

Probability and Random Variables
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Lecture - 35
Spectral Analysis Contd.

So, last time we were discussing the spectral analysis and we defined what is called power spectral density. Of course, we are dealing with this continuous systems we are dealing with continuous systems you know analog system. So, you just start from there once again it will help us.

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$$x_a(t) \Rightarrow x(t) = f[x_a(t), x_a'(t, \tau)]$$

$$\Phi_{xx}(j\omega) = \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} r_{xx}(\tau) e^{j\omega\tau} d\tau$$

So, suppose there is a analog random process analog or continuous time. So, i just today i put a subscript a just to denote it is an analog signal. $x_a(t)$, let it be a random process analog random process and it has a correlation r_{xx} say t $r_{xx}(\tau)$ which is s . Then what is the power spectral density here? $\Phi_{xx}(j\omega)$ this equal to maybe i change the notation a little here. So, i put r_{xx} here it is assumed i will be dealing with only continuous time case or analog cases only.

So, even if i put r_{xx} and do not mention any a here it is assumed that I am I am still considering an analog or there is continuous time random process. So, similarly here $\Phi_{xx}(j\omega)$ which we know is a Fourier transform of the autocorrelation function $r_{xx}(\tau)$. It is equal to the power minus $j\omega\tau$ $d\tau$ minus $-\infty$ to ∞ . We have start we have seen

that even though the random process is complex valued and therefore, the correlation is a complex valued function the power spectral density is a real valued function.

Then if the process is in fact, real valued then the power spectral density is not only real valued it is also an even function. In fact, it is a non negative function which we will show today. Then last time I was considering towards the end of last lecture last day's lecture. I was considering an analog system linear time invariant system with impulse response to $h_a(t)$ input was a process $x_a(t)$ output is a process $y_a(t)$. First we saw that the output also is was if the input is wss and then we found out the output power spectral density. I just repeat it today in case there was some confusion left that time that we will clear up.

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$$\begin{aligned}
 & x_a(t) \xrightarrow{h_a(t)} y_a(t) \\
 & y_a(t) = \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} h_a(\tau) x_a(t-\tau) d\tau \\
 & E[y_a(t)] = \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} h_a(\tau) \underbrace{E[x_a(t-\tau)]}_{\mu_x} d\tau \\
 & \quad = \mu_x
 \end{aligned}$$

That is what I do now is that we have got a process $x_a(t)$ it is inputted toward analog system. System is $h_a(t)$ this is the impulse response. Once again I put a subscript a here to indicate there is an, it is an analog system $h_a(t)$ is the impulse response and output is a random process $y_a(t)$. $y_a(t)$ is given by the analog convolution between these 2 $x_a(t)$ and $h_a(t)$ we all know. So, this is $y_a(t)$ which you can write either way may be you write this way $x_a(t - \tau)$ $d\tau$ minus infinity to infinity.

So, what is the output mean if input is stationary, now if what is the output mean $y_a(t)$. That is you can take the expectation of y to add inside the integral because expectation is a linear operator and then $h_a(\tau)$ is not random. So, the operator will work directly on $x_a(t - \tau)$ and minus infinity to infinity $h_a(\tau) E$ working on $x_a(t - \tau)$ $d\tau$

tau. But I told you that in put process that is $x(t)$ is wss. So, therefore, its mean is constant independent of the time whether it is t or τ or $t - \tau$.

And you can call this thing as then μ_x μ_x can go outside the integral. So, you get again a constant which is independent of any time t you can call that constant μ_y . So, output mean also is constant independent of time. So, it is proved that is first order stationary we will now see the case of output correlation. Again that will be function of only that we will see that is a function of only the lag, and therefore we do so that it will prove that output also is wss.

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$$\begin{aligned}
 R_{yy}(\tau) &= E[y(t)y^*(t-\tau)] \\
 &= E\left[\int_{-\infty}^{\infty} h(t_1)x(t_1)dt_1 \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} h^*(t_2)x^*(t_2-\tau)dt_2\right] \\
 &= \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} h(t_1)dt_1 \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} h^*(t_2)dt_2 E[x(t_1)x^*(t_2-\tau)] \\
 &= \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} h(t_1)dt_1 \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} h^*(t_2)dt_2 R_{xx}(\tau, t_2-t_1)
 \end{aligned}$$

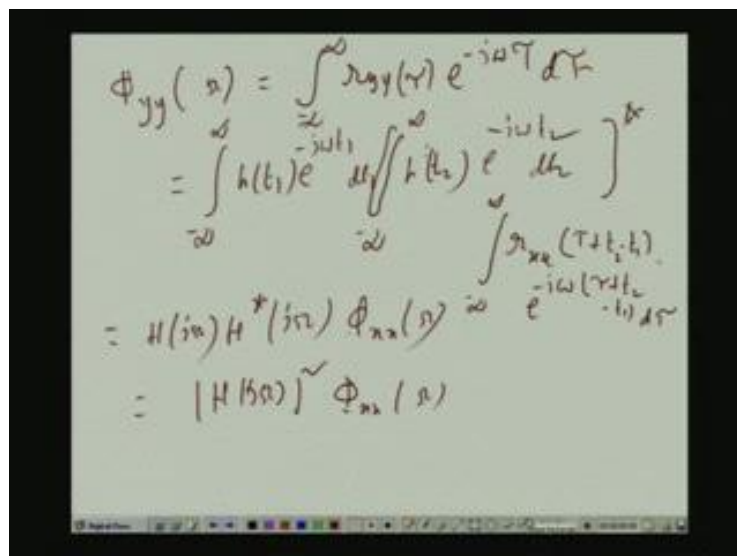
We did it last time. So, I am going little fast here. This is pretty straightforward because this whole derivation is pretty mechanical. So, you can afford to go fast. E double integral $y(t)$ you know $h(t_1)x(t_1)$ this is with respect to τ . And then $h(t_2)x^*(t_2-\tau)$ sorry τ is already τ cannot be used, τ is already used outside. So, this cannot be τ τ is already a constant $R_{yy}(\tau)$. So, I cannot use τ as an integration variable.

So, let me call it let me make it t_1 dt_1 and t_2 this is y^* so; that means, $h(t_1)x(t_1)$ minus τ minus t_2 dt_2 . And then E will work directly on the product between $x(t_1)$ and $x^*(t_2-\tau)$ because, other quantities that is $h(t_1)$ and $h^*(t_2)$ they are not random. So, what you get and I can push the E operator inside the integral using the linearity of expectation operator. So, what you can do is this you have got $h(t_1)h^*(t_2)$. And then E working on $x(t_1)x^*(t_2-\tau)$ this is $d t_1$ this is $d t_2$.

Now, you see this quantity this quantity is given it is a autocorrelation function. And since in put $x(t)$ is wss the autocorrelation or correlation will depend only on the lag between the 2 time points. One time point is t minus t_1 another time in dex is time in stance is t minus tau minus t_2 . So, it is nothing, but $r_{xx}(\tau + t_2 - t_1)$ and now you see if you in tegrate the entire thing with respect to t_1 and t_2 . And get the result all t_1 t_2 disappear everything then the final result becomes just a function of tau.

So that means, the autocorrelation function as we wrote in the beginning as a function of tau is indeed a function of tau. So, there is lag it is indeed a function of lag only. So, this proves that output is wss if input is wss. And in put signal is passed through entire system input is wss output also is wss. The moment we say that output is a wss function wss signal immediately a question comes as to what is the power spectral density of the output then. That means you have to find out the Fourier transform analog. Fourier transform of $r_{yy}(\tau)$ and there this expression will come handy and this integral.

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$$\begin{aligned}
 \Phi_{yy}(\omega) &= \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} r_{yy}(\tau) e^{-j\omega\tau} d\tau \\
 &= \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} h(t_1) e^{-j\omega t_1} h(t_2) e^{-j\omega t_2} r_{xx}(\tau + t_2 - t_1) e^{-j\omega(\tau + t_2 - t_1)} d\tau dt_1 dt_2 \\
 &= H(j\omega) H^*(j\omega) \Phi_{xx}(\omega) \\
 &= |H(j\omega)|^2 \Phi_{xx}(\omega)
 \end{aligned}$$

So, i will just keep it here. So, what is $\Phi_{yy}(\omega)$? It is nothing, but $r_{yy}(\tau)$ e to the power minus $j\omega\tau$ d tau minus infinity to infinity there is a Fourier transform of output autocorrelation. $r_{yy}(\tau)$ e have just evaluated just a while back and this is a given by this bottom expression. So, this factor $r_{yy}(\tau)$ has to be replaced by this. So, we basically have triple integral and you know this triple integrals if each of the integral even though in definite integral because, limits are from minus infinity to infinity.

But, if we assume that each integral is converging then edges in that case the integrals can be interchanged like in interchanging double or triple summations you know. Provided each sum converges they can be interchanged. And we are assuming that you know we are dealing with functions where all the integrals are converging and all that. So, we are not looking for those exceptional cases. So, in that case I can interchange the integrals and then what we have that is the integral with respect to τ will be the innermost integral.

First you replace τ by t_2 . So, there are 2 inner integrals 1 with respect to t_1 another with respect to t_2 then I interchange the integrals, the integral which was outside. So, long which is the outer most. So, long that is with respect to the τ that becomes the inner most. I am leaving a gap deliberately we will see why and then the inner integral $\int_{t_1}^{t_2} x(\tau) e^{j\omega\tau} d\tau$. This I write as $e^{j\omega t_2}$ minus $e^{j\omega t_1}$. This I write as $e^{j\omega t_2}$ minus $e^{j\omega t_1}$.

So; obviously, you have to cancel out those extra terms that I have brought in 1 is $e^{j\omega t_2}$ minus $e^{j\omega t_1}$. So, therefore, I have to have $e^{j\omega t_2}$ which I bring in here. And another term it should be $e^{j\omega t_1}$. So, I should have $e^{j\omega t_1}$ minus $e^{j\omega t_2}$. First one is obviously, another Fourier transform of H which is the frequency response of the system. Second one you can take you can take the star out from here put a minus and the entire integral you can bring a star on.

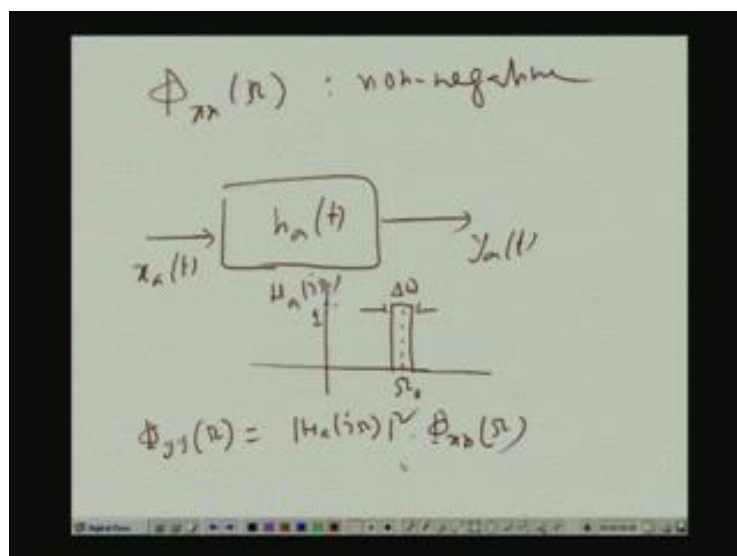
So, this is nothing, but $H^*(j\omega)$ and here τ plus t_2 minus t_1 can be called τ' everything is remained same. So, this becomes the Fourier transform of $x(\tau')$ which is nothing, but input power spectral density $\phi_{xx}(j\omega)$. I remember last time I did it in a hurry and in fact I should not or and it... So, that is why I am doing it again. Now, remember 1 thing I am writing $\phi_{yy}(j\omega)$. In fact, it will be better if I remove j , because these are all real functions there is no place of j there.

So, permit me to remove the j from here initially, I put a j because I was carrying out Fourier transform. You know and normally when you take a time function and take a Fourier transform the Fourier transform is denoted as a function of $j\omega$. So, keeping that in mind I put a j , but now I know that power spectral density is a real function. So, there is not point in keeping the j there. So, I remove the j similarly from here also. So, you see input power spectral density is multiplied by the mod square of the or that is the magnitude square of the frequency response.

So, you can design a system where for certain frequencies the magnitude may be high of the transfer function or the frequency response and in certain other frequencies magnitude may be less. And therefore, at certain frequencies you can boost up the power spectral density and at certain other frequencies you can suppress. So, you can give a shape to the input power spectral density which gives rise to the idea of filtering.

That is you can generate function whose power spectral density is mostly a low pass type which is that is plotting versus omega. You get its function having nonzero and appreciable values only around omega equal to 0 close to. And as you go far away from origin it becomes less and less that kind of signal is called low pass opposite of; it is called high pass and all that which you know. So, all this can be obtained by just designing for a given specified $\phi_{xx}(\omega)$ you can design a filter to have a output power spectral density of some specified shape, this gives rise to the idea of filtering. This I will now use to show that any power spectral density is not only a real function it is also a non negative function.

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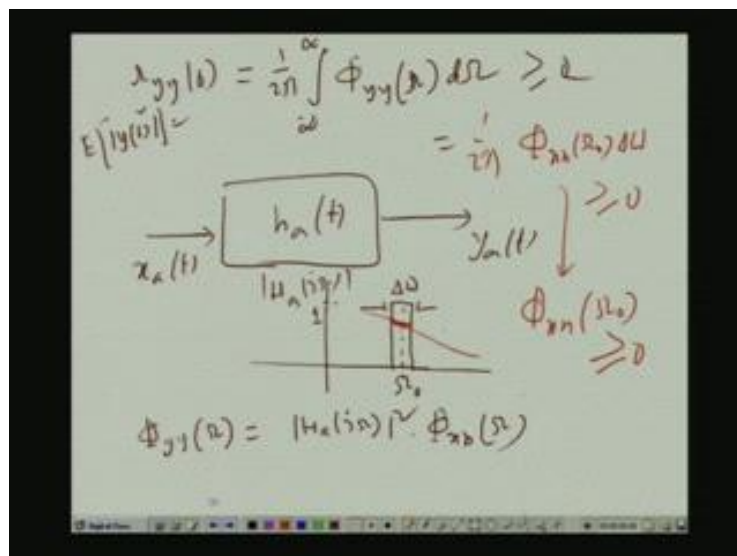


That is to show this what I do let $x_a(t)$ pass through a system $h_a(t)$. $x_a(t)$ can be complex valued $h_a(t)$ can be complex value, but remember if you call the output $y_a(t)$ then power spectral density of input that is $x_a(t)$ or power spectral density of output. That is $y_a(t)$ they will always remain real irrespective of whether $x_a(t)$ is complex $h_a(t)$ is complex or $y_a(t)$ is complex.

Now, I design the system $h_a(t)$ such that it is just a band pass filter very narrow pass band I am I am not showing it to be that narrow here, but actually very narrow in finitely small

bandwidth. Centre frequency is some ω_0 , capital ω is my notation for analog frequency that is radian per second. So, centre frequency is ω_0 and this bandwidth is say $\Delta\omega$ this is my $H_a(j\omega)$. Obviously, H_a in this case is complex because that you can see $H_a(j\omega)$ is 1 sided I do not have a similar thing on the left hand side. And therefore, if you take the Fourier transform it will be complex valued. So, H_a is complex valued here, but I do not care. What is that is simply height may be equal to 1 in to we have just seen this theory few minutes back we have we have. In fact, proved it.

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Now, now what is $R_{yy}(0)$ that is autocorrelation at lag 0. We have seen that this is given by $\frac{1}{2\pi} \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} \Phi_{yy}(\omega) d\omega$. In fact, that is why this is called power spectral density. Quickly how just to recall how it comes we have seen that power spectral density is the Fourier transform of autocorrelation function. So, therefore, autocorrelation function or may be correlation function here is the inverse Fourier transform of power spectral density.

So, if in the inverse Fourier transform $R_{yy}(\tau)$ if you put τ equal to 0 then $e^{j\omega\tau}$ to the power 0 is 1. So, you get this integral only which also shows how the shows that the power average power $R_{yy}(0)$. Average power of the process is given by the integral that is the area under the power spectral density. So, by looking at the power spectral density function you can see which part of the power spectral density function contributes most to this area and which less and thereby... You get to know how is the average power distributed along the frequency axis

where it is high where it is low. That is the reason why it is called power spectral density function.

That is beside the point we have already discussed this last time. Now you all know that it is greater than equal to 0 because, it is what is $S_{yy}(0)$ it is nothing but $E \{y^2(t)\}$ variance that can never be negative; that is real and non negative. Now, in this case what is $S_{yy}(0)$. I have to integrate $\phi_{yy}(\omega)$ from minus infinity to infinity. But, there is no point in integrating from minus infinity to infinity because it is 0 everywhere. Because, input power spectral density whatever it is that is multiplied by this narrow band band pass filter.

So, output power spectral density will be confined only around ω_0 with this band of $\Delta\omega$ elsewhere it will be 0 because $|H(j\omega)|$ magnitude is 0. You can then we can take it according to the magnitude. So, therefore, what I have to do if I suppose input power spectral density is like this some function then at what is approximately the area. Area will be I mean if $\Delta\omega$ is very small you can take the centre I mean value of $\phi_{xx}(\omega_0)$ at the centre point that is $\phi_{xx}(\omega_0)$.

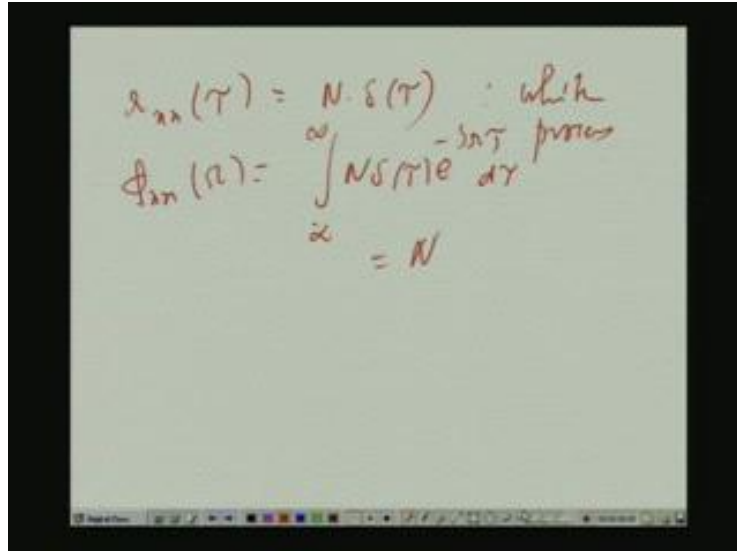
You can assume that to be constant over this zone of $\Delta\omega$ because $\Delta\omega$ is very small. So, whatever be the value at the centre frequency ω_0 for input power spectral density you can take that to be flat because $\Delta\omega$ is very small. So, in that case very simply this product. If you take the product and then compute the area that area will be what $\phi_{xx}(\omega_0) \Delta\omega$, because this height is 1 in to that is this height in to $\Delta\omega$.

$\phi_{xx}(\omega_0) \Delta\omega$ that is the area and multiplied by $\frac{1}{2\pi}$ and this is greater than equal to 0. Now, $\Delta\omega$ is always positive this only shows $\phi_{xx}(\omega_0)$ is greater than 0 greater than equal to 0. But which was ω_0 purely arbitrarily. So, this is true for any ω_0 you ask me to you ask for $\phi_{xx}(\omega_0)$ at any ω_0 . I can design a band pass filter with centre frequency at that ω_0 and do the proof and; obviously, shows that power spectral density at that ω_0 is greater than equal to 0.

So, it is a non-negative function it is proved. Another thing I forgot to mention is a concept of white process. There is 1 class of random process which is called white process. In fact, you come across this term in the context of communication where you deal with the noise called

additive white noise. White process is where the signal is absolutely uncorrelated.

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$$r_{xx}(\tau) = N \cdot \delta(\tau) \quad \text{which is white process}$$

$$S_{xx}(\omega) = \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} N \delta(\tau) e^{-j\omega\tau} d\tau = N$$

That is say $r_{xx}(\tau)$ its value is nonzero only when τ is 0 and otherwise 0. That is if you take 2 samples; however, close they are their correlation is 0. Only when τ is 0 that is the sample i mean you take it on itself and then find the correlation which in fact, gives rise to variance then it has got some value. So, it is basically N in to some $\delta(\tau)$ where $\delta(\tau)$ is the Dirac delta function or impulse function. This kind of process is called white process.

In this case power spectral density why white we will see will be what if, you take the Fourier transform you basically get $N \cdot \delta(\omega)$. To the power minus $j\omega\tau$ integral that will be 1 this is the N which is constant independent of frequency. So, it is flat that is why it is called white that is all frequencies are present with same you know I mean power it is like white light. It consists of so many frequencies in uniform proportion that is why it is called white noise.

I will consider 1 or 2 examples of how to compute power spectral density and all that for the analogue case. But before that, let me now consider discrete sequences random sequences. And similar treatment is valid there also. So, then we compute that part first and if then if time permits I will go come back to this example otherwise I will take up this example in the next class.

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Discrete Random Signals

$$r_{xx}(k) = E[x(n)x^*(n-k)]$$

$$\Phi_{xx}(e^{j\omega}) = \sum_{n=-\infty}^{\infty} r_{xx}(n) e^{-j\omega n} = \Phi_{xx}(e^{j(\omega+2\pi)})$$

$$r_{xx}(k) = \frac{1}{2\pi} \int_{-\pi}^{\pi} \Phi_{xx}(e^{j\omega}) e^{j\omega k} d\omega$$

Discrete that is so long as dealing with analogue that is, as putting subscript a. Now, I will be dealing with a sequence that is discrete random signals. Here I am giving x_n when n is an integer. So, I have got a sequence x_0, x_1, x_2 this is random sequence here correlation r_{xx} say k k is an integer is what. Just a minute give me a minute I hope you did not get distracted any way. This is a function of k because this is wss this is a wss process I mean I will carry out the same treatment and same interpretations we will follow.

So, let me not spend too much time on this. I will take the just discrete time Fourier transforms. You know this is a sequence. So, here the Fourier transform will be not the analogue Fourier transforms. But dtft discrete Fourier transform and that is your Φ_{xx} and instead of writing as a function of j capital omega it is a function of j omega, omega is the digital frequency its unit is just radian. I could have called in fact I should have review I can write as a function of just small omega, but again you know in I follow the convention in dsp.

They write dtft function and e to the power j small omega though e and j are constant they are not variable only omega is variable. But it is written in the same in this way. So, that, you can easily differentiate it distinguish this differentiate it from analogue Fourier transforms. And also it is always reminds us that this dtft is actually a power series e to the power j omega after all what is dtft. The dtft is the this is the formula giving $r_{xx}(k)$ if you take its dtft it is this. So, it is actually power series of e to the power j omega k from minus infinity to infinity.

Then what is $r_{xx}[k]$ it is the inverse dtft similar treatment you see minus π to π remember the dtft this is periodic. I mean this is part of dsp I presume that you already know it, but in case you do not know please see certain things. What is the unit of ω after all ω in to k has to be an angled radian k is just integer dimensionless which means ω has to be radian ω is called digital frequency.

What is the relation with analog frequency capital ω we will come to that later it is just ω radian. And 1 more thing if instead of ω you can see and replace ω by say $\omega + 2\pi$. What do I get? I get 1 term as e to the power minus $j\omega k$ as it is. What is the I will get another term e to the power minus $j2\pi k$. Now, e to the power $j2\pi k$ or e to the power minus $j2\pi k$ is always 1. That is if you take any angle 2π and take any integral multiple of that in the positive or negative direction and take e to the power of that, that is always 1.

So, e to the power $j2\pi$ is 1 e to the power $j4\pi$ 1 e to the power $j6\pi$ is 1 e to the power minus $j2\pi$ is 1 so on and so forth. So; that means, if you replace ω by $\omega + 2\pi$ still you get the same expression that is this is same as e to the power $j\omega + 2\pi$. If that means, so that means, this function is periodic function of ω over a period 2π .

So, it is enough that you plot it from 0 to 2π or minus π to π i prefer minus π to π and whatever you see there that just gets repeated. These are all facts from dsp, but in case you do not know it is worth mentioning here. Coming back to $r_{xx}[k]$ this is called in verse dtft relation. And I suggest that in case you do not know please read the first chapter of Oppenheim and Schaffer's DSP book and review the topic of discrete time Fourier transform.

The inverse Fourier transform is not easily than analogue by the way. What is the inverse dtft? This is given by this $\omega[k] d\omega$. So, you want to find out the autocorrelation function at an index k . So, you carry out the integral with respect to ω you bring the same k here in side. This also means $r_{xx}[0]$ that is E of $x[n]^2$ which is $r_{xx}[0]$.

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The image shows a handwritten derivation on a whiteboard. The first line is $E[|x(n)|^2] = r_{xx}(0) = \frac{1}{2\pi} \int_{-\pi}^{\pi} \Phi_{xx}(e^{j\omega}) d\omega$. The second line is $\Phi_{xx}(e^{j\omega}) = \sum_{k=-\infty}^{\infty} r_{xx}(k) e^{-j\omega k}$. The third line is $= r_{xx}(0) + \sum_{k=1}^{\infty} r_{xx}(k) e^{-j\omega k} + \sum_{k=-\infty}^{-1} r_{xx}(k) e^{-j\omega k}$. The fourth line is $= r_{xx}(0) + \sum_{k=1}^{\infty} (r_{xx}(k) e^{-j\omega k} + r_{xx}^*(k) e^{j\omega k})$. A note in the bottom left corner says $r_{xx}(k) = \delta[\frac{k}{2}]$ and $r_{xx}^*(k) = r_{xx}(-k)$.

That is nothing, but e to the power $j\omega$ at this k is 0 here there is 1 and therefore, you get just this integral same interpretation follows $d\omega$. So, you see Φ_{xx} e to the power $j\omega$ is such a function of ω which when integrated from minus π to π then that integral. That is the area under this function Φ_{xx} from minus π to π that gives you average power. That is why it is called power spectral density in the same way as $\Phi_{xx}(j\omega)$ was called the power spectral density of the analogue signal $x_a(t)$ earlier.

So, Same treatment I am just giving the new definition that is all physical interpretations and all they remain same. As before this is again a real function same derivation I mean same proof similar proof all the integrals are to be replaced by you know this discrete sums that is take k equal to 0 out separately $r_{xx}(0)$. $r_{xx}(0)$ is what for irrespective of whether x_n is a complex valued process or real valued process $r_{xx}(0)$ is as is the variance E of $|x_n|^2$. That is E of x_n in to x_n^* at lag 0 autocorrelation for lag 0 which is always a real quantity, so, $r_{xx}(0)$.

Then other summation here it was from minus infinity to infinity you can take this way 1 summation from k equal to 1 to infinity another part is k equal to minus 1 to minus infinity same thing. Now, here k is if you replace k by minus k then what is a . Firstly, what happens to the summation in dices k by say minus k prime in case if I get confused k by minus k prime say to start with. That means when k is minus 1 k prime is 1 and when k is minus infinity k prime is infinity. So, summation ranges from 1 to infinity.

So, $x[n] e^{j\omega n} e^{-j\omega n}$ plus 0 and now call k as k' and 2 summations can be combined in to 1 because, limits are same plus $x[n] e^{j\omega n}$ minus $k' e^{-j\omega n}$. Now, remember 1 thing i am doing it separately here. Do you remember $x[n] e^{j\omega n}$ what, what was it $e^{j\omega n}$ of $x[n] e^{j\omega n}$ star n minus k' right this according to me is also $x[n] e^{j\omega n}$ star n minus k' why first what is $x[n] e^{j\omega n}$ minus k' . You have got $x[n] e^{j\omega n}$ plus k' and then if you take star over it the star star cancels what you and a star comes on $x[n]$.

So, you have $x[n] e^{j\omega n}$ in to $x[n] e^{j\omega n}$ star n , n plus k' if equal $n - 1$ it becomes $x[n - 1] e^{j\omega(n - 1)}$ minus k' expected value of that which is again $x[n] e^{j\omega n}$ star k' . That means what is $x[n] e^{j\omega n}$ minus k' this is nothing, but $x[n] e^{j\omega n}$ star k' . See you see whatever you have here and these 2 is the conjugate of the other $x[n] e^{j\omega n}$ star $k' e^{-j\omega n}$ minus $j\omega n$ $k' e^{j\omega n}$ plus $j\omega n$. So, real number z sorry a complex number z and then its conjugate summation will be real and $x[n] e^{j\omega n}$ the outside quantity is also real. So, more or less real it is a real function.

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$$\begin{aligned}
 x(z) &\rightarrow \boxed{h(z)} \rightarrow y(z) \\
 &= \sum_{n=-\infty}^{\infty} h(n) x(z-j) \\
 \mathcal{F}\{y(n)\} &= \sum h(n) \cdot \mathcal{F}\{x(n-j)\} = \mu_j
 \end{aligned}$$

And once again you can see this response of linear systems and all that we we will do it very quickly. Suppose, $x[n]$ goes through $h[n]$ it is a linear shift in variance say we get $y[n]$. $Y[n]$ is nothing but the discrete convolution $h[n] * x[n]$ say n minus r from in general minus infinity to infinity. So, what is $E\{y[n]\}$. Input is wss $E\{y[n]\}$ will go inside what even it will work directly on $x[n]$ in to $E\{x[n] e^{j\omega n}$ minus r in put is wss.

So, expected value of any sample of x be it of n minus r sample at n minus r that is constant that we can call μ_x . So, this summation is again a constant independent of n . So, we can call it μ_y which is independent of n .

So; that means, output mean is constant. So, in the output is stationary in the first order we will now see that output is stationary in the second order also you know the frequency you can see is absolutely similar to for you had there.

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$$\begin{aligned}
 x(n) &\rightarrow [h(n)] \rightarrow y(n) \\
 \lambda_{yy}(k) &= E \left[\sum_n h(n) x(n-k) \sum_m h^*(m) x^*(m-k-n) \right] \\
 &= \sum_{n=-\infty}^{\infty} h(n) \sum_{m=-\infty}^{\infty} h^*(m) \lambda_{xx}(k+n-m)
 \end{aligned}$$

What is E of y_n ? Y_n is what? This y_n in to y star n minus k y star n minus k , y star means h star I will separate variable m and this is r all from minus infinity to infinity. Y_n and then y star n minus k isn't it y star n minus k means convolution evaluated at not at n , but n minus k . So, n minus k minus m star because it was y star. Actually, I am skipping 1 step because I know assume that you yourself can work out that step.

The first summation gives y_n second summation gives y star n minus k you can verify I suppose. And then E will work directly on wherever you have $x_n x$ star and all that. Suppose E in side using the linearity of E h r . And then we have got E working on this x_n minus r in to x star n minus k minus m . Input is wss . So, this called be autocorrelation will be functionally of the lag, lag is what n minus r minus within bracket n minus k minus m which is r . And you see if you carry out the whole summation m and r disappears everything becomes a function of just k .

So, output correlation is indeed a function of k . So, this proves that output also is wss. Obviously, this leads to the following question if it is wss then what power spectral density is. Finds we have to take this Fourier transform.

(Refer Slide Time: 36:46)

$$\begin{aligned}
 & x(n) \rightarrow \boxed{h(n)} \rightarrow y(n) \\
 & \sum_n x_y(n) e^{-j\omega n} \\
 & = \sum_n h(n) e^{-j\omega n} \sum_m h^*(m) e^{j\omega m} \sum_{k=n-m} x_{xx}(k) e^{-j\omega k} \\
 & = |H(e^{j\omega})|^2 \Phi_{xx}(e^{j\omega})
 \end{aligned}$$

So, I remove this, this intermediate step now. I take the Fourier transform this is over k . So that means, this entire thing has to be sum multiplied by this entire thing has to be multiplied by minus j omega k and summed over k that sum over k will be the outer sum. But I can interchange the sum make it the inner most sum j omega k , but instead of writing k I call it k plus m minus r .

So, I brought some extra term that we cancelled. So, I should have e to the power plus j omega m that I write here and i should have e to the power minus j omega r that I write here. First quantity is; obviously, the frequency response the tft of h n there is a frequency response second quantity you can take the star out. So, e to the power minus j omega m and it becomes. You can easily see that this is nothing but H star e to the power j omega and here k plus m minus r can be called k 1 everything else will be same.

So, this is the tft of discrete time Fourier transform $r_{xx}(k)$ or $r_{xx}(k)$ plane rather which is the input power spectral density which is $\phi_{xx}(e^{j\omega})$. So, again I get that filtering expression H square. This is the discrete time version of that previous equation. Again using this you can show that $\phi_{xx}(e^{j\omega})$ is also a or its not only a

real function its a nonnegative function. How? This time we will just consider this and $H e$ to the power $j \omega$ I will not prove it which is again a band pass filter.

The range is from minus π to π this, this is a band pass filter centred at say some ω_0 naught of with $\Delta \omega$. If the x_n is passed through this you know x_n is a complex valued and of course, H_n is complex valued y_n is complex valued. But, the power spectral densities are real that you have already seen. And where is the output power spectral density that will be given by this figure this thing $\text{mod } H e$ to the power $j \omega$ square $\phi_x e$ to the power $j \omega$.

(Refer Slide Time: 39:03)

The image shows a handwritten derivation on a whiteboard. At the top, a block diagram shows an input signal $x(\lambda)$ entering a box labeled $h(\omega)$, which outputs $y(\omega)$. Below this, a frequency response plot is shown with a rectangular pulse of height 1 centered at ω_0 with width $\Delta \omega$. The main derivation starts with the equation for the output power spectral density at ω_0 :

$$P_{yy}(\omega_0) = \frac{1}{2\pi} \int_{-\pi}^{\pi} \phi_{yy}(e^{j\omega}) e^{-j\omega \omega_0} d\omega$$

This is then equated to the input power spectral density $\phi_{xx}(e^{j\omega})$ multiplied by the magnitude squared of the filter response $|h(e^{j\omega})|^2$:

$$= \frac{1}{2\pi} \phi_{xx}(e^{j\omega}) |h(e^{j\omega})|^2$$

The final result is shown as:

$$= |h(e^{j\omega_0})|^2 \phi_{xx}(e^{j\omega_0})$$

So, what is $P_{yy}(\omega_0)$ as before this should be integral of output power spectral density from minus π to π multiplied by 2π minus π to π . $\phi_{yy} e$ to the power $j \omega$ $d\omega$ e to the power $j \omega_0$, but this integral you know is localized only with around ω_0 naught within a band of $\Delta \omega$ and filter height is say 1.

So, it is a question of finding the value of input power spectral density at the centre point ω_0 naught assume that remains constant or flat over the inter band. Because band is in finite simply very small so, overall area becomes nothing but 1 by 2π times $\phi_{xx} e$ to the power $j \omega_0$ naught times $\Delta \omega$. And this must be greater than equal to 0 which means power spectral density is nonnegative function so on and so forth.

(Refer Slide Time: 40:39)

White Sequence

$$r_{xx}(k) = E[x(n)x^*(n-k)]$$

$$= N \cdot \delta(k)$$

$$\phi_{xx}(e^{j\omega}) = N$$

$\delta(k) = \begin{cases} 1 & \text{if } k=0 \\ 0 & \text{else} \end{cases}$

Unlike analog case here also you can define white sequence. If $r_{xx}(k)$ which is nothing, but if it is some constant say N times delta and this delta is not direct delta function it is just a sequence it is called unit impulse sequence delta k . What is delta k ? Delta k equal to 1 if k equal to 0 else equal to 0; that means, x_n is uncorrelated with any sample any of its neighbours far away or nearby ones. And when k is 0 r_x is 0 which is variance. Variance is given by N because delta 0 is 0 1. For such a process the power spectral density $\phi_{xx}(e^{j\omega})$ to the power $j\omega$; obviously, if you do the dtft you can see this constant N . So, it is flat that is why it is called white noise.

(Refer Slide Time: 42:02)

$x_a(t) \xrightarrow[\text{at } \text{period } = T]{\text{Sample}} x(n)$

$$x(n) = x_a(nT)$$

$$r_{xx}(k) = E[x(n)x^*(n-k)]$$

$$= E[x_a(nT) \cdot x_a^*(nT - kT)]$$

$$= r_{xa}(kT)$$

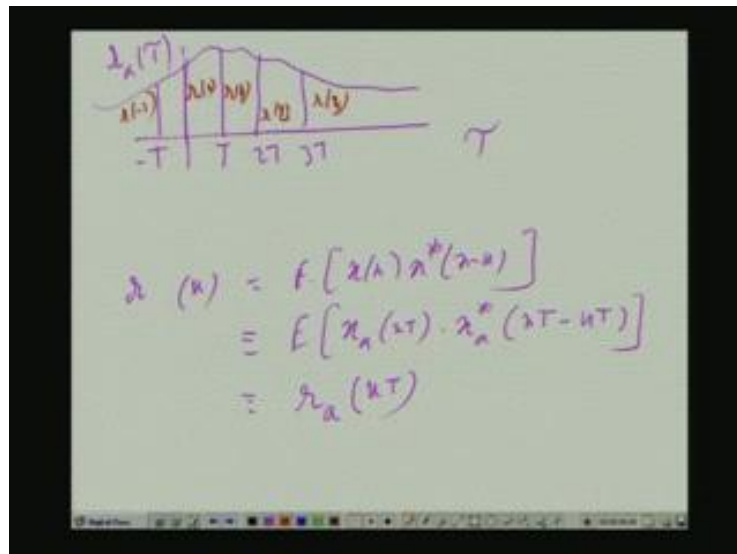
Now suppose, why I mean actually now it will be clear as to why I suddenly went for discrete sequences. First suppose that we have got an analogue function $x_a(t)$ analogue random sequence $x_a(t)$ and you are sampling it sampling at period sampling period equal to say T to get a sequence x_n . So, if $x_a(t)$ is random x_n also is random. From a random continuous value or analogue signal I by sampling I generate a random sequence x_n .

So, what is x_n ? That is n T n th sample sampling period is T . So, 1 sample x_1 is taken at T equal to 0 another is T then $2T$ three T four T . So, n th sample that is x_n is n th sample of there is a value of this function $x_a(t)$ at what time point at n in to T fine. So; that means, what is $r_{xx}(k)$ whenever I write $r_{xx}(k)$. You look at the you look at what I write in side if it is k k stands for integer. Then; that means, I am talking of the random sequence its correlation function.

If i write $r_{xx}(\tau)$ then i am not talking of the autocorrelation function for the random any random sequence, but autocorrelation function of a continuous value that is analogue signal function because τ is random. Now, what is $r_{xx}(k)$ it is $E\{x_n x_{n-k}^*$ which is equivalent to $E\{x_a(nT) x_a(nT - kT)^*$, which is equivalent to r . May be if you permit me to avoid confusion here I remove this subscript r this x x just $r(k)$ and this r_a stands from the correlation functions for the analogue function. When there is no subscript then it is the correlation function for the random sequence.

So, $r(k)$ and since i my dealing with no other person no other sequence no other function other then x let us drops the subscript related to x . This $r(k)$ which is this $E\{x_a(nT) x_a(nT - kT)^*$ that is if you call kT to be τ . So, this is nothing but r_a at a lag of τ that is kT .

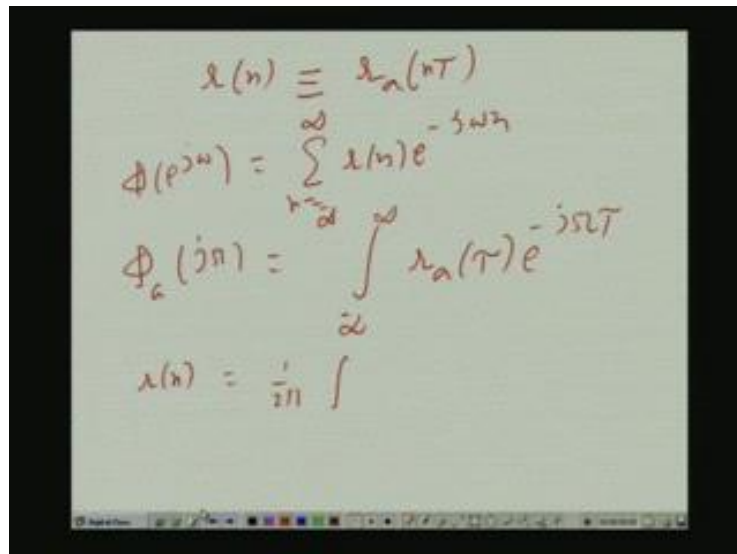
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What does it mean it means that I have given a function $r_a(\tau)$ as function of τ autocorrelation function some autocorrelation function $r_a(\tau)$. I am taking the samples at 0 at T at $2T$ at $3T$ at minus T like that. So, I am getting these things this is r_0 this is r_1 r_2 this is r_1 r_2 r_3 r_0 r_{-1} ; so on and so forth. So, this autocorrelation sequence r_k is actually obtained by sampling the corresponding analogue autocorrelation function at a sampling period of T .

You know it is very much like sampling a continuous time signal you have already we have studied Nyquist sampling theorem. And all that, time continuous time signal is sampled with sampling period T you get a sequence. You find out the dtft expression for the sequence and relate it to the analogue Fourier transform of the analogue function. And then you get an expression and then find out when aliasing will occur, when aliasing will not occur and all that.

(Refer Slide Time: 46:30)



Handwritten mathematical derivations on a whiteboard:

$$x(n) \equiv x_a(nT)$$

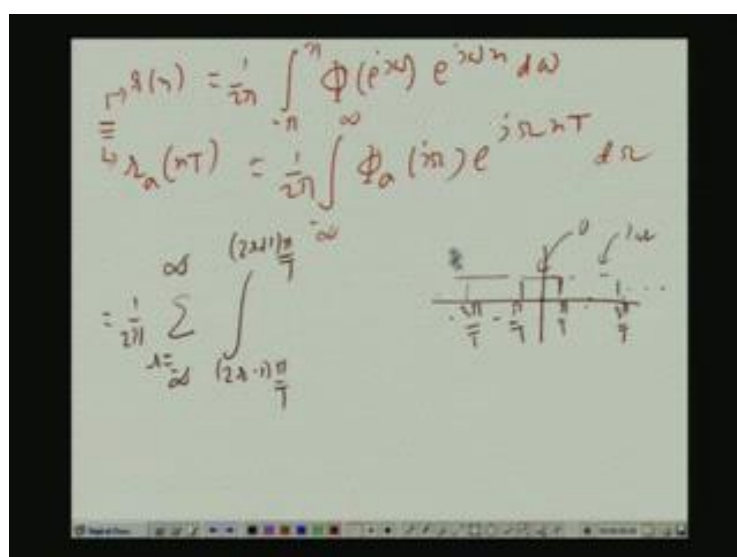
$$\Phi(e^{j\omega}) = \sum_{n=-\infty}^{\infty} x(n) e^{-j\omega n}$$

$$\Phi_a(j\Omega) = \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} x_a(\tau) e^{-j\Omega \tau} d\tau$$

$$x(n) = \frac{1}{2\pi} \int$$

Same thing we can do here. So, what we were given here is this. That this sequence r_n is a sampled version of an analogue autocorrelation function of $r_a(\tau)$, it is just sampled at a sampling rate of $1/T$ or sampling period of T and you get this sequence. So, if you have Φ_e to the power $j\omega$ is Φ_a . Now, I am writing because I am again dropping the subscript related to x . $\Phi_a(j\Omega)$ this is the analogue Fourier transform of. Then what is the relation between Φ_e to the power $j\omega$ and $\Phi_a(j\Omega)$. You can see one thing that r_n is given by the inverse dtft of Φ_e to the power $j\omega$.

(Refer Slide Time: 47:48)



Handwritten mathematical derivations on a whiteboard:

$$r(n) = \frac{1}{2\pi} \int_{-\pi}^{\pi} \Phi(e^{j\omega}) e^{j\omega n} d\omega$$

$$\equiv x_a(nT) = \frac{1}{2\pi} \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} \Phi_a(j\Omega) e^{j\Omega nT} d\Omega$$

$$= \frac{1}{2\pi} \sum_{k=-\infty}^{\infty} \int_{(2k-1)\frac{\pi}{T}}^{(2k+1)\frac{\pi}{T}} \Phi_a(j\Omega) e^{j\Omega nT} d\Omega$$

Diagram illustrating the frequency axis Ω with intervals $[-\frac{\pi}{T}, \frac{\pi}{T}]$ and $[\frac{\pi}{T}, \frac{3\pi}{T}]$ marked, showing the periodic nature of the integrand.

That is in fact, r is the inverse dtft relation and $r a_n T$ and this 2 are remember these 2 are equivalent. This is given by in verse the dtft of sorry not in verse dtft in verse analogue Fourier transform of the corresponding analogue power spectral density, but evaluated at a time not any τ , but specifically n in to T . Now, the 2 left hand sides are equal that you have seen.

So; that means, by equating the 2 right hand sides you can try to derive a relation between the 2 power spectral densities. 1 is 1 of them is discrete power spectral 1 of them is phd for the discrete sequence. Another is the phd phd for the analog loading the analog random process. Now, this second integral you can break down like this, this whole interval from minus infinity to infinity you break like this you take the gap. You know 1 1 thing from $-\pi$ by T to π by T minus π by T . Then take another range from π by T to 3π by T another range from $-\pi$ by T to -3π by T like that dot dot dot.

So, instead of integrating once from all from minus infinity to infinity I want to breakdown the integral over non overlapping sectors. 1 sectors say 0 is sector this is zeroth this is first. So, basically r th sector will be where see zeroth sector centre is at 0 first sector centre is at 2π by T second sector centre is at 4π by T . So, r th sector centre will be at 2π in to r by T .

So, that range will be 2π r by T plus π by T minus π by T . And that r will continue from minus infinity to infinity do you understand what I am saying. I am dividing the entire range of the integral minus infinity to infinity in to I mean I am doing the integral as a summation of some integrals and some integrals are finite sub integrals. 1 will be from range minus π by T to π by T that I will call zeroth then next 1 will be from π by T to 3π by T . That we will be a little first next will be 3π by T to 5π by T that we will call second so on and so forth. What is the r th?

R th will be what to how to identify quickly what was the zeroth the centre was 0 for the first centre was at 2π by T for the second centre is at 4π by T . For the r th it will be 2π r by T . So, 2π r by T and then further π by T to the right and π by T to the left that is r th. And now take r equal to 0 and r equal to 1 r equal to 2 r equal to minus 1 all that and r minus infinity to infinity. So, entire range will be covered. So, that is what I do this entire integral will be written like this sum integrals from 2π r by T minus π by T that is 2π r minus π by T to 2π r plus π by T .

(Refer Slide Time: 51:04)

The image shows a whiteboard with handwritten mathematical derivations. The first line is
$$r g(r) = \frac{1}{2\pi} \int_{-\pi}^{\pi} \Phi(e^{j\omega}) e^{j\omega r} d\omega$$
. The second line is
$$\Leftrightarrow \lambda_n(nT) = \frac{1}{2\pi} \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} \Phi_n(j\omega) e^{j\omega nT} d\omega$$
. The third line shows a summation over n with nested integration limits:
$$= \frac{1}{2\pi} \sum_{n=-\infty}^{\infty} \int_{(2n-1)\frac{\pi}{T}}^{(2n+1)\frac{\pi}{T}} \Phi_n(j\omega) e^{j\omega nT} d\omega$$
. The fourth line shows the substitution
$$\omega' = \omega - \frac{2n\pi}{T}$$
. To the right of the equations is a graph of a periodic function on a coordinate system, with the x-axis labeled ω and a specific point marked at $\frac{2n\pi}{T}$.

Whenever, you come across double summations and assuming the summations exist they can be interchanged. That is why I will do here, but problem is the inner summation as got r in the limit and outer summation is over r . So, these 2 cannot be interchanged. That is if inner summation cannot be over r . So, r is finished and still you find an outer summation this integral where r comes in the limit. So, for that matter for that matter what I have to do, I do not know whether in 5 minutes I can complete it, but i will carry on in the next class. Anyway let me see as much as I can.

So, what I do what I do indeed about 7 minutes to complete it not 5. Anyway so what I will be doing I will be shifting the origin that is earlier origin was here. And what is the r th? R th integral was r th zone was here $2\pi r T$. So, I will be shifting the origin here. That means, for this particular integral I will replace ω by ω prime where ω prime is ω minus $2\pi r$ by T . In that if I make the substitution what all I get.

Actually what I am doing is always done in dsp you know while proving Nyquist theorem. So, there is nothing new, but still I am doing it. So, in that case, then what will be the integration limits when ω becomes $2\pi r$ by T plus π by T ω prime goes to plus π by T and minus π by T here for the lower case. And $d\omega$ $d\omega$ prime are same. So, I make these changes here.

(Refer Slide Time: 52:52)

$$\begin{aligned}
 x(n) &= \frac{1}{2\pi} \int_{-\pi}^{\pi} \Phi(e^{j\omega}) e^{j\omega n} d\omega \\
 x(nT) &= \frac{1}{2\pi} \int_{-\pi}^{\pi} \Phi_a(j\Omega) e^{j\Omega nT} d\Omega \\
 &= \frac{1}{2\pi} \sum_{k=-\infty}^{\infty} \int_{(2k-1)\pi/T}^{(2k+1)\pi/T} \Phi_a(j\Omega) e^{j\Omega nT} d\Omega \\
 &= \frac{1}{2\pi} \sum_{k=-\infty}^{\infty} \int_{-\pi/T}^{\pi/T} \Phi_a(j\Omega + j\frac{2\pi k}{T}) e^{j\Omega nT} d\Omega
 \end{aligned}$$

So, what I get Φ_a . So, I said ω' equal to ω minus 2π by rT . So; that means, this becomes $j\omega'$ plus $j2\pi$ by T in to e to the power this is interesting j . What is ω again? ω' plus 2π r by T in to nT $d\omega'$. Now, see the second factor 2π r by T in to nT T T cancels and e to the power in need 5 minutes. E to the power $j2\pi$ r n equal to 1 e to the power $j2\pi$ rn that is equal to 1. So, it makes no difference actually. So, I can always rewrite it is like this. And why again ω' bring back our good old ω . So, you call it ω sorry and there is a T here of course, ωnT .

(Refer Slide Time: 55:39)

$$\begin{aligned}
 x(n) &= \frac{1}{2\pi} \int_{-\pi}^{\pi} \Phi(e^{j\omega}) e^{j\omega n} d\omega \\
 x(nT) &= \frac{1}{2\pi} \int_{-\pi}^{\pi} \Phi_a(j\Omega) e^{j\Omega nT} d\Omega \\
 \omega &= \Omega T \\
 \frac{1}{T} d\omega &= d\Omega \\
 &= \frac{1}{2\pi} \int_{-\pi/T}^{\pi/T} \sum_{k=-\infty}^{\infty} \Phi_a(j\frac{\omega}{T}) e^{j\omega n} d\omega \\
 &= \frac{1}{2\pi} \sum_{k=-\infty}^{\infty} \int_{-\pi/T}^{\pi/T} \Phi_a(j\Omega + j\frac{2\pi k}{T}) e^{j\Omega nT} d\Omega
 \end{aligned}$$

Now, if you have now if you have small ω equal to capital ω T then $d\omega$ is $1/T$ by T $d\omega$ is $d\omega$ capital ω . And what happens to this integral this becomes and interchange the 2 summations. Now, I can easily interchange because r is disappeared from the integral limits. So, r and I put here $1/T$ here because, $1/T$ $d\omega$ $d\omega$ in to e to the power $j\omega n$ $d\omega$.

This quantity I will take up in the next class again this quantity will give you this. You can compare the 2 integrals. And the limits I made a mistake the limits will not be from minus π by T it will be from minus π to π because if capital ω is π by T product is π . If Ω is minus π by T product is minus π . So, the integral limits are from minus π to π .

So, you see the 2 integrals are identical. So, you can easily find out what is ϕ_e to the power $j\omega$. And the relation between analogue and digital frequencies is ω this ω equal to ΩT . Now, this I will give a physical interpretation of this and I will see that by Nyquist condition you can avoid aliasing. And therefore, if you avoid aliasing you can get analogue you can get the analogue. This thing, you know I mean power spectral density directly from digital the power spectral density of the sequence, which you obtained by sampling the analogue random function.

In that case, is if your purpose is estimate the power spectral density of an analogue signal it's better you sample it at above Nyquist rate, that is no aliasing and find out by some computer algorithm sophisticated algorithm the power spectral density of the corresponding sequence r_n sorry x_n from that, you can easily construct $\phi_a(j\omega)$. So, I will start from here in the next class.

Thank you very much.

Preview of the Next Lecture
Probability and Random Variables
Prof. Dr. M. Chakraborty
Department of Electronics and Electrical Communication Engineering
Indian Institute of Technology, Kharagpur

Lecture - 36

Spectrum Estimation-Non-Parametric Methods

So, in the last class we are doing 1 thing in hurry. So, maybe I will just start from that and do it again. That is suppose, there is a random continuous valued that is analogue random process $x(t)$ and this is sampled at a time period sampling period of T to generate a sequence x_n so; obviously, x_n also is random sequence. So, you have x_n equal to the n th sample that is if you sample at T equal to 0, then t equal to capital T , then twice T is the $2T$ so on and so forth, N th sample I call it x_n .