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% EGR 280 – Lab 12
% Applications of Correlation Functions

%Clear the command window and previous variables
clear;
clc;

%Seed the random number generator
SEED = sum(100*clock);
rand('seed', SEED);

% PART 1 %
%%%%%%%%%
%Determine a quasi random pulse for X
%of 1000 pulses of pulse width 10
X = randomPulse(1000, 10);

%Simulate the round trip transmission by adding noise and a delay
alpha = .01;
delta = 1000;
Y = [zeros((2 * delta), 1); alpha*X];

%Add noise with SNR 20db
SNR = -10;
varX = var(X);
sigmaN = sqrt(varX / (10 ^ (SNR/10)));
N = sigmaN * randn(length(Y), 1);
Y = Y + N;

%Compute the cross-correlation
Ryx = xcorr(Y, X);

%Determine the peak in the cross-correlation
L = length(Ryx);
H = ceil(L / 2) + 1;
[peak, peakTime] = max(Ryx(H:L));

%Detemine X axes
AX = 0:length(X) - 1;
AY = 0:length(Y) - 1;
AR = 0:H - 3;

%Plots:
figure(1);
plot(AX, X);
grid on;
xlabel('t');
ylabel('X(t)');
title('X(t) vs t');

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figure(2);
plot(AY, Y);
grid on;
xlabel('t');
ylabel('Y(t)');
title('Y(t) vs t using SNR = 20dB, alpha = 0.01, delta = 1000');

figure(3);
plot(AR, Ryx(H:L));
grid on;
xlabel('t');
ylabel('Ryx');
title('Ryx vs t using SNR = 20dB, alpha = 0.01, delta = 1000');

% PART 2 %
%%%%%%%%%%%%
%Define number of samples
numSamples = 2000;

%Define the random phase vector
Theta = randn(numSamples + 1, 1);

%Define the delta t
dT = 0.1;

%Define t vector
t = 0:dT:(dT * numSamples);
t = t';

%Define frequency to be 1 Hz
f = 1 / (100 * dT);

%Define omega
w = 2 * 3.14 * f;

%Define transmission as a function of t
Yp = cos((w * t) + Theta);

%Determine SNR, create, scale, and add noise
SNR = 20;
varTheta = var(Theta);
sigmaN = sqrt(varTheta / (10 ^ (SNR/10)));
N = sigmaN * randn(length(Yp), 1);
Yp = Yp + N;

%Compute the autocorrelation
Ryy = xcorr(Yp);

%Determine the peak in the autocorrelation

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L = length(Ryy);
H = ceil(L / 2) + 1;
[pPeak, pPeakTime] = max(Ryy(H:L));

%Plots:
figure(4);
plot(t, Yp);
grid on;
xlabel('t');
ylabel('Yp(t)');
title('Yp(t) vs t');

figure(5);
plot(t, Ryy(H-1:L));
grid on;
xlabel('t');
ylabel('Ryy');
title('Ryy vs t using SNR = 20dB');
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Discussion of Results

1. Part I - Linear

- a. The cross correlation was determined at both 20dB and -10dB. For SNR = 20dB, the peak was found at exactly 2000, which is exactly $2 * \Delta$. For SNR = -10dB, however, the peak was found at 1426, which is not very close (note, for other runs at -10dB the peak was at 21, 615, etc.). The maximum noise ratio that still resulted in a decent estimate for the peak was at 9dB, giving a peak at 1997. This maximum noise ratio increased as the sample size increased. The accuracy did not depend on the amount of delay.

2. Part II Sinusoidal

- a. The autocorrelation was determined using different sample sizes, SNRs, and frequencies. Using a frequency of 1Hz, the Ryy signal was quite clean at 20dB for sample sizes of 200, 2000, and 20000. However, using a -10dB SNR and 2000 sample size resulted in indistinguishable data. The maximum noise was found at -2dB, using 2000 samples with a Δt of 0.1s.
- b. At an SNR of -10dB the frequency was changed from 1Hz until the Ryy signal was distinguishable. This required a frequency of 0.01Hz.
- c. Also, the longer data records (although more difficult to see because it was packed into my small screen) was easily more accurate than the smaller data record runs.
- d. In spite of the aforementioned findings, I was never really able to determine my frequency of 1Hz from the Ryy plots. This may have just been my t axis scaling being off, but I could never figure out why.

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function [X] = randomPulse(L, P)
%Usage: [X] = randomPulse(L, P)
%where X is a random pulse vector made up of
%L pulses of pulse length P

%Create X vector
X = zeros((L * P), 1);

%Populate X vector
for i = 1:P:(L * P)
    if(rand() <= 0.5)
        for j = i:(i + P)
            X(j) = -1;
        end
    else
        for k = i:(i + P)
            X(k) = 1;
        end
    end
end
end

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