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1 Peak Finder

1.1 Explanation

To improve the peak detection algorithm from the previous homework, I designed a Moving Average Filter. I changed the number of samples taken to average, N , from 2 to 30 for the moving average filter. I plotted the number of peaks versus the number of N . I've added the plot below. The peak numbers decrease as N rises, and it was expected because the more signal you take the more peaks you lose on average. But, as some peaks are meaningless, it gets more accurate.

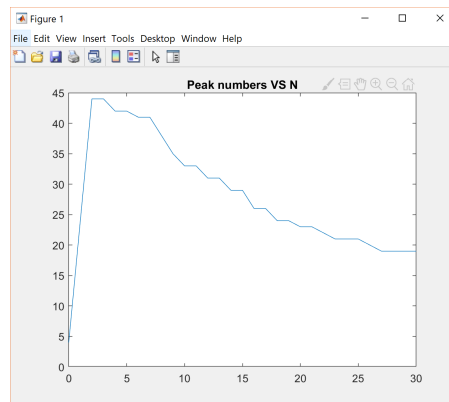


Figure 1: Peaks vs Changing Number of Samples Taken into Average

1.2 Code

You can find the code for question 1 below:
Details are explained in the comments.

```
1 clear; clc;
2
3 data = csvread('exampleSignal.csv');
4 % Remove first row of the read data
5 Fs = data(1,1);
6
7 % Find nofilter peaks
8 nofilter = findpeaks(data, 'MinPeakProminence', 0.6, '
    MinPeakDistance', 200, 'MinPeakHeight', 3.5, 'MinPeakWidth',
    100);
9
10
11 % MOVING AVERAGE FILTERING
12 Sample_Maf = [0' 2:30];
13 NSample_Maf = length(Sample_Maf);
14 NPeaks_Maf = zeros(1, NSample_Maf);
```

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15 % Add no filter result to first index
16 NPeaks_Maf(1) = length(nofilter);
17
18 for i = 2:NSample_Maf
19     % Design moving average filter
20     mf_filter = 1/i * ones(i,1);
21
22     % Apply MAF
23     mf_result = filter(mf_filter,1,data);
24
25     % Find peaks
26     peaks = findpeaks(mf_result, 'MinPeakProminence', 0.6, '
        MinPeakDistance', 200);
27
28     % Save number of peaks
29     NPeaks_Maf(i) = length(peaks);
30 end
31
32 % Plot the result
33 figure;
34 plot(Sample_Maf, NPeaks_Maf); title('Peak numbers VS N');

```

2 Frequency(Pitch) of a Sound

2.1 Explanation

We changed the pitch and sound frequencies in this question. We also changed the frequency of sampling.

2.2 Similarities and Differences

Similar sounds for exercise 2 and 4. There is only a difference of clarity between them. In the second exercise, the frequency is halved and in the fourth exercise, the sampling frequency is halved. The sound is thicker than that. Exercise 3 and the first sound is similar. There is only a difference of clearness between them. We're getting rid of even numbered samples and playing the file so it's like doubling the frequency. In the third exercise, the sampling frequency is doubled. The sound is sharper. The difference is that exercise 1 is sharper than the rest of them. It is normal because the frequency is quadrupled.

2.3 Code

```
1 %%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
2 %   CMPE 362 Homework II -b   %
3 %%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
4
5                                     % Fs is the
                                     frequency =
                                     number of
                                     samples per
                                     second
6                                     % y is the actual
                                     sound data
7 hfile = 'laughter.wav';           % This is a string
   , corresponding to the filename
8 clear y Fs                         % Clear unneded
   variables
9
10 %% PLAYING A WAVE FILE
11
12 [y, Fs] = audioread(hfile);       % Read the data
   back into MATLAB, and listen to audio.
13                                     % nbits is number
                                     of bits per
                                     sample
14 sound(y, Fs);                     % Play the sound &
   wait until it finishes
15
16 duration = numel(y) / Fs;         % Calculate the
   duration
```

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17 pause(duration + 2) % Wait that much +
    2 seconds
18
19 %% CHANGE THE PITCH
20
21 % sound(y(1:2:end), Fs); % Get rid of
    even numbered samples and play the file
22
23
24 %% EXERCISE I
25 %%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
26 % Re-arrange the data so that %
27 % the frequency is quadrupled and play the file %
28 %%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
29
30 sound(y(1:4:end), Fs);
31 pause(duration/4 + 2)
32
33 %% EXERCISE II
34 %%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
35 % Re-arrange the data so that %
36 % the frequency is halved and play the file %
37 %%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
38
39 sound(y(1:0.5:end), Fs);
40
41 pause((numel(y) / Fs) * 2 + 2)
42
43
44 %% EXERCISE III
45 %%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
46 % Double Fs and play the sound %
47 %%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
48 sound(y, Fs * 4);
49 pause(duration/2 + 2)
50
51
52 %% EXERCISE IV
53 %%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
54 % Divide Fs by two and play the sound %
55 %%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
56 sound(y, Fs / 2);
57 pause(2*duration + 2)

```

3 N-Tap Filter

3.1 Explanation

I applied a code and an N-Tap filter (explained in the figure below) to the mike.wav. signal. We'll mix the signal with the delayed version and then try to get it back with N-Tap Filter.

Constant N and K, change α from 0 to 1

N and K are constant, α changes from 0 to 1.

When α is increased the SNR value is increased too, but until some point. After 0.9 the value decreases.

Constant α and K, change N from 1 to 50

α and K are constant, N changes from 1 to 50.

Increasing the N, which means adding more delayed input increases the SNR up to some point but after it doesn't do any effect.

Constant α and N, change K

α and N are constant, K is 100,200,300,400.

Increasing the delay time first slowly increases the SNR but then improves the algorithm very extremely.

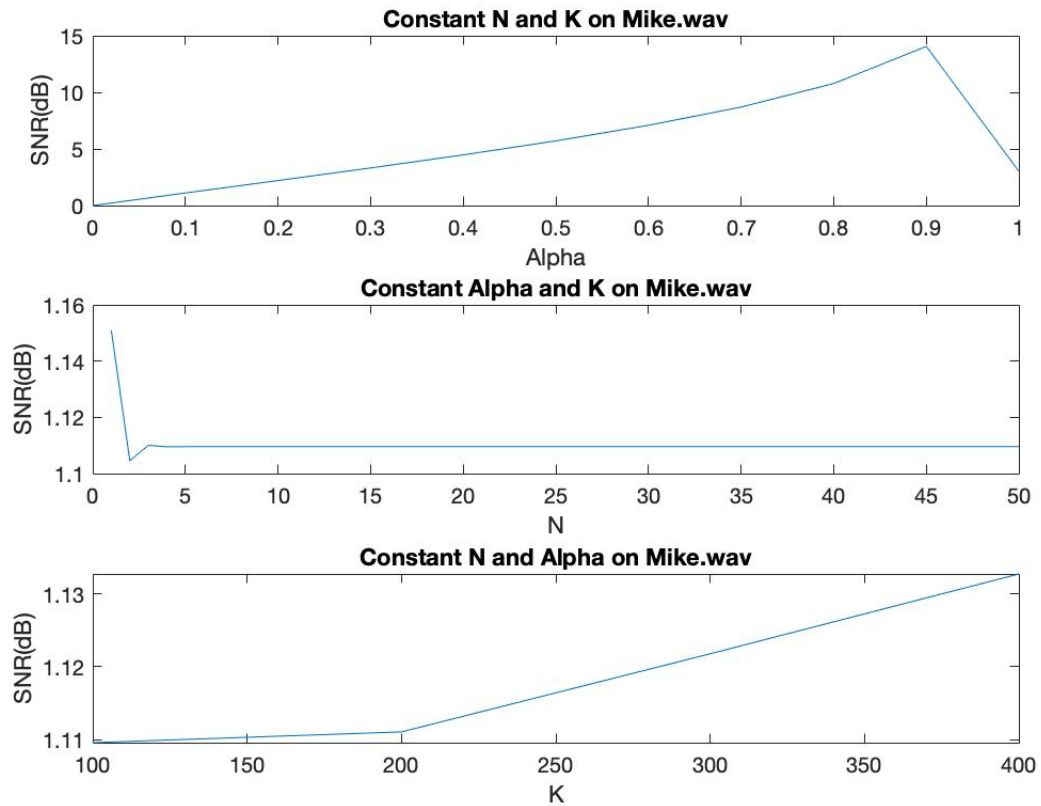


Figure 2: Constant α , N

3.2 Code

You can find the code for question 3 below:
Details are explained in the comments.

```

1 %Load Files
2 [wav,Fs] = audioread('mike.wav');
3
4 %% Problem 1
5
6 Z= zeros(9,2);
7 for a=0.1:0.1:0.9
8     y = ntap(wav,Fs,50,a,500);
9     Z(uint8(a*10),1) = a;
10    Z(uint8(a*10),2) = snr(wav,y);
11 end

```



```

12
13 figure( 'Name', 'Problem 1' );
14 subplot(3,1,1)
15 plot(Z(:,1),Z(:,2))
16 title( 'Constant N and K' )
17 xlabel( 'Alpha' )
18 ylabel( 'SNR(dB)' )
19
20
21 %% Problem 2
22
23 Z_2 = zeros(50,2);
24 for N=1:50
25     y = ntap(wav,Fs,N,0.8,100);
26     Z_2(uint8(N),1) = N;
27     Z_2(uint8(N),2) = snr(wav,y);
28 end
29
30 subplot(3,1,2)
31 plot(Z_2(:,1),Z_2(:,2))
32 title( 'Constant Alpha and K' )
33 xlabel( 'N' )
34 ylabel( 'SNR(dB)' )
35
36
37 %% Problem3
38
39 Z_3 = zeros(4,2);
40 for K=100:100:400
41     y = ntap(wav,Fs,40,0.3,K);
42     Z_3(uint8(K/100),1) = K;
43     Z_3(uint8(K/100),2) = snr(wav,y);
44 end
45
46 subplot(3,1,3)
47 plot(Z_3(:,1),Z_3(:,2))
48 title( 'Constant N and Alpha' )
49 xlabel( 'K' )
50 ylabel( 'SNR(dB)' )
51
52 %%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%% Define Functions %%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
53
54 function y = ntap(wav,Fs,N,a,K)
55
56 if nargin < 5
57     K = 100;
58 end
59

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```

60 for i=1:N
61
62     if mod(i,2) == 0
63         a = power(a,i);
64     else
65         a = -(a^i);
66     end
67
68
69     wav = [wav; zeros(K*0.001*Fs,1)] + mul(delay(wav,K,Fs),a);
70
71 end
72
73 y = wav;
74
75 end
76
77 function y = mul(x,a)
78     y = x.*a;
79 end
80
81 function result = snr(x,y)
82
83     x = [x; zeros(size(y,1)-size(x,1),1)];
84
85     x2 = x.^2;
86     xy2 = (y-x).^2;
87     up = sum(x2);
88     down = sum(xy2);
89     result = 10*log(up/down)/log(10);
90
91 end
92 function y = delay(x, K, Fs)
93
94     y = [ zeros(K*0.001*Fs,1) ; x ];
95
96 end

```