Moving Target Indicator

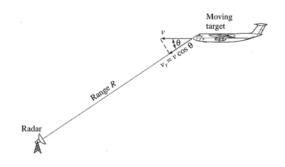
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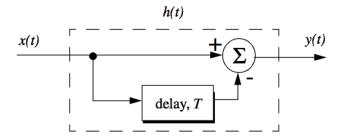
April 25, 2014

Moving Target Indicator

- ► mode of operation of radar
- ▶ makes use of doppler effect



Single Delay Line Canceler



Single Delay Line Canceler

$$h(t) = \delta(t) - \delta(t - T)$$

$$H(\omega) = 1 - e^{-j\omega T}$$

$$|H(\omega)|^2 = H(\omega)H^*(\omega)$$

$$= (1 - e^{-j\omega T})(1 - e^{j\omega T})$$

$$= 2(1 - \cos\omega T)$$

$$= 4(\sin(\omega T/2))^2$$

Double Delay Line Canceler

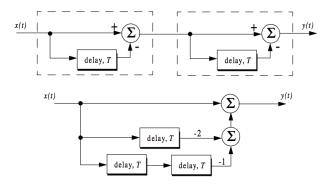
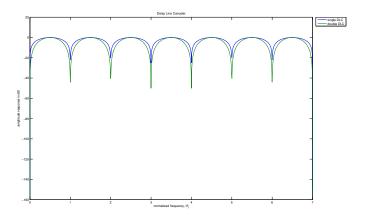


Figure: Two configurations for a double delay line canceler

Double Delay Line Canceler

$$h(t) = \delta(t) - 2\delta(t - T) + \delta(t - 2T)$$
$$|H(\omega)|^2 = |H_1(\omega)|^2 |H_1(\omega)|^2$$
$$where |H_1(\omega)|^2 = 4(\sin(\omega T/2))^2$$
$$|H(\omega)|^2 = 16\left(\sin\left(\omega \frac{T}{2}\right)\right)^4$$

Delay Line Canceler



Delay Lines with Feedback

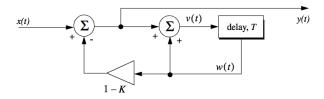
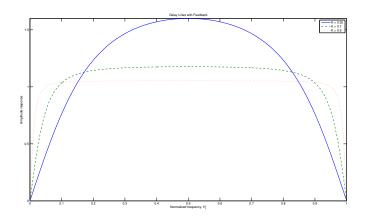


Figure: MTI recursive filter

Delay Lines with Feedback

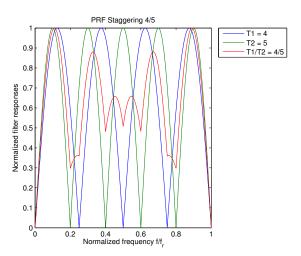
$$\begin{split} H(z) &= \frac{1-z^{-1}}{1-Kz^{-1}} \\ |H(z)|^2 &= \frac{(1-z^{-1})(1-z)}{(1-Kz^{-1})(1-Kz)} \\ &= \frac{2-(z+z^{-1})}{(1+K^2)-K(z+z^{-1})} \\ \left|H(e^{j\omega T})\right|^2 &= \frac{2(1-\cos\omega T)}{(1+K^2)-2K\cos(\omega T)} \end{split}$$

Delay Lines with Feedback



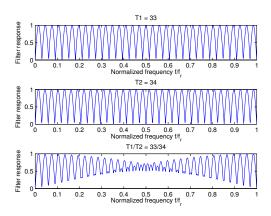
Source: Bassem R. Mahafza. Radar Systems Analysis and Design Using MATLAB $^{\circledR}$. Chapman & Hall/CRC, 2000.

PRF Staggering 4/5



Source: Bassem R. Mahafza. Radar Systems Analysis and Design Using MATLAB®. Chapman & Hall/CRC, 2000.

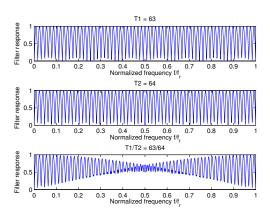
PRF Staggering 33/34



Note: The dips in the upper two plots all touch y=0 axis in reality. But since this is a digital plot with just 1000 samples from t=0 to t=1, some of them did not get sampled.

Source: Bassem R. Mahafza. Radar Systems Analysis and Design Using MATLAB®. Chapman & Hall/CRC, 2000.

PRF Staggering 63/64



Note: The dips in the upper two plots all touch y=0 axis in reality. But since this is a digital plot with just 1000 samples from t=0 to t=1, some of them did not get sampled.

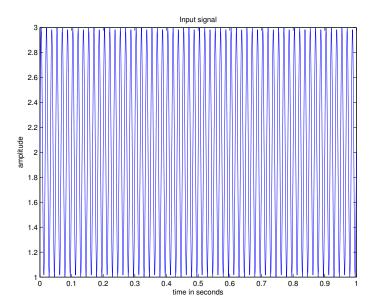
Source: Bassem R. Mahafza. *Radar Systems Analysis and Design Using MATLAB®*. Chapman & Hall/CRC, 2000.

First staggered blind speed

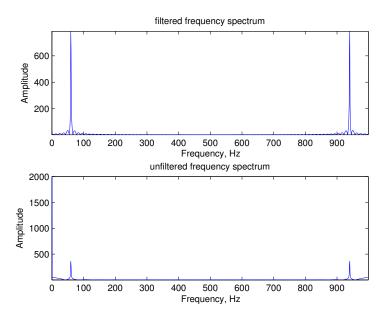
$$\frac{n_1}{T_1} = \frac{n_2}{T_2} = \dots = \frac{n_N}{T_N}$$

$$v_{blind} = \frac{n_1 + n_2 + \dots + n_N}{N} v_{blind1}$$

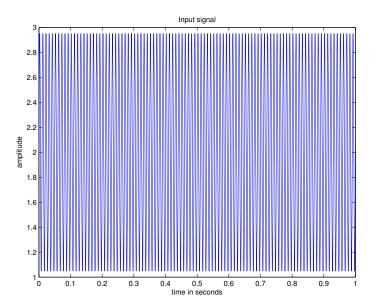
60Hz input



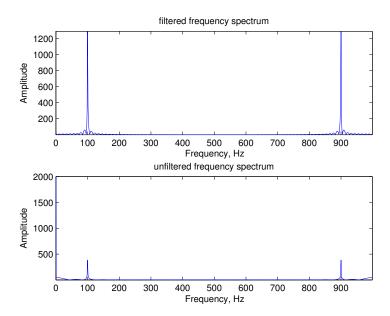
Filtered spectrum of 60Hz input



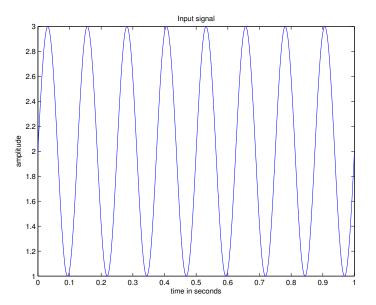
100Hz input



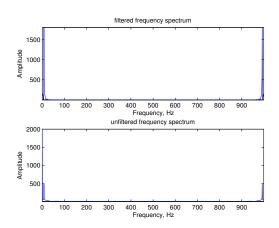
Filtered spectrum of 100Hz input



1008Hz input

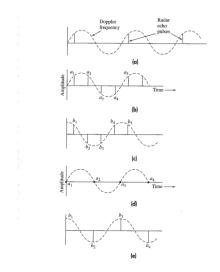


Filtered spectrum of 1008Hz input



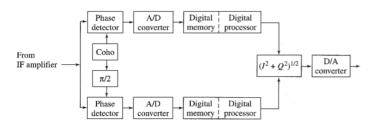
Here we are getting a non-zero filtered output because of aliasing happening due to limited sample rates possible. Ideally we should get a zero output at the frequency in which the blind speed occurs (1008Hz).

Digital MTI (I and Q channels)



Source: Merrill I. Skolnik. Introduction to Radar Systems. McGraw-Hill, 2001.

Digital MTI Processor



Conclusion

- ► Staggering PRFs is the best way to increase the blind speed.
- ► Using higher PRFs increases the blind speed, but it reduces the range of the radar too.
- ▶ Using staggering ratios like 63/64 gives us an actual first blind speed that is (63+64)/2 or 63.5 times the lowest blind speed among the staggered PRFs.
- Similarly by making the staggering ratio closer to 1 and/or by using more than two staggered PRFs, we can get even higher blind speeds without reducing the range of the radar.

References

- Merrill I. Skolnik. Introduction to Radar Systems. McGraw-Hill, 2001.
- ► Bassem R. Mahafza. *Radar Systems Analysis and Design Using MATLAB*®. Chapman & Hall/CRC, 2000.
- ► http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Moving_target_indication
- ► http://www.radartutorial.eu/11.coherent/co13.en.html

Thank You