Discrete Differentiation Filters

- Frequency Sampling method

(1) Write a <u>Matlab</u> program that uses the <u>frequency sampling method</u> to design a (2k+1)-point discrete differentiation filter $H(F) = j2\pi F$

(k is an input parameter and can be any integer). (25 scores)

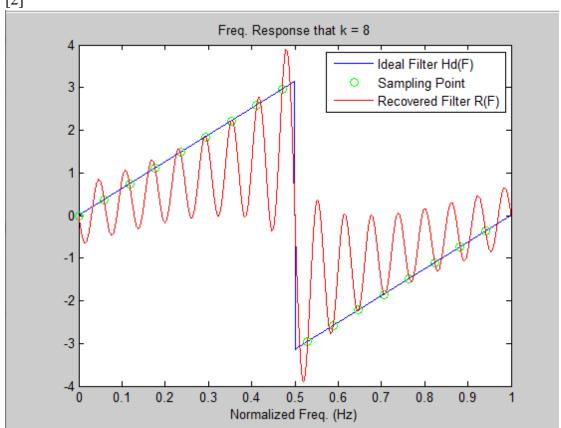
The <u>transition band can be assigned</u> to reduce the error (unnecessary to optimize). The <u>impulse response</u> of the designed filter should be shown. The <u>Matlab</u> code should be emailed to me.

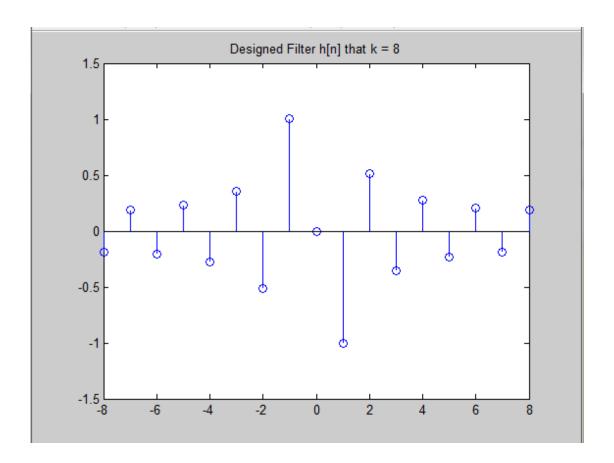
(Ans)

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[1]
    Freq_sampling_diff.m 💥
 1 -
         clear all;
 2 -
         close all;
 3 -
         clc;
         %% Parameter
 4
 5 -
         k = 8;
 6 -
         df = 0.0001;
 7
 8 -
         F = [0 : df : 0.5, -0.5 : df : 0-df]; %Normalized Freq.
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10 -
         N = 2*k + 1; \% 17
11 -
         dn = length(F) / N;
12 -
         n = floor(1:dn:length(F)); % sampling points
13
         nn = -k:1:k; % -k ~ 0 ~ k, N points in total
14 -
15 -
         ff = 0:df:1;
16 -
         sample_F = ff(n);
17
         %% (Step1) Ideal Diff filter Hd(f)
18 -
         H = 1i * 2 * pi * F; % F = -0.5 ~ 0.5 only imaginary part
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        %% (Step2)
21 -
        R = H(n);
                     % F = 0 \sim 1 \text{ (normalized)}
22 -
         r = ifft(R); % n = 0 ~ 16
23
        %% (Step3)
24 -
         rn = fft(r, length(F)); % r[n] n= -8 \sim 8
25
         %% (Step4)
26 -
         h = [r(k+2:end), r(1:k+1)]; %h[n] Time-domain Shift <math>n = 0 \sim 16
27
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28
        %% Ploting
29 -
         figure(1);
30 -
        plot(0:df:1, imag(H), 'b');
31
32 -
        hold on;
33 -
        plot(sample_F, imag(R), 'go');
34 -
        plot(0:df:1, imag(rn), 'r');
35 -
        hold off;
37 -
        title(['Freq. Response that k = ', num2str(k)]);
38 -
        xlabel('Normalized Freq. (Hz)');
39 -
        legend('Ideal Filter Hd(F)', 'Sampling Point', 'Recovered Filter R(F)');
41 -
        figure(2);
42 -
        stem(nn, real(h));
43 -
        title(['Designed Filter h[n] that k = ', num2str(k)]);
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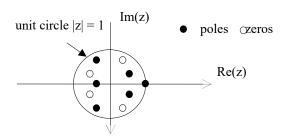






(2) What are the advantages of the minimum phase filter? (10 scores)

(Ans)



There are two advantages of minimum phase filter:

- 1. The inverse impulse response is also stable

 If the impulse response is H(z), the poles of its inverse 1/H(z) is the zeros of H(z) which are all inside the unit circle.
- 2. Energy of impulse response concentrates on n = 0For example:

$$z^{-1}(z-a) = 1 - az^{-1} \xrightarrow{Z^{-1}} x[0] - a x[1]$$

$$\frac{z}{z-a} = \frac{1}{1-az^{-1}} \xrightarrow{z^{-1}} x[0] + a x[1] + a^2 x[2] + a^3 x[3] + \cdots$$

Because the zeros and the poles are all inside the unit circle, |a| is less than 1. So that the energy concentrates on n = 0.

(3) Write two concepts (from different speakers) that you learn from the oral presentation on 4/24. (10 scores)

(Ans)

Pulse Shaping

- 1.使輸出訊號符合帶限通道 (Band-limited channel)
- 2.減少多路徑信號的反射符號間干擾(ISI)

常使用 SRRC filter 來作 Pulse Shaping

因為他的 Time domain 的 side-lob 比 sinc 小很多、main-lob 的下降幅度又夠大,大到足以防止 ISI

而他的 freq.domain 又是一個低通濾波器,使輸出訊號滿足 band-limited channel

● Surf 演算法

- 1.特徵點偵測: 特色是從以往的 Hessian Matrix => boxed type convolution filter(一種行列式),用以增快運算效率
- 2.特徵點描述: 利用小波轉換來完成
- 3.特徵點比對: 用來測定伴隨者與機器之間的距離,作為調整速度的參考
- 1. 影像校正與座標轉換 => 深度資訊補充
- 2. 偵測車格 => Sobel Operator
- 3. 模糊控制
- Face Hallucination/Super Resolution:
- 一種 低解析度影像 => 高解析度影像 的技術

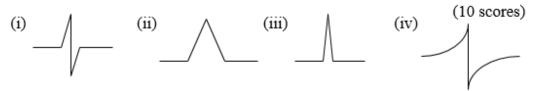
常用 co-occurrence model algorithms

是一種利用機器學習的方法,將一大群低解析度與高解析度影像當作 Training Data,讓機器去觀察低解析度影像與高解析度影像的對應關係。 接著用這套對應關係去將輸入的低解析度影像去作高解析度化,亦即 增加他的解析度。

另外還需要注意的地方,就是 Training Data 與 Input Data 的影像大小要

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(4) The following figures are the impulse responses of some filters. Which one is suitable for ridge detection when the SNR is low? Also illustrate the reasons.



(Ans)

Figure (iv) is the most suitable.

Although filter (ii) and filter (iv) are edge detection filter, the filter (iv) is more **smooth** and can be more **tolerant to noise**, so that it could work well though SNR is low.

(5) Suppose that the smooth filter is h[n] = 0.04 for $|n| \le 7$, h[n] = 0.02 for 8 $\le |n| \le 17$, and h[n] = 0 otherwise. What is the <u>efficient way</u> to implement the <u>convolution</u> operation y[n] = x[n] * h[n]? (10 scores)

(Ans)

(6) Suppose that x[0] = 0.5, x[1] = -0.85, x[2] = 0.03, x[3] = 0.18, and x[n] = 0 otherwise. (a) Please find the <u>cepstrum</u> of x[n] (Hint: the Matlab command 'roots' may be helpful for polynomial decomposition). (b) Please convert x[n] into the <u>minimum phase form</u>.
(20 scores)

(Ans)

Assume
$$X(z) = 0.5 - 0.85z^{-1} + 0.03z^{-2} + 0.18z^{-3}$$
, from MATLAB: >> roots([0.5 -0.85 0.03 0.18])

ans =

1.5000

0.6000

-0.4000

We can obtain z

The Z-transform of the cepstrum is

$$\hat{X}(z) = \log X(z) = \log_{1.5} X(z) = \log_{1.5} X(z) + \log_{1.5} X(z) +$$

From the Taylor expansion $\log (1-x) \approx -x$, the inverse Z-transform of $\hat{X}(z)$ will become:

$$\hat{x}(n) = \begin{cases} \log_{0.5}, & n=0.6 \\ -(\frac{0.6^n}{n} + \frac{1.5^n}{n}), & n>0.6 \\ \frac{(-0.4)^{-n}}{n}, & n<0.6 \end{cases}$$

(b) 手寫

The Z transform of x[n] is

$$X(z) = 0.5 \frac{(z-1.5)(z-0.6)(z+0.4)}{z^{-3}}$$

Since one of the zero 1.5 is outside the unit circle, we modify X(z) into

(7) (a) Why the <u>cepstrum</u> is more suitable for dealing with the <u>multipath problem</u> than the equalizer? (b) Why the <u>Mel-cepstrum</u> is more suitable for dealing with the acoustic signal than the original cepstrum? (15 scores)

(Ans)

(a)

(b)

The frequency bands of the MFC are equally spaced on the mel scale, which approximates the human auditory system's response more closely than the linearly-spaced frequency bands used in the normal cepstrum.