

LoGAN: Attention-based GAN Vocoder using Longformer

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Supplementary Material

A0. Pre-Processing and Post-Processing (Volume normalisation)

As shown in Algorithm 1 and 2, it refers to the input folder containing generated files, O =original folder containing original files, and N =output folder to store normalized files. x_{gen}, sr_{gen} refers to generated audio data and its sampling rate, x_{orig}, sr_{orig} original audio data and its sampling rate. μ_{orig} mean volume of the original audio. μ_{gen} Mean volume of generated audio, n and x_{norm} are normalization factors and normalized audio signal, respectively.

1. In-distribution (ID) data scenario:

Algorithm 1 Volume Normalization Algorithm

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1: Input:  $I, O, N$ 
2: Output: Normalized files in  $N$ 
3: for  $f \in I$  do
4:    $x_{gen}, sr_{gen} \leftarrow \text{Load}(f, I)$ 
5:    $x_{orig}, sr_{orig} \leftarrow \text{Load}(f, O)$ 
6:    $\mu_{orig} \leftarrow \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N |x_{orig}(i)|$ 
7:    $\mu_{gen} \leftarrow \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N |x_{gen}(i)|$ 
8:    $n \leftarrow \frac{\mu_{orig}}{\mu_{gen}}$ 
9:    $x_{norm}(i) \leftarrow x_{gen}(i) \times n, \forall i$ 
10:  Save( $x_{norm}, N$ )
11: end for

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2. Out-of-distribution Data (OOD) data scenario:

Algorithm 2 OOD Volume Normalization Algorithm

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1: Input:  $I, N, threshold$ 
2: Output: Normalized files in  $N$ 
3: for  $f \in I$  do
4:    $x_{gen}, sr_{gen} \leftarrow \text{Load}(f, I)$ 
5:    $\mu_{gen} \leftarrow \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N |x_{gen}(i)|$ 
6:   if  $\mu_{gen} > threshold$  then
7:      $n \leftarrow \frac{threshold}{\mu_{gen}}$ 
8:      $x_{norm}(i) \leftarrow x_{gen}(i) \times n, \forall i$ 
9:     Save( $x_{norm}, N$ )
10:  end if
11: end for

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A1. Hyperparameters and Training Setup

Parameter	Value
fmin	0
fmax	8000 Hz
Sampling rate	22050 Hz
Number of sub-bands	80
Number of FFT	1024
Global Attention Tokens	N (input sequence)
Local Attention Window Size	$\{T_i, T_{i+1}, T_{i+2}, T_{i+3}\}$ from N
Learning Rate	0.001
Batch Size	8
Optimizer	Adam
Upsampling configuration	[8,8,2,2]
Kernel size	[16,16,4,4]
Training iterations	1.5×10^5

A2. Evaluation Matrices

Objective Matrices

1. Perceptual Evaluation of Speech Quality (PESQ (\uparrow))

It predicts the perceived quality of speech based on a perceptual model. It is computed as a weighted sum of disturbance metrics:

$$\text{PESQ} = \alpha \cdot D_{\text{sym}} + \beta \cdot D_{\text{asym}} + \gamma \quad (1)$$

where D_{sym} and D_{asym} are symmetric and asymmetric disturbances, and α, β , and γ are empirically determined constants.

2. Short-Time Objective Intelligibility (STOI (\uparrow))

It measures the intelligibility of degraded speech with respect to clean speech by computing correlations between short-time envelope segments:

$$\text{STOI} = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{n=1}^N \text{corr}(\mathbf{x}_n, \hat{\mathbf{x}}_n) \quad (2)$$

where \mathbf{x}_n and $\hat{\mathbf{x}}_n$ are short-time temporal envelopes of the clean and degraded speech, and $\text{corr}(\cdot)$ denotes the Pearson correlation coefficient.

3. Modulation Spectra Distance (MSD (\downarrow)): It calculates the likeness or disparity between two signals through modulation spectra. As given in Eq.(3),

$$\text{MSD} = \sqrt{\frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N \left(s(y)_i^t - s(y)_i^{\hat{t}} \right)^2}. \quad (3)$$

4. Mel Cepstral Distortion (MCD (\downarrow)): It is used to quantify

the variation among two sets of Mel cepstral coefficients, i.e.,

$$MCD = \frac{\sqrt{\sum_{t=1}^N \left(\sqrt{\sum_{i=1}^D (A(t, i) - B(t, i))^2} \right)^2}{N} \quad (4)$$

Subjective Matrices

5. Subjective Mean Opinion Score (SMOS (↑))

It is a subjective metric obtained from human listeners who rate the naturalness, or speech quality on a scale, from 1 to 5:

$$SMOS = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N \text{Rating}_i \quad (5)$$

where Rating_i is the score given by the i -th listener, and N is the number of raters or utterances evaluated.

A3. Recipes of the baseline systems

	Application	Dataset Used	Opensource
[1]	Speech synthesis (TTS)	Google internal TTS dataset (English and Mandarin, high-quality 48 kHz recordings)	No
	Unconditional speech generation	TIMIT dataset (clean phonetic speech corpus) [2]	Yes
	Music generation	Custom internal piano music corpus)	No
[2]	Vocoder for TTS	LJSpeech [4], VCTK [5], JSUT [6]	Yes
	Fine-tuned audio synthesis	Custom internal corpora	No
	[7] Vocoder TTS	LJSpeech [4], VCTK [5], LibriTTS [8]	Yes
	[Proposed] Vocoder for TTS	LJSpeech [4], VCTK [5]	-

Table 1: Datasets used for training baseline systems across different vocoder models.

A4. Additional Statistical Analysis

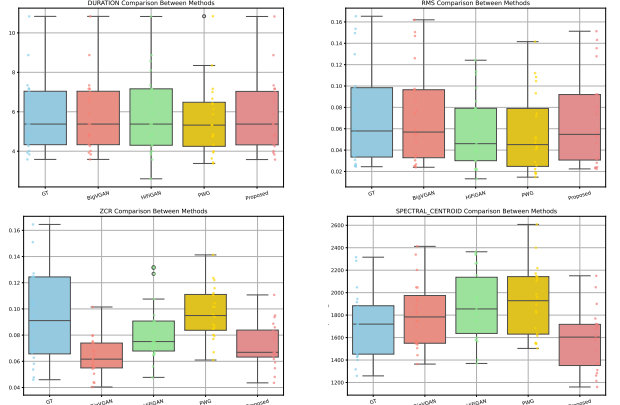


Figure 1: Distributions and characteristics Analysis of proposed LoGAN with existing baseline systems, such as BigVGAN [9], HiFiGAN [7], and Parallel WaveGAN [1] across four metrics: Duration, RMS, ZCR, and Spectral Centroid, using box plots.

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