

Introduction To Adaptive Signal Processing
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Lecture No # 17

Convergence Proof of LMS Algorithm

Ok, in the previous class we did a very important thing. We derived the one of the most popular forms of additive filter called Least mean square LMS ok. It was like this at any nth clock there are three operations, first filtering you have got filter coefficients at nth clock as \underline{W}_n vector which is \underline{W}_0 coefficient, but a function of n because they are changing from index to index because of the adaptation. So, filtering part is this \underline{W}_n filtering part it gives you Y_n by virtue of this, X_n is the input data vector. This you are familiar with I have done it many times. So, filtering then output error computation E_n which is difference between D_n .

$$y(n) = \underline{w}(n) \underline{x}(n)$$

$$e(n) = d(n) - y(n)$$

So, D_n is given to you during what is called training phase during the adaptation phase ok. So, sample D_n is given and clock after clock you do this computation and using this E_n and X_n you move from \underline{W}_n to \underline{W}_{n+1} . There is filter coefficient vector to be used at the next n plus 1th cycle. There is that LMS formula from $\underline{W}_{n+1} = \underline{W}_n + \mu \underline{x}(n) e(n)$ is a step size very important parameter $\underline{x}(n)$ vector E_n scalar end.

$$\underline{w}(n + 1) = \underline{w}(n) + \mu \underline{x}(n) e(n)$$

You can start from n equal to 0 to some point final of your choice and you can start with

that initial condition, W_0 required, because n is 0 means W_0 must be known then only you can find W_1 . So, W_0 any initial condition is fine, but normally we prefer 0 vector. This was LMS. And remember this was obtained from the steepest descent procedure by approximating R by a so-called quote unquote bad approximate bad approximation. Bad approximation in the sense we just took it to be X_n into X^T not averaging over many such you know matrices. This is a matrix X_n into X^T there should could have been X_n minus 1 vector into X^T and dot dot dot and they added and averaged that we are not doing we replace this by this and p by just $X_n D_n$.

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From $n=0$ to ∞ \leftarrow Final $W(0) = 0$

Filtering:

Output error computation:

$$y(n) = \underline{W}(n) \underline{x}(n)$$

$$e(n) = d(n) - y(n)$$

$$\underline{W}(n+1) = \underline{W}(n) + \mu \underline{x}(n) e(n)$$

end

$\underline{W}(n) = \begin{bmatrix} W_1(n) \\ W_2(n) \\ \vdots \\ W_N(n) \end{bmatrix}$

$\underline{x}(n) = \begin{bmatrix} x(n) \\ x(n-1) \\ \vdots \\ x(n-N+1) \end{bmatrix}$

$R = \underline{x}(n) \underline{x}^T(n)$

$\underline{p} = \underline{x}(n) d(n)$

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Because of these errors and this part is called the gradient update I mean weight update part weight and the next cycle update part. Because of these approximations we pay a price the weights do not converge absolutely to the optimal one they converge in the mean that is limit n tending to infinity W_n was converging earlier to W_{opt} in the case of steepest descent. We did not prove it, but from the graph we plot it from the figure it was clear it can be shown it converges directly, but in the case of LMS it does not. But in the case of LMS data vectors are random because you see with W_n I am adding μ into X_n vector into E_n . So, E_n into X_n E_n into X_{n-1} E_n into X_{n-2} and E_n again D_n minus Y_n .

So, all those are random. So, every clock I am adding a random vector component to current to it and that is how \underline{W}_n is generated by this process clock after clock, but there is also random. So, if it is random if you take the expected value at any clock. So, every point has some expected value that will go to sorry this is not X I am very sorry this \underline{W} that is as I told if you take a particular weight \underline{W}_k this is a corresponding optimal value \underline{W}_k its optimal value. So, \underline{W}_k is random.

So, it might fluctuate like this like this like this its average is here, after sometime it may fluctuate here, then it may fluctuate here like this, but as it goes to very large index n there is n tends to infinity it will be fluctuating around the optimal one. So, mean of the fluctuation will be \underline{W}_k opt then we try to minimize the range of fluctuation. So, it fluctuates in a small range around that optimal one which will serve our purpose ok that is controlled by μ actually, but that we will see later this was LMS algorithm. So, this I have to now show how this happen how this happens I have to now show this is my first goal all right. So, at any clock I define \underline{V}_m as the weight error vector this is the optimal one this is the actual one at n th clock this much is the error.

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 From $n=0$ to ∞ Find \underline{W} s.t. $\underline{W}^T \underline{x}(n) = d(n)$

Filtering:
 $y(n) = \underline{W}^T(n) \underline{x}(n)$

Output error computation:
 $e(n) = d(n) - y(n)$
 $\underline{W}(n+1) = \underline{W}(n) + \mu \underline{x}(n) e(n)$
 end

Weight error vector:
 $\underline{V}(n) = \underline{W}(n) - \underline{W}_{opt}$

Mathematical expressions:
 $\underline{W}(n) = \begin{bmatrix} W_1(n) \\ W_2(n) \\ \vdots \\ W_N(n) \end{bmatrix}$
 $\underline{x}(n) = \begin{bmatrix} x(n) \\ x(n-1) \\ \vdots \\ x(n-N+1) \end{bmatrix}$

Convergence analysis:
 $\underline{R} = \underline{x}(n) \underline{x}^T(n)$
 $\underline{P} = \underline{x}(n) d(n)$
 $\lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} \underline{W}(n) \rightarrow \underline{W}_{opt}$ (Stochastic Descent)
 $\lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} E[\underline{V}(n)] \rightarrow \underline{W}_{opt}$

Graph:
 A plot showing the weight error vector $\underline{V}(n)$ versus n . The plot shows a noisy signal fluctuating around a horizontal line representing the optimal weight vector \underline{W}_{opt} .

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So, this is the weight or coefficient filter weight or filter coefficient they mean the same thing weight error vector. I want to make a substitution I want to substitute W_n by this everywhere. So, that I get a corresponding equation in terms of V_n , because I have to show that this error vector in some sense goes down. So, I do one thing I subtract V_n from left hand side I subtract V_n from right hand side that will give me, sorry, I subtract W_{opt} I subtract W_{opt} from left hand side W_{opt} from right hand side. So, W_n plus 1 minus W_{opt} will be V_n plus 1, W_n plus 1 minus W_{opt} , W_n plus 1 minus W_{opt} that will be V_n plus 1 right hand side W_n minus W_{opt} plus this.

$$\underline{v}(n) = \underline{w}(n) - w_{opt}$$

So, W_n minus W_{opt} is V_n mu into x_n E_n , but this is not enough because you know E_n itself contains W_n this is how, what is E_n ? D_n minus Y_n and Y_n is W transpose n x_n . So, here also I have to make substitution W_n in terms of V_n . So, W_n is equal to V_n plus W_{opt} . So, that is what I will bring here. D_n minus V_n plus W_{opt} transpose x_n all right.

So, here what I will do mu x_n then there is one term V_n transpose x_n . V_n transpose x_n you know it may give you two vectors a and b , a transpose b sorry, you know a transpose b is b transpose a and we have two column vectors this is very simple. So, V_n transpose x_n or maybe the whole thing transpose x_n I can write as V_n or ok V_n transpose x_n that itself V_n transpose x_n is same as x_n transpose V_n and that I take out. So, I have V_n plus mu x_n minus I am taking that particular term mu x_n into minus of x transpose n V_n . So, it will be mu x_n this one and then V_n transpose x_n is same as x transpose v , a transpose b is b transpose a .

So, mu x_n minus D_n minus W_{opt} transpose x_n ok. This also I write as x transpose W_{opt} , a transpose b is b transpose a using that, this also write as x transpose n ok W transpose x_n is same as x transpose n W_{opt} alright. This is actually output of the filter if I use W_{opt} as a filter coefficient vector. So, this is the best filters output error it will have the minimum

variance $x^T W_{opt}$ and $W_{opt}^T x$ they are same, there is a filter output if I put W_{opt} as the filter coefficients $W_{optimal}$, corresponding error which will have the minimum variance because I am using W_{opt} ok that error is given by this D_n minus filter output alright. So, I keep it as it is and I can further write it this way. I take identity matrix V_n is identity matrix into V_n identity matrix into V_n is V_n itself.

So, this is identity matrix into V_n minus $\mu x^T x^T V_n$. So, this V_n again I take common. And this much is as it is. Let me do one thing. Let me erase this bracket $x^T D_n$ minus again $\mu x^T D_n$ minus μ , μ is common.

So x^T is $x^T W_{opt}$, this is what I have and we all know W_{opt} is $R^{-1} P$ right, W_{opt} is $R^{-1} P$. So, we consider this second term now if I cannot proceed any further you know this is what I have done and you can try very well, but you cannot simplify any further you cannot proceed any further you have to do something very new now and then again doors will open you can proceed further.

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Filtering:
 $y(n) = \underline{w}(n)^T \underline{x}(n)$
 $e(n) = d(n) - y(n)$
 $\underline{w}(n+1) = \underline{w}(n) + \mu \underline{x}(n) e(n)$

Output error computation:
 $\underline{v}(n) = \underline{w}(n) - \underline{w}_{opt}$ (Weight error vector)
 $\underline{v}(n+1) = \underline{v}(n) + \mu \underline{x}(n) e(n)$
 $= \underline{v}(n) + \mu \underline{x}(n) [d(n) - \underline{w}_{opt}^T \underline{x}(n)]$
 $= \underline{v}(n) + \mu \underline{x}(n) [d(n) - (\underline{v}(n) + \underline{w}_{opt})^T \underline{x}(n)]$
 $= \underline{v}(n) - \mu \underline{x}(n) \underline{x}^T(n) \underline{v}(n) + \mu \underline{x}(n) [d(n) - \underline{x}^T(n) \underline{w}_{opt}]$

Matrix notation:
 $\underline{w}(n) = \begin{bmatrix} w_1(n) \\ w_2(n) \\ \vdots \\ w_N(n) \end{bmatrix}$
 $\underline{x}(n) = \begin{bmatrix} x(n) \\ x(n-1) \\ \vdots \\ x(n-N+1) \end{bmatrix}$
 $\underline{v}(n) = [I - \mu \underline{x}(n) \underline{x}^T(n)] \underline{v}(n) + \mu \underline{x}(n) [d(n) - \underline{x}^T(n) \underline{w}_{opt}]$

Convergence:
 $\lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} \underline{w}(n) \rightarrow \underline{w}_{opt}$ (Stochastic Descent)
 $\lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} E[\underline{v}(n)] \rightarrow \underline{w}_{opt}$

Graphs:
 Two plots showing the convergence of the weight vector $w_1(n)$ and $w_2(n)$ over time n . The plots show oscillations that decay towards the optimal values w_{opt1} and w_{opt2} .

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That is if I now take the expectation expected value of the left E of this and then E of right-hand side then again new door will open and let us see that expected value of V_n plus 1 will be expected value of these i -minus μ x_n x transpose n outside V_n . Expected value of i minus μ x_n plus the other term μ x_n μ x_n D_n minus x_n x transpose n W opt expected value. Now expected value of this x_n into D_n is my P vector right.

So, you can even work like this E on this minus E on this E on this this much is P by definition cross correlation vector between x_n and D_n x_n vector and D_n . So, this is P and here x_n x transpose n there is a matrix with random elements times W opt W opt is constant. So, you can as well apply E on this matrix first and then multiply by W opt you will get the same thing ok that I have done earlier. So, E opt this is R , x_n x transpose n that is autocorrelation matrix R and then W opt. W opt we know is R inverse P that is your W opt. So, R and R inverse cancels I get identity to P is P , P minus P this is 0.

So, this is how the door opens if I apply E on it. So, at least one part gets 0 becomes 0 and it becomes simplified all right. So, I carry on with this next I got x this term is a most complicated term x_n x transpose n . So, I got a matrix x_n x transpose n . So, every every element will be a product of one term may be x_n minus k , x_n minus i and may be another term x_n minus j that will give you ij th element times V_n .

So, this is this this matrix times V_n . So, what will happen any row times this. That will be 2 terms of x_n times one term of V_n multiplied again added with again 2 terms of x_n multiplied by one term of V_n like that any row here, ij th and j th suppose this is x_n minus i x_n minus j and I am taking expectation of course, x_n minus i x_n minus j and when we multiply this by V_n we will multiply this by V_n minus I mean j this will be the multiplying top guy this the next guy. So, V_n minus j and this you keep doing for all the elements these times this, these times like that this times this, this times this, this times this and added. So, every term will have 3 components 2 multiplied from here and then further multiplied from one component from here.

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$$E[v(n+1)] = E\left[\left(1 - \frac{\mu}{N}\right)v(n)\right] + \underbrace{E\left[\sum_{i=1}^N x_i(n) \left(\underbrace{E[x_i(n) x_i(n) w_{opt}] - w_{opt}}_{0} \right)\right]}_{0}$$

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So, 3 and then expected value. Here we make an assumption called independence assumption I will tell you later what is the basis of this.

So, we assume W_n is statistically independent this vector is random after all I have told earlier, but this is statistically independent of x_n vector ok. That means, also V_n which is nothing, but W_n minus a constant W_{opt} that is also statistically independent S_i of x_n . Now, why statistically independent because if I now apply E , you remember one thing from our previous discussion on probability random variables and all that. Suppose x y are S_i statistically independent ok. Then if you have got some function like you know $f_x g_y$, $f_x g_y$ then its expected value will be this into joint density, but joint density will be this because they are statistically independent and then double integral $dx dy$ and you can take $f_x p_{xx}$ under one integral that will give you expected value of $f_x g_y p_y$ y under other integral that will give you expected value of g_y . So, not only you have E of $x y$ is E of $x E y$ it will be for any function $f_x g_y$ if you have anything that can be separated into one function of x another of y and take the expectation because probability density also joint density also is separable now product of marginal density for x marginal density for y the

whole integral you can separate out ok outer and inner integral and that will give you the two expectations E of f_x , E of f_y .

But if they are only uncorrelated this will not happen because probability density if I cannot break down into product of individual marginal densities this cannot happen. Uncorrelated only means that expected value of $x y$ is E_x into E_y that follows from here also if you have only f_x equal to $A x$ g_y equal to $y x y$ and this means x times g_y y times. So, you get E of x E of y . So, that I told that time that in the beginning only if they are statistically independent they are always uncorrelated, but this does not follow if they are uncorrelated because you must be able to you know break the probability density write it as a product of individual marginal densities, one of x another of y and then only this happens. I want that here because here I have got product of three terms one term of x maybe x^{n-i} y^{n-j} and one of v expected value of that it is not simply x and v then I could have one x one v and E of that then I could have applied uncorrelated assumption and that would have been E of this x term into E of this v term, but here I have got more than that, here I have got one x^{n-i} y^{n-j} and then one term from v this product I have to apply E and I want it to be separable. For that this is required statistically independent. Then I can have the overall expectation is an expectation of this part ok function of this x and function of y .

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$$E\{\underline{v}(n+1)\} = E\left\{\left[\underline{I} - \underline{P} - \underline{R}(\underline{R}^T \underline{P})\right] \underline{v}(n)\right\} + \underbrace{E\left\{\left[\underline{x}(n) \underline{d}(n) - \underline{x}(n) \underline{x}^T(n) \underline{w}_{opt}\right]\right\}}_{\underline{0}}$$

Independence Assumption: $\underline{w}(n)$: statistically independent of $\underline{x}(n)$
 $\underline{v}(n) = \underline{w}(n) - \underline{w}_{opt}$: s.t. of $\underline{x}(n)$

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$$X, Y : S.D.$$

$$\int f(x) g(y) p_x(x) p_y(y) dx dy$$

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So, v so expectation of x_n minus x_n minus j this part and multiplied by expectation of the corresponding term here, v_n minus j , v_n minus yeah v_n minus j ok and so on and so forth for all the elements. So, it will be like E of the whole matrix because I am applying E on every term ok every term is a product of one x and one, one data of x and another data of x_n into x transpose n ok. So, if it is i th row x_n minus i and then x_n minus j . So, x_n minus i into x_n minus j that product and i th row times this. So, this will multiply v_n minus j .

So, even it will be x_n minus i x_n minus j into v_n minus j expected value of that under statistical independence if x parts all the x terms and all the v terms are statistically independent. Then it will be E on the components involving x only, like x_n minus i x_n minus j E of that multiplied by E of whatever data from, whatever components I have from v_n in this case only one term ok. So, like I am putting E here I am putting E here and this have to do everywhere. So, this will become then E of so, under this assumption E of this matrix and v_n it will be separable and this is my good old autocorrelation matrix R this is $E v_n$. So, E of i into v_n is v_n E of v_n minus E of this which is R into E of v_n .

$$E[\underline{v}(n+1)] = (\underline{I} - \mu \underline{R}) E[\underline{v}(n)]$$

So, this will become this will give rise to this i as it is minus mu this part will give you R this R and E of vn. i into E of vn is E of vn that is what I have here E of i vn that is vn. So, E of vn i into E of vn, E of vn minus mu E on this part because of statistically independent. So, E on this part is R as I told you and E on this part E vn. So, take E vn common that is this ok.

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$$E[\underline{v}(n+1)] = E\left[(\underline{I} - \mu \underline{R}) \underline{v}(n)\right] + \mu E\left[\underline{x}(n) d(n) - \underline{x}(n) \underline{x}^T(n) \underline{w}_{opt}\right]$$

Independence Assumption: $\underline{w}(n)$: Statistically independent of $\underline{x}(n)$

$$\underline{v}(n) = \underline{w}(n) - \underline{w}_{opt} : \text{S.I. of } \underline{x}(n)$$

$$E[\underline{v}(n+1)] = (\underline{I} - \mu \underline{R}) E[\underline{v}(n)]$$

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Very simple equation which is I will move to the next page I am rewriting what I obtain there ok.

E vn the moment we apply E it then the result is no longer random ok it is constant may be function of n. So, let me call it v prime n, this vector it is not random no function of n and then it is v prime n plus 1 all right this I do. Another thing we have seen R is a Hermitian matrix autocorrelation matrix that we can write it like $\underline{T}^H \underline{T}$ I did it extensively very elaborately in my one of my lectures you know where T is unitary means \underline{T}^H is the inverse of T, $\underline{T}^H \underline{T}$ and if \underline{T}^H is the inverse, you can also have $\underline{T} \underline{T}^H$ both is identity. So, \underline{T}^H is the

inverse of T, T is the inverse of T^H. So, T is unitary basically all the columns are the orthonormal eigenvectors of R and d diagonal matrix each diagonal entry of an eigenvalue of R, but R is Hermitian.

$$\begin{aligned}\underline{R} &= \underline{T} \underline{D} \underline{T}^H \\ &= \underline{T}^H \underline{T} = \underline{T} \underline{T}^H = \underline{I}\end{aligned}$$

So, they are real. So, I now have a much simpler equation v prime n plus 1 is i minus mu R, v prime n and R I will replace like this ok.

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$$\frac{E[v(n+1)]}{v'(n+1)} = \underbrace{(I - \mu R)}_{v'(n)} E[v(n)]$$

$\underline{R} = \underline{T} \underline{D} \underline{T}^H$
 \underline{T} : unitary $\Rightarrow \underline{T}^H \underline{T} = \underline{T} \underline{T}^H = \underline{I}$
 \underline{D} : Diagonal matrix
 each diagonal entry
 an eigenvalue of \underline{R}
 (Real)

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So, in the next section next up I will complete the proof. Thank you very much.