

Fundamentals of Acoustics
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Lecture – 35
Volume Velocity

Hello, welcome to Fundamentals of Acoustics. Today is the fifth day of this particular week, and today and tomorrow we will discuss propagation of one dimensional waves and spherical reference frame. So, we will go back to the topic which we are discussing earlier and specifically today we will introduce concept called volume velocity.

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VOLUME VELOCITY

(a) $p(r, t) = \text{Re} \left[\frac{P_0}{r} e^{-j\omega \frac{r}{c}} e^{j\omega t} \right]$

(b) $u(r, t) = \text{Re} \left[\frac{P_0}{\rho_0 c r} e^{-j\omega \frac{r}{c}} e^{j\omega t} \right]$

(c) $Z(r, \omega) = \frac{1}{j\omega \rho_0 r + \rho_0 c}$

$P_r(r, \omega) = \frac{P_0}{r} e^{j\omega \frac{r}{c}}$

$V_v(r, \omega) = \frac{P_0}{\rho_0 c r} e^{-j\omega \frac{r}{c}}$

PULSATING SPHERE

So, this particular concept becomes very handy and useful in are attempts to compute because typically what happens in suppose this pulse rating surface or for that sake loud speaker and if its emitting sound then we do not necessarily know how much pressure is being generated just at the (Refer Time: 01:15), but through laser measurements or some other techniques we can measure the motion of (Refer Time: 01:22) and we also another area of dia forming which is moving. So, we know that how much air it is displacing each second. So, that is essentially known as volume velocity and we will see ad we will develop it mathematically and that is the concept we are going to develop today.

So, last week we had developed equations for one dimensional a spherical waves and we had said that pressure was real portion of $P_0 / r e^{-j\omega r / c}$ times $e^{j\omega t}$

omega t. And velocity for 1-D waves in the spherical frame of reference is real of P plus over r, e minus j omega r over c, e j omega t and then of course, divided by a specific acoustic impedance which is Z and we had actually calculated Z and we found that Z was a function of r and omega, and the relationship for Z was 1 divided by 1 over j omega rho naught r plus 1 over rho naught c. So, this is what we had developed last week and now we will develop it further and introduce this notion of volume velocity.

Consider as here and let us say that its sphere of a radius r naught and what this sphere is doing is that it is emitting sound and it is expanding and contracting and it is uniformly expanding and it is uniformly contracting. So, it is emitting sound and we are interested to find out its volume velocity. So, this is A this is B this is equation C. So, from A and B we know that the complex amplitude of pressure is P plus over r e minus j omega r over c and complex amplitude of velocity is P plus over r Z, e minus j omega r over c, the complex amplitude and because both these waves for pressure as well as velocity they do not have a reflected component there is no P negative, because in our assumptions we had said that there is no reflected wave.

So, this p r over r time p which is a function of r n omega complex pressure amplitude, it corresponds to amplitude only of the out outward moving wave, so I will also put up positive on these expression.

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The image shows a whiteboard with handwritten mathematical derivations. The equations are as follows:

$$U_r(\omega, \omega) = \frac{P_r}{\rho_0} e^{-j\frac{\omega r}{c}} \left[\frac{1}{j\omega \rho_0 c} + \frac{1}{\rho_0 c} \right]$$

$$= \frac{P_r}{\rho_0} e^{-j\frac{\omega r}{c}} \left[\frac{c + j\omega \rho_0 r}{j\omega \rho_0 c} \right]$$

$$P_r = U_r(\omega, \omega) \cdot \rho_0 e^{j\frac{\omega r}{c}} \left[\frac{j\omega \rho_0 r}{c + j\omega \rho_0 r} \right]$$

$$= (U_r(\omega, \omega) \rho_0^2) e^{j\frac{\omega r}{c}} \left[\frac{j\omega \rho_0}{1 + j\frac{\omega \rho_0 r}{c}} \right]$$

DEFINE $V_{vs} = \bar{U} \cdot \bar{A} = \bar{U} \cdot 4\pi r_0^2$
Comp Vel.

So, from here I can say that $U + r\omega$ equals $P + \frac{1}{r} \frac{1}{Z} - j\omega r$ over c and times $\frac{1}{Z}$ and $\frac{1}{Z}$ is $\frac{1}{j\omega r \rho_0 + 1}$ over $\rho_0 c$. Now we go back to this sphere pulse rating sphere, if we are interested in pressure field and velocity field at the surface of this sphere, then the value of r at the surface of this sphere is r_0 and the surface of this sphere right.

So, at the surface of his sphere r is equal to r_0 , so $U + r\omega$. So, the velocity on the surface of this sphere is $U + r\omega$ which is a function of r_0 and ω and that equals $P + \frac{1}{r_0} \frac{1}{Z} - j\omega r_0$ divided by c times $\frac{1}{j\omega r_0 \rho_0 + 1}$ over $\rho_0 c$. So, what we do here is now I can re write it as $P + \frac{1}{r_0} \frac{1}{Z} - j\omega r_0$ over c times and I will at these terms $j\omega r_0 \rho_0 + 1$ and what I get here is, $c + j\omega r_0 \rho_0$. So, from this I can express $P + \frac{1}{r_0} \frac{1}{Z} - j\omega r_0$ as; so I am going to just cross multiply I will get $U + r\omega$ which is the complex velocity amplitude, times $r_0 e^{-j\omega r_0 / c}$. So, exponent of minus $j\omega r_0 / c$ when it goes to the positive the other side it becomes of positive thing, times $j\omega r_0 \rho_0 + 1$ divided by $c + j\omega r_0 \rho_0$.

So, now what I do is I take this r_0 out of the bracket and I multiply this with the other r_0 . So, this is equal to $U + r\omega$ which is the velocity of the die from of this sphere, times r_0^2 , exponent $j\omega r_0 / c$, times $j\omega r_0 \rho_0 + 1$ divide by $c + j\omega r_0 \rho_0$. The other thing I do is I divide the numerator and denominator by c , so what I end up with this c goes away and this c goes away and it gets replace by 1 and here I have in the denominator c . Now we defined volume velocity of the source. So, the point is let us suppose this is the source of the sound, this pulse rating is sphere is the source of the sound then volume velocity of the source what is it? It is the dot product of velocity times the surface area.

What does this mean the dot product? It means that suppose this is the surface area, then the surface area at each point has a normal right. So, that is the normal and you may be in this direction, but what we are really interested in computing is U which is alloying to the normal which is x component. So, that is what it means. So, this is velocity this is complex velocity time's normal area. So, if the pulse rating is sphere is just moving in an out uniformly, if it is then the U and it surface area are mutually normal anyway. So, this

dot product will be. So, mathematically this is U modulus surface time mod of A; modulus of U times mod of A times cosine of theta and cosine of theta if it is uniformly expanding on trending that is will be 1.

So, in that case it will be U times 4 pi r naught square and this is the complex velocity. So, what does this show?

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$$V_{\text{vs}}(\omega, t) e^{j\omega t} = [4\pi r_0^2 [U(\omega, \omega)]] \cdot e^{j\omega t}$$

Comparing ③ and ④

$$P_+ = \left(\frac{V_{\text{vs}}}{4\pi}\right) \cdot e^{j\omega r_0} \left[\frac{j\omega r_0}{1 + j\omega r_0/c} \right]$$

If $\frac{\omega r_0}{c} \ll 1 \rightarrow r_0 \ll \frac{c}{\omega} \rightarrow \omega r_0 \ll \frac{f\lambda}{2\pi f} = \frac{\lambda}{2\pi}$

$$P_+ = \frac{V_{\text{vs}}}{4\pi} e^{j\omega r_0} \cdot j\omega r_0$$

$$p(\omega, t) = \text{Re} \left[\frac{P_+}{\omega} e^{-j\omega t} e^{j\omega t} \right]$$

$$= \text{Re} \left[\left\{ \frac{V_{\text{vs}}}{4\pi} e^{j\omega r_0} \cdot j\omega r_0 \right\} e^{-j\omega t} e^{j\omega t} \right]$$

V v s, so V v s will have 4 pi r naught square, times complex velocity amplitude, times e j omega t right that is what how it is going to behave. Now this term looks very close to this term except that in this term in the red term there is no 4 pi. So, what we can write it as. So, let us call this equation A and lets call this equation B and I say that comparing and this V v s I am sorry, I should express it is that. So, V v s if I compare B and A, we can write that P plus equals complex velocity amplitude divided by 4 pi, because this is 4 pi r naught square times u r naught omega. So, this is complex velocity amplitude, times e j omega r naught over c, into j omega rho naught divided by 1 plus j omega r naught divided by c.

Now, we make a simplification; if omega r naught over c is very small compare to 1; what are we doing? We are looking at these two terms and we are saying that omega r naught c is very small compare to 1 that is r naught is extremely small compare to c over omega, which means r naught is very small compare to c is frequency times lambda and omega is 2 pi frequency. So, r naught is very small compare to lambda over 2 pi. So, if r

naught is very small compare to λ over 2π , then this term it approximates to 1. So, in such a case P_+ equals complex amplitude a volume velocity, divided by 4π , $e^{j\omega_0 r}$ over c times $e^{j\omega_0 t}$.

So, if I know the velocity of a pulse rating sphere and I know its radius, I can compute its volume velocity and from that I can calculate the value of P_+ ; once I know the value of P_+ I can say that actual pressure is what real of P_+ $e^{-j\omega_0 r}$ over c , $e^{j\omega_0 t}$. So, this we go back to the original relation we going to back to this relation. So, whatever we have done, we have done we have calculated P_+ in terms of volume velocity and we are plugging that relation back into the expression for pressure. So, with that goal I can write the pressure is real of volume velocity complex amplitude, divided by 4π $e^{j\omega_0 r}$ over c times $e^{j\omega_0 t}$.

So, that is my expression for P_+ . So, this is V_s over 4π $e^{j\omega_0 r}$ over c times $e^{j\omega_0 t}$. So, that is P_+ over r , times $e^{-j\omega_0 r}$ over c $e^{j\omega_0 t}$, but we had said that $\omega_0 r$ over c is very small compare to 1 and that will happen when r is extremely small compare to λ over 2π .

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The image shows a whiteboard with handwritten mathematical equations. The top equation is $P_+ = \frac{V_s}{4\pi} e^{j\omega_0 r} e^{j\omega_0 t}$. Below it, the pressure is expressed as $p(r,t) = \text{Re} \left[\frac{P_+}{r} e^{-j\omega_0 r} e^{j\omega_0 t} \right]$, which simplifies to $p(r,t) = \text{Re} \left[\frac{V_s}{4\pi} e^{j\omega_0 r} e^{j\omega_0 t} \right]$. A note states "But $\frac{\omega_0 r}{c} \ll 1$ when $r \ll \lambda/2\pi$ ". The final boxed equation is $p(r,t) = \text{Re} \left[\left(\frac{V_s}{4\pi} j\omega_0 \right) e^{j\omega_0 r} e^{j\omega_0 t} \right]$.

Now because of this assumption we had made one simplification which was here, but we could have made one more simplification that when $\omega_0 r$ over c is very small, then this entire term this also approximates to 1. So, in that case this term this

approximates to 1. So, for the condition when ωr over c is extremely small, we can write that pressure equals real of $V v_s$ over $4 \pi j \omega \rho$ naught, $e^{-j \omega r}$ over $c e^{j \omega t}$.

So, this is our expression for pressure in terms of volume velocity. So, that concludes the discussion for today on volume velocity and tomorrow we will extend this discussion and then we will actually apply some of these concepts to find out what happens if there are two point sources close to each other and they are emitting sound, then how does the overall sound pattern far away from those two per sound sources look like. So, with that I close for today and we will meet once again tomorrow.

Thank you, bye.