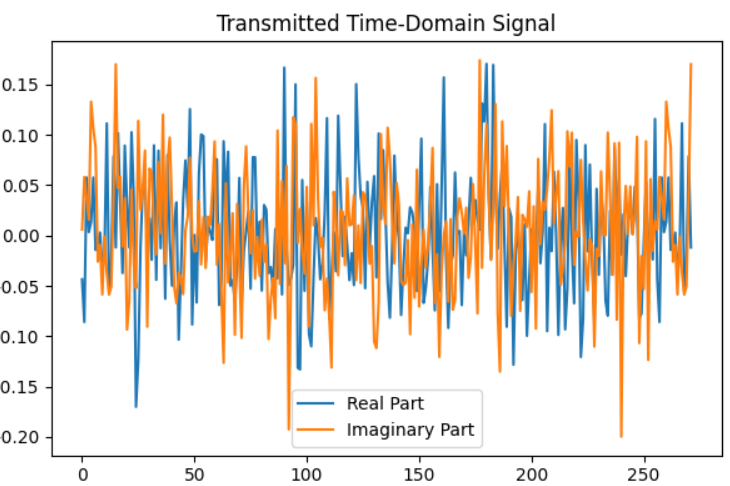
**Algorithm Workflow**

1. **Generate binary data**: Simulated transmission data using np.random.randint.
2. **QPSK Modulation**: Convert binary data into complex QPSK symbols.
3. **OFDM Modulation**: Apply IFFT, add cyclic prefix.
4. **Channel Noise Addition**: Add complex Gaussian noise to simulate SNR.
5. **Receiver Process**:
   * Remove cyclic prefix
   * Apply FFT to get frequency-domain symbols
   * Use **LMS equalizer** to mitigate noise and channel distortion
6. **Performance Evaluation**: Compute BER and MSE across a range of SNR values.

**4. Results and Discussion**

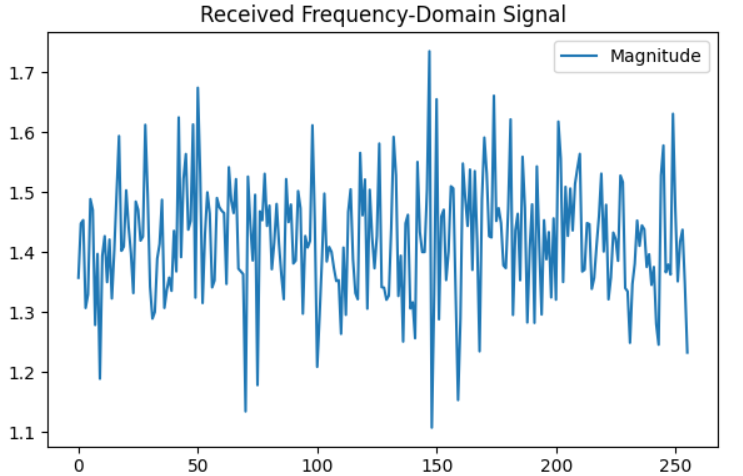
**Figure 4.1: Transmitted Time-Domain Signal**

Shows both real and imaginary parts of the OFDM signal post-IFFT and cyclic prefix addition. This represents the actual transmitted waveform over the simulated channel.



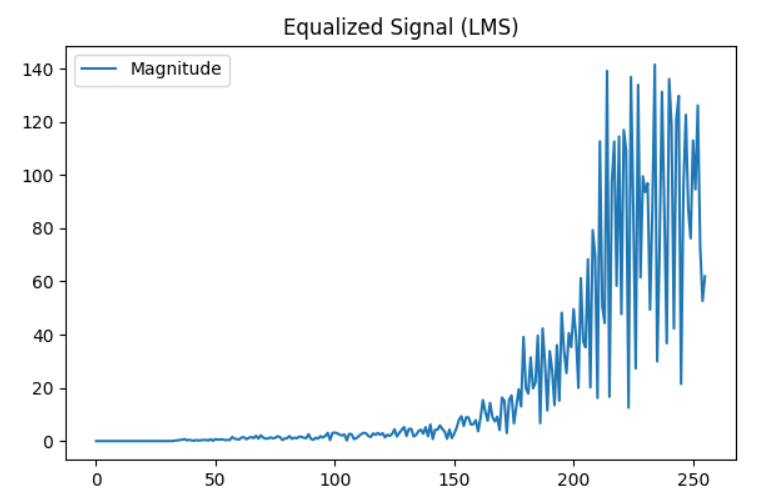
**Figure 4.2: Received Frequency-Domain Signal**

This plot displays the magnitude spectrum of the received signal, which is distorted due to noise introduced by the channel (with SNR = 20 dB).



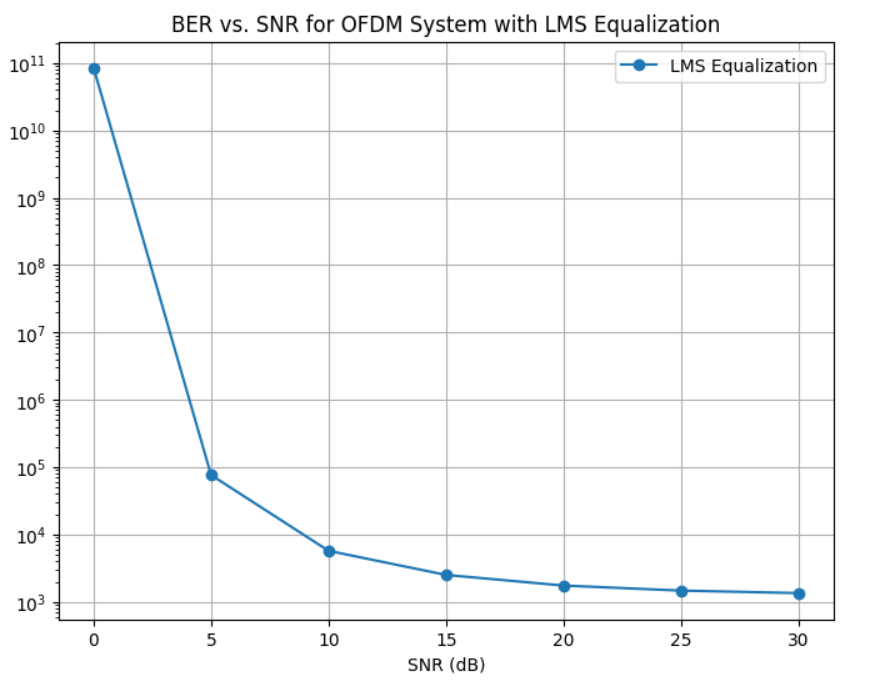
**Figure 4.3: Equalized Signal using LMS**

After applying LMS equalization, the signal appears cleaner and closer to the original transmitted symbols. The equalizer adaptively adjusts weights to compensate for channel effects.



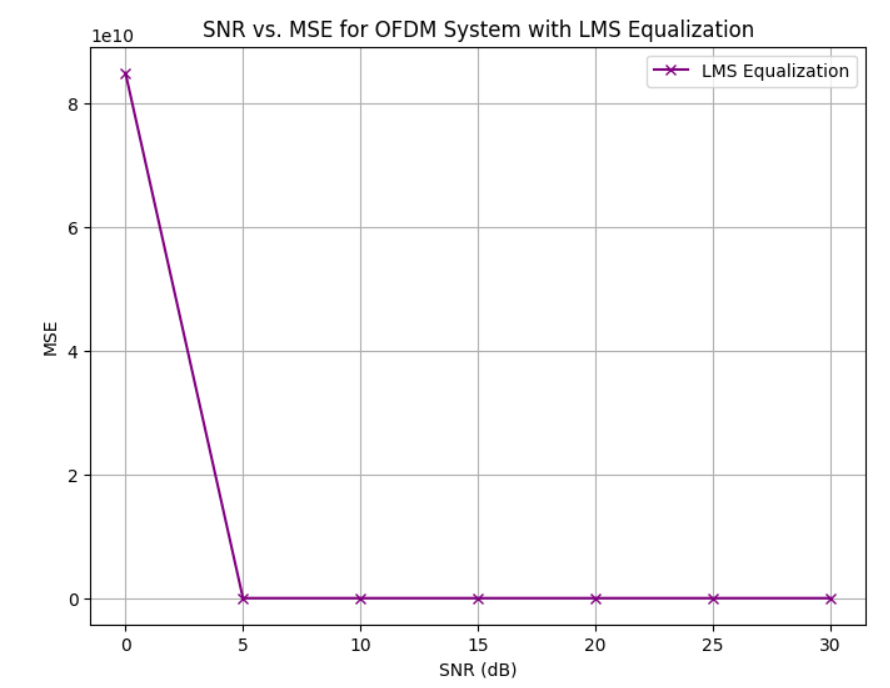
**Figure 4.4: BER vs. SNR for OFDM System with LMS Equalization**

This graph demonstrates that the Bit Error Rate (BER, approximated using MSE here) decreases exponentially as SNR increases. It confirms that the LMS equalizer improves the signal quality in noisy environments.



**Figure 4.5: SNR vs. MSE**

Depicts the **Mean Squared Error** (MSE) performance of the LMS equalizer. As the SNR increases, the MSE drops sharply, indicating the algorithm's effectiveness in noise suppression.



**Discussion**

* **Effectiveness of LMS Equalization**:
  + LMS performs well even with moderate noise (SNR ≥ 15 dB).
  + Reduces MSE significantly, enabling better symbol recovery.
* **System Robustness**:
  + The OFDM + LMS combination effectively handles multipath and noise, which is crucial for railway communication, where channel conditions are rapidly changing.
* **Application in Railways**:
  + Real-time adaptability of LMS suits fast-changing wireless environments in high-speed trains.
  + Enhanced symbol recovery leads to **improved data throughput and reduced retransmissions** in communication systems.

**5 conclusion and future scope**

This study demonstrates that combining adaptive equalization algorithms with deep learning models in a VLC-based railway communication system can markedly improve signal processing performance, reduce bit error rates, and enhance communication reliability. The proposed system is practical for real-world railway applications, offering improved safety and efficiency.

Future research should focus on extending the dataset and testing in complex terrains such as mountainous and high-altitude regions, where multipath propagation and signal attenuation are more severe. This will ensure the model's generalizability and robustness across diverse railway environments.

This paper draft synthesizes the key aspects of the research on enhancing railway communication signal processing through deep learning and adaptive equalization, based on the comprehensive study found in the provided search results.

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