

# Assignment 3

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# Question

## Theory

**Pulsar:** It is a highly magnetized rotating neutron star that emits beams of electromagnetic radiation out of its magnetic poles. This radiation can be observed only when a beam of emission is pointing toward Earth.

**Fourier Transform:** It is a mathematical model which helps to transform the signals between two different domains, such as transforming signal from frequency domain to time domain or vice versa. Taking a Fourier transform of a time domain signal helps to know the frequency present in signal. Using this, any periodic function (continuous function) can be expressed as sum of series of sine and cosine terms. It gives a peak at the frequency present in the signal in the frequency domain.

$$F(\omega) = \frac{1}{2\pi} \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} f(t) e^{-i\omega t} dt$$

Where,

$F(\omega)$  = frequency domain continuous function

$f(t)$  = Time domain continuous function

$t$  = time

$\omega$  = angular frequency

However, discrete values are stored instead of continuous values in computer disc.

For discrete signal/data, **Fast fourier transform** is used where “discrete” time domain data is converted into frequency domain data.

$$F[k] = \frac{1}{2\pi} \sum_{n=0}^{N-1} f[n] e^{-2\pi i k n / N} dt$$

Where,

$F[k]$  = Sample in frequency

$f[n]$  = Sample in time

$n$  = time index

$k$  = frequency index

$N$  = Number of samples

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## Working

From the given data set, variables to be plotted are initialised as individual arrays and then using `plot()` function of `pyplot` module from `matplotlib` library of python. Array `xdata` contains the time of `ydata` (flux) recording. Using `rfftfreq()` function of `scipy.fft` module fast fourier transformation is performed on `xdata` and the values are stored in another array naming `xf`. Next, using `rfft()` fast fourier transformation is done on `ydata` and the new values are stored in `yf` array. Both, data in `xf` and `yf` are converted into frequency domain. Then these variables are plotted in log scale (base 10). Then, to remove the trend linear function is fitted and then values in `y` axis are subtracted from the `y` values of the linear function. Thus, the gaussian nature of the curve is now present so, a gaussian function is used to fit the curve in order to get the peak frequency.

## Plots, Calculation and Discussion

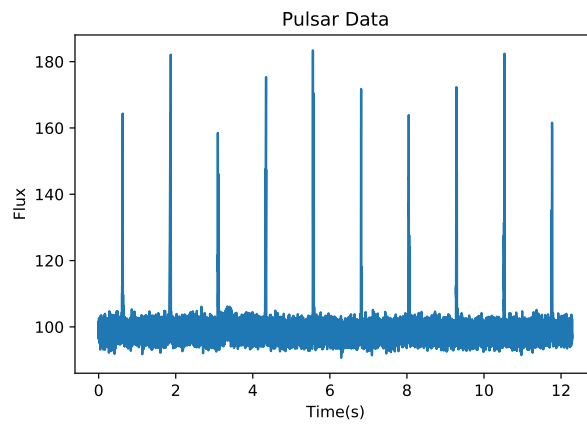


Figure 1: In Time Domain

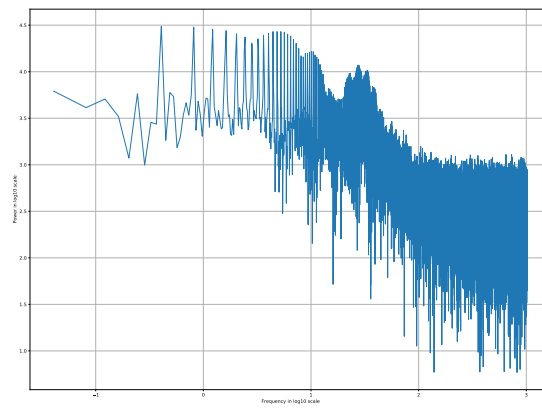


Figure 2: In Frequency Domain

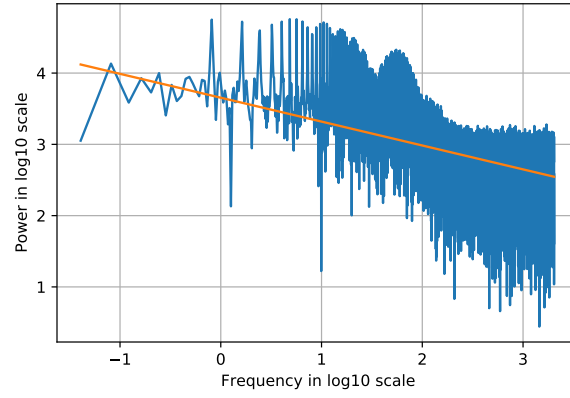


Figure 3: Fitting linear function

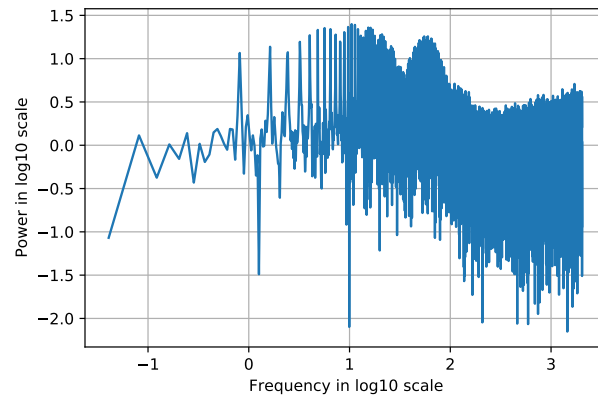


Figure 4: After removing the trend

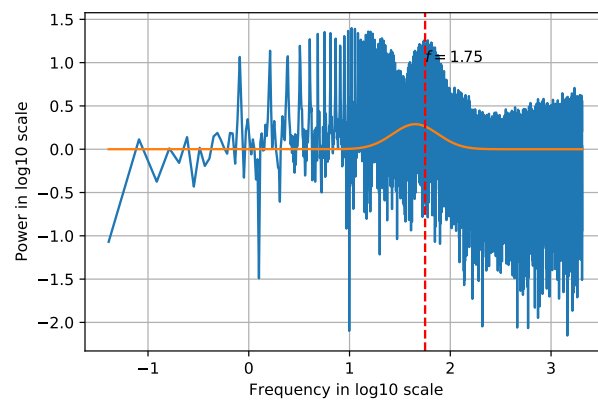


Figure 5: With Gaussian fitting

**Calculation:** from the plot,  $f = 10^{1.75} \text{ Hz}$   
time period( $T$ ) =  $1/f = 17.38 \text{ ms}$   
It is a millisecond pulsar.