

# Audio restoration using plug-and-play approach

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## I. INTRODUCTION

Audio enhancement tasks mostly face problems like missing or damaged samples, noise, or clipping. If we consider speech signal, we should not avoid the intelligibility problems. Each problem has developed its own way of enhancing the signal. Nowadays, the bestway to differentiate algorithms is with two categories: conventional (autoregressive models, sparsity-based) and solutions using deep learning.

In conventional methods dominates Janssen [1] and Etter [2]. These approaches are based on autoregressive signal modeling [3]. Sparse signal representation has changed efficiency of restoration, mainly because increase of computing power. The information hidden in frequency representation (using proper time-frequency analysis) is sparse, i.e. we do not need each spectral coefficient to repair the signal with improved subjective results. The most advanced works using sparsity are [4]–[7].

Deep learning algorithms have also made their own progress in this area. The most efficient neural network models are autoencoders, recurrent neural networks (RNNs) and Generative Adversarial Network (GAN). Current state-of-the-art deep learned algorithms are Speech Enhancement GAN (SEGAN) [8], NSNet [9], FullSubNet [10].

In [11] was introduced Plug-and-Play method for image restoration. The idea of a hybrid model, combining conventional approach (convex minimization) with deep learning, has shown successful. Our motivation is to transform this model to audio problems with minor differences. We replace Alternating Direction Multiplier Method (ADMM) with Douglas-Rachford algorithm (DR algorithm). Denoiser will be chosen from state-of-the-art audio denoisers.

## II. PREREQUISITIES

In this section we introduce our task in mathematical view and compose minimization task.

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### A. Task formulation

We consider column vector  $s \in \mathbb{R}^L$  as our observed single-channel signal of length  $L$ .

### B. Douglas-Rachford algorithm

## III. PLUG-AND-PLAY INPAINTING

### A. general algorithm

### B. choice of denoiser

### C. Denoisers

## IV. TESTING DATA AND EVALUATION

## V. CONCLUSION

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