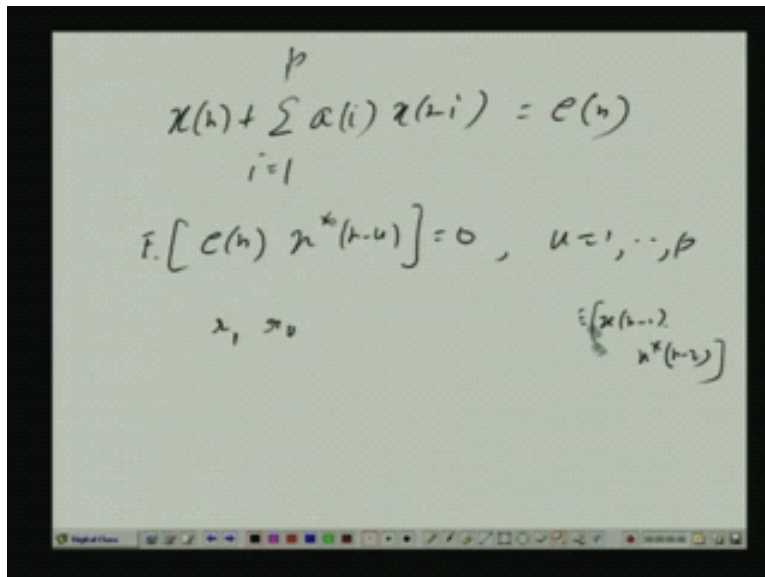


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Lecture - 38
Autoregressive Modeling and Linear Prediction

So, yesterday we are considering this autoregressive modeling this is small mistake I made which I want to correct actually. So, let me redo it again, because I do not remember exactly where it was.

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The image shows a whiteboard with handwritten mathematical equations. The top equation is $x(n) + \sum_{i=1}^p a(i)x(n-i) = e(n)$. Below it is $E[e(n)x^*(n-u)] = 0, u=1, \dots, p$. At the bottom left, there are the variables λ, σ_e . At the bottom right, there is a small diagram showing a sequence of $x(n-2)$ and $x^*(n-1)$ with arrows indicating relationships.

So, let us just redo it we had a model like this x_n plus summation $a_i x_{n-i}$, i equal to say 1 to p say p -th order model you say e_n . In the case of autoregressive modeling e_n is of a white sequence may be 0 mean white sequence. And it is p th order model it is all pole if you do the z transform find out the transform function it is only poles. Alternately you have also shown that even if, there is no such model you want to just project, you want to just predict x_n linearly from its past p values x_{n-1} to x_{n-p} .

Then x_n in the let the prediction coefficients be minus a_i , then the error will be what is what you see here on the left hand side. And that error, then also you have got a similar equation. So, both linear prediction and AR modeling gives rise to same equation further. If it is linear prediction we know e_n is orthogonal there is uncorrelated with the past p

samples. Because, what are the doing is we are projecting x of n orthogonally on the space spanned by the past p samples x_{n-1} up to x_{n-p} .

The error, then because it is orthogonal projection the error will be orthogonal to the total plane or total space spanned by x_{n-1} up to x_{n-p} . So, e_n is orthogonal to the past p values. Similarly, in the case of AR modeling we have seen the yesterday that input e_n which is white sequence, because of model is causal and all that. e_n is orthogonal to all the past samples of x_n and therefore, the past p sample also.

Since, in the modeling problem where we will be estimating or finding out a_i is unknown a_i 's from the given data we will be using only the orthogonality between e_n and the past p samples. It does not matter whether we are solving the linear prediction pole or AR modeling pole you get the same set of equations and same solutions. Now, there we said that how to find out these equations. We know this orthogonality E of this is what we did yesterday and then I made a small mistake. So, I am redoing this step.

Say x^*_{n-k} that is equal to 0 for k equal to $1, 2, \dots, p$. These are orthogonality if you now substitute this left hand side for n here. And do the multiplication, then what you get out of this equation is you can verify easily for k equal to 1 say. We start with k equal to 1 then go to $k=2$ equal to $k=2$ and then k equal to p progressively for k equal to 1 you get. Firstly x_n into x^*_{n-1} .

So, that gives you r_1 I am putting this like in the subscript then r_0 . Then what we have next term is x_{n-1} times x^*_{n-2} expected value. This is equal to what this is equal to the correlation for like what $n-1$ minus within bracket $n-2$. I I think. So, what is the first 1 let me may be just the take the first 1.

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$$\begin{aligned} x(n) + \sum_{i=1}^p a(i) x(n-i) &= e(n) \\ E[e(n) x^*(n-u)] &= 0, \quad u=1, \dots, p \\ E[x(n) x^*(n-1)] &= r_1 \\ E[x(n-1) x^*(n-1)] &= r_0 \\ E[x(n-2) x^*(n-1)] &= r_{-1} \end{aligned}$$

First 1 is if you put this expression for $e(n)$ here take the first term $x(n)$. So, $x(n) x^*(n-1)$ if you take E of that you; obviously, get r_1 . Next term is E of I am not taking the coefficients they will be handled separately. This this let me now elaborate a little. You know, because the skipping some steps is making mistake or may be just resulting in confusion.

Next term is n minus 2.

So, what is this, this index n minus 2 minus within bracket n minus 1? So, correlation at lag minus 1, so this is r minus 1 yesterday I put it put a star also along with it. Instead of writing as r minus 1 I made it r minus 1 star which was wrong. So, let me erase this part you now very well understand what I say.

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$$x(n) + \sum_{i=1}^p a(i) x(n-i) = c(n)$$

$$\mathcal{F} [c(n) x^{*(n-u)}] = 0, \quad u=1, \dots, p$$

$$\begin{pmatrix} \lambda_1 & \lambda_0 & \lambda_{-1} & \dots & \lambda_{-(p-1)} \\ \lambda_2 & \lambda_1 & \lambda_0 & \lambda_{-1} & \dots & \lambda_{-(p-2)} \\ \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots \\ \lambda_p & \dots & \dots & \dots & \lambda_1 & \lambda_0 \end{pmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ a(1) \\ \vdots \\ a(p) \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ \vdots \\ 1 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

I am going to do $r_1 \ r_0 \ r_{-1} \ \dots \ r_{-p}$. X_n minus $p \times$ star n minus 1 . So, r within bracket minus p minus 1 for the matrix $1 \ a \ 1 \ \dots \ a_p$. This is equal to $0 \ \dots \ 0$. Again I say it is not ax equal to 0 kind of equation, because you have got a 1 here which is known quantity. So, 1 times r_1 that has to be taken out to the right hand side if they from the, if you do the first row times this column.

This multiplication you get 1 equation out of which r_1 into 1 is a known continue that, can be taken to the right hand side same for other rules. You can set of linear equations solve them. And by solving whatever values you get you plug in in this model. You get a transfer function. So, you know the mod square of the transform function times of variants some constant will be the power spectral density.

So, basically you have to solve these equations what are the other equations here. Now, put k equal to 2 if you put k equal to 2 what you get absolutely similar steps. If you put k equal to 2 you have here r_2 , then $r_1 \ r_0 \ r_{-1} \ \dots \ r_{-p}$ this e minus 2 so on and so forth. Where, we have got k equal to p then you have got r_0 here. And what you have here a equal to p means $r_p \ \dots$ this kind of thing.

Now, I also now put k equal to 0 here suppose. Why leave out k equal to 0 case you may put k equal to 0. What you get here is just n there are k equal to 0 case. What is this in the case of by that is linear prediction or AR modeling in in case in each case.

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$$x(n) + \sum_{i=1}^p a(i)x(n-i) = e(n)$$

$$\hat{P}_p [e(n) e^*(n)] = \begin{matrix} \checkmark \\ \checkmark \end{matrix} \begin{matrix} x(n) \\ x(n) \end{matrix} = \hat{x}(n) + e(n)$$

$$\begin{pmatrix} \lambda_0 & \lambda_1 & \dots & \dots & \lambda_{-p} \\ \lambda_1 & \lambda_0 & \lambda_{-1} & \dots & \lambda_{-(p-1)} \\ \lambda_2 & \lambda_1 & \lambda_0 & \lambda_{-1} & \dots & \lambda_{-(p-2)} \\ \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots \\ \lambda_p & \dots & \dots & \dots & \lambda_1 & \lambda_0 \end{pmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ a(1) \\ \vdots \\ a(p) \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} x(n) \\ \vdots \\ x(n-p+1) \end{bmatrix}$$

In a case of linear prediction say what is \hat{x}_n ? \hat{x}_n is x_n plus e_n . What is x_n ? It is the orthogonal projection rather than prediction of x_n from the past p values. This is \hat{x}_n is nothing but, a linear combination of x_{n-1} up to x_{n-p} . And the error is e_n a summation of the 2 is x_n . If you put that back here e_n is orthogonal to \hat{x}_n , because \hat{x}_n consists of the past p samples x_{n-1} to x_{n-p} e_n is orthogonal to them.

So, e_n times that, with a conjugate on this \hat{x}_n becomes 0 because; they are orthogonal therefore, uncorrelated. So, are you left with is e of e_n into $e^* e_n$ that is e^2 of e_n square which the variance of e_n . Alternately, in the case of AR modeling problem we know that, I mean you view \hat{x}_n as what \hat{x}_n as the prediction or orthogonal projection of x_n not on the space, spend by the just past p samples, but by all past samples.

There is \hat{x}_n and the error is e_n e_n is orthogonal to this \hat{x}_n by the same logic and you put them back here. You once again get e^2 of e_n square which is a variance. So; that means, if you put r equal to 0 here in the equation what you get you substitute the left

hand side for e_n as before you will see you will get this equation. And this is equal to the variance the variance we denote as this is same as e_n now. This is not 0.

This is called forward prediction because, from the past sample. So, we are predicting few results. So, it is a forward direction prediction. So, that is why, is a forward prediction error variance. σ^2 is usually this use for variance. So, σ^2 forward F for forward. You also put a subscript p to denote that is a p th order linear prediction or p th order modeling problems. Mind you, this is unknown, because input e_n or the prediction error e_n is not known to us and therefore these are unknown, but still we put like this.

So, how to solve the equation? First forget out the first row just take the second row to the p -th row to the last row. Solve them get a 1 to a_p . Now, put them back in this vector now, take the first row times this column whatever you get that is σ^2 . That is the input variance. So, what is the output power spectral density input variance times was input is white.

So, input variance times Mod Square of the transfer function. Transfer function you know, because you what it $A(z)$. That is $1 + a_1 z^{-1} + a_2 z^{-2} + \dots + a_p z^{-p}$. So, all the a_1 to a_p are not are now known, because of, because of you solve this equations. So, you know the transfer function you know the mod square of that times these variance, that will be the power spectral density.

That is how you have to go about it. This equation is a famous equation in the context of linear prediction or AR modeling and this is called a Yule Walker equation.

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The image shows a handwritten diagram of the Yule-Walker equation. At the top, it is titled "Yule Walker equation". Below the title, a large matrix equation is written. The matrix is partitioned into two main parts: a lower triangular matrix labeled $R(p)$ and a vector of coefficients. The lower triangular matrix has diagonal elements $r_0, r_1, r_2, \dots, r_{p-1}, r_p$ and off-diagonal elements r_1, r_2, \dots, r_{p-1} . The vector of coefficients is $\begin{bmatrix} a(1) \\ \vdots \\ a(p) \end{bmatrix}$. The equation is $R(p) \begin{bmatrix} a(1) \\ \vdots \\ a(p) \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} r_0 \\ \vdots \\ r_p \end{bmatrix}$. The matrix $R(p)$ is shown as a block of $(p+1) \times (p+1)$ elements, with the lower triangular part highlighted in red and the upper triangular part in blue. The vector of coefficients is shown as a column of $(p+1)$ elements, with the first p elements highlighted in red.

As far as power spectral density is constant you just have to solve it that is all once you are done with r_0 to r_p . You are through. Of course, you need the values for r_0 to r_1 and all that, but in the previous case only while discussing PO diagram I told you given the sign data record for x_n of sufficiently long data record. That you can do sample estimate you know I just sample estimate. I am giving the formula also sample estimate for r_0 to r_1 to r_{p-1} and all that.

So, once you have a sufficiently long data record for exchange just by sample estimate technique. Sample an average technique say you can find out the correlation values. Now, this Yule Walker equation is fine, but you know these equations lead to something else. There are firstly, there will be some very fast algorithm to solve this. That algorithm gives to a structure a kind of filter called Lattice filter which has some interesting properties and very useful in linear prediction context. I will see if I can give some introduction to Lattice.

So, this matrix I call R within bracket p you see this is a this is called a Toeplitz matrix. In a Toeplitz matrix if you see 1 diagonal entry that entire diagonal is repeating you see. Similarly, r_{p-1} it repeats along these r_{p-2} repeats along this r_{p-3} repeat along repeats like that. And r_{p-1} to r_1 these elements are actually conjugate of each other you know

r minus 1 r 1 star or r minus 1 star is r 1. We know r minus 2 star this is actually a it is actually conjugate symmetric matrix.

Any i -th element and j th element they are conjugate of each other and also Tripoli's. Any conjugates symmetric matrix in short called Hermitian matrix. So, it is Tripoli and Hermitian both see if you know 1 row it is enough you can construct the entire matrix. First the diagonal element will be same. So, you can construct you can slide along the diagonals or sub diagonals and construct 1 half the upper triangle. And, then using the conjugate symmetry, if this is r minus 1 you know this would be r 1 so and so forth. And you can construct the lower half also.

This vector I call say a_p vector sorry this p need not be here there is a p -th order modeling or p -th order linear prediction problem that has been considered. Remember 1 thing is R_p and if I if can if I partition this matrix like this, take out first row and first column. What you get here is, R_p minus 1 that is instead of R_p put R_p minus 1 whatever I would have got like here I went up to 2 r minus p . For p minus 1 th for R_p minus I would have gone up to r minus within bracket p minus 1 that is where I am getting here.

So, this part is R_p minus 1 and then 1 row and 1 column alternatively you can also take this matrix like this. Where this part is R_p minus 1?

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Handwritten mathematical equations on a whiteboard background:

$$R(p) = \begin{bmatrix} R(p-1) & | \\ \hline & \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} | & \\ \hline & R(p-1) \end{bmatrix}$$

$$x(n-p) - \left[\sum_{i=1}^p -b_i x(n-p+i) \right] = e_p^b(n)$$

$$\Rightarrow x(n-p) + \sum_{i=1}^p b_i x(n-p+i) = e_p^b(n)$$

$$E \left[e_p^b(n) \cdot x^*(n-p+i) \right] = 0, \quad i = p, p-1, \dots, 1$$

So, we write like this 1 row 1 column leave it this is R_{p-1} alternatively. This called matrix partitioning. This we know keep this result as somewhere. Now, along with the forward prediction there is another problem that is also you know tackle simultaneously. There is called problem of backward prediction. Backward prediction means if you were to predict x the past sample say x_{n-p} from its p future values. What are the p future values x_{n-p+1} dot dot dot x_n .

So, from the p future values if you want to predict x_{n-p} as a linear combination and the let the coefficients be minus b_i . Minus b_i you write like this. $\sum_{i=1}^p b_i x_{n-p+i} = x_{n-p}$. So, this is the error this error you call e previous error earlier. So, long I denoted e_n that will now be written previously I whatever was e_n that will now be written as e_p . Because, the rest it will be forward prediction of p -th order n .

So, whatever we we did for e_n whenever you had e_n earlier wherever you replace that n by this e_p . p -th order forward prediction error. Using that terminology I mean analogously this will be p -th order backward prediction error $e_{p,n}$. It is a then not n minus p , because this is the convention we look at the latest sample in this left hand side. Latest sample in when I equal to p you put p here you still get x_n . That is x_{n-p} is predicted from p future values.

So, p future values are x_{n-p+1} x_{n-p+2} x_{n-p+3} dot dot dot up to x_n . Since n is the characteristic the convention is to put n here. And these are the coefficients. So, what you get actually minus minus become plus. So, you get; obviously, this is orthogonal to what orthogonal to the space spend by those p future elements. And, then it was p past elements now p future elements. So, if $e_{p,n}$ is orthogonal to x_{n-p+1} x_{n-p+2} dot dot dot up to x_n . So, the p future values starting I mean for this sample x_{n-p} .

That is if you go p steps in future. So, those p future values samples, they are orthogonal to $e_{p,n}$. That means, if I now use that orthogonality in this way that. Multiply the left hand side by say; that means, if I put it like this. $\sum_{i=1}^p b_i x_{n-p+i} = x_{n-p}$ you start at I equal to p go backward $p-p+1$ dot dot dot up to 1. If I do that you can see 1 thing for suppose put I equal to p . You put I equal to p it is x_n .

If you put x^n , what do you have? If you put x^n and this e^{pn} is replaced by the left hand side. In the left hand side you started the in this summation for I equal to p . Take I equal to p case. Then $p-1, p-2, \dots, I=1$. Then $n-p$ this is have you go about. There is I repeat my steps e^{pn} is replaced by the left hand side here of this equation.

Then you have to do term wise multiplication, but we start first with whom in the left hand side. You have a term involving x^{n-p} with that. Then next time I consider x^{n-p} . First we consider the term that is x^n that is when you put I equal to p p minus b cancels x^n . First we start with the x^n then x^{n-1} then x^{n-2} dot dot dot and then finally, x^{n-p} .

This is how I order this thing actually what are you doing was we are just putting e^{pn} and replacing e^{pn} by the expression. And doing the term wise multiplication only we are doing it in a particular order then that order is $(())$. So, first I equal to p and once you have I equal to p case this is x^n and this is x^n . And then you are starting with x^n here So, what we are getting is I need space here.

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The image shows a whiteboard with handwritten mathematical equations. The top equation is $R(p) = \left[\begin{array}{c|c} R(p-1) & \\ \hline & a_p(i) \end{array} \right] = \left[\begin{array}{c|c} R(p-1) & \\ \hline & a_p(i) \end{array} \right]$. Below this, there are two equations: $E[e_p^b(x) \cdot x^{*(n-p+1)}] = 0, i = p, p-1, \dots, 1$ and $x^{(n-p)} + \sum_{i=1}^p b(i) x^{(n-p+i)} = e_p^b(x)$. The bottom equation is a matrix equation: $\begin{bmatrix} x_0 & x_{-1} & \dots & x_{-p}^* \\ x_1 & x_0 & x_{-1} & \dots & x_{-(p-1)}^* \\ \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots \\ x_{p-1} & \dots & \dots & x_0 & x_{-1} \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} b_p(p) \\ b_p(p-1) \\ \dots \\ b_p(1) \\ 1 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ \dots \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$.

So, may be what we do I rewrite this here and generate some space. The same equation I am rewriting in the, I will erase this bottom 1. So, space will be generated I will use it.

And what was $e_{p,n}$ was just for our reference what $e_{p,n} x_n$ minus p plus $b_i x_n$ minus p plus i . I was 1 to p that was your $e_{p,n}$. Now, this $e_{p,n}$ is replaced by this left hand side in this equation and we do term wise multiplication in the particular order.

So, first I equal to p I equal to p means what you have? I equal to p means x star n add in that summation. You start at x_n . So, essentially product will give rise to r_0 . Then x_n minus 1 into x star n product will give rise to r minus 1 . Then x_n minus 2 you understand. First it was x_n into x star n it gave you r_0 . Then x_n minus 1 into x star n it gave you r minus 1 . Then r minus 2 dot dot dot and finally, x_n minus p into x star n . That will give you r minus p star.

Then what you have? So, I repeat again what I did I took p equal to 1 p i equal to p . And that is orthogonal $e_{p,n}$ is orthogonal to that. So, $e_{p,n}$ is this and I do term wise multiplication x_n into x star n . That will give rise to r_0 x_n minus 1 to x star n that will gives rise to r minus 1 dot dot dot. And finally, x_n minus p into x star n that will gives rise to this.

Then p I equal to p minus 1 if you do that you will get I am sure r_1 here, because x_n into x star n minus 1 that is r_1 then r_0 . Then r minus 1 dot dot dot r minus within bracket p minus 1 star so on and so forth. When I equal to 1 n minus p plus 1 n minus p plus 1 x star n minus p plus 1 , so x_n into that. So, it will be r e minus 1 dot dot dot r_0 , then n minus p n minus p plus 1 star till r minus 1 you will get that. Times b_p we are writing it like this earlier I just wrote a_1 a_2 a_3 . But I am now putting subscript p just to indicate that these are related to p th order backward prediction.

Similarly, previously if we had a_i that will be now $a_{p,i}$. Earlier I did 1 there confusions I did bring the subscript. All these are zero's again you can solve them it is not again ax equal to 0 equation, because there is a 1 here. So, 1 for the first equation 1 times r minus p star that is an known quantity you can take it to the right hand side same for other rows. And you solve you get these values. So, you know what is the backward prediction error and this coefficients and all that.

Now, look at this matrix and now I want to do the case for I want to also include a particular case.

What is that case? I went from say I equal to 0 if I take I equal to 0 then what happens. If I take I equal to 0 that is this goes and this not 0 surely, because its xn minus p. And what is xn minus p the by now you should be able to do this what is xn minus p xn minus p has got 2 part.

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The image shows a whiteboard with handwritten mathematical equations. At the top, it defines $R(p) = \begin{bmatrix} R(p-1) \\ \vdots \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \vdots \\ R(p-1) \end{bmatrix}$. Below this, it shows the expectation of the product of the prediction error $e_p^b(n)$ and the prediction $\hat{x}^*(n-p)$ is equal to the expectation of the error term $e_p^b(n)$. The prediction is given as $\hat{x}^*(n-p) = \sum_{i=1}^p b_i \lambda^{n-p+i} = e_p^b(n)$. At the bottom, a matrix equation is shown: $\begin{bmatrix} x_0 & \lambda_1 & \dots & \lambda_{-p}^* \\ \lambda_1 & x_0 & \lambda_1 & \dots & \lambda_{-(p-1)}^* \\ \lambda_{p-1} & \dots & \dots & \lambda_0 & \lambda_1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} b_p(p) \\ b_p(p-1) \\ \vdots \\ b_p(1) \\ 1 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ \vdots \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$.

1 is xn minus p you can write separately here. As its prediction which is a linear combination of the p future elements and the corresponding error epbn. This x cap n minus p is what its prediction is a linear combination of the p future values. That is orthogonal to epbn. So, that product will go as 0. So, what you get is not nothing but e of mod epbn square. That is the variants of the backward prediction error for p th order.

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The image shows a whiteboard with handwritten mathematical equations. At the top, the R matrix is partitioned as $R(p) = \begin{bmatrix} R(p-1) & | \\ \hline & R(p-1) \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} | \\ \hline R(p-1) \end{bmatrix}$. Below this, the expectation of the backward prediction error is given as $E[e_p^b(n) \cdot x^{*(n-p)}] = \sigma_p^2$. The backward prediction error equation is $x^{*(n-p)} + \sum_{i=1}^p b_i(n) x^{*(n-p+i)} = e_p^b(n)$. The matrix equation is $\begin{bmatrix} \lambda_0 & \lambda_{-1} & \dots & \lambda_{-p}^* \\ \lambda_1 & \lambda_0 & \lambda_{-1} & \dots & \lambda_{-p}^* \\ \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots \\ \lambda_{p-1} & \dots & \dots & \lambda_0 & \lambda_{-1} \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} b_p(p) \\ b_p(p-1) \\ \dots \\ b_p(1) \\ 1 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ \dots \\ 0 \\ \sigma_p^2 \end{bmatrix}$. The matrix is labeled R and the vector is labeled b .

So, that means exactly similar step as I did for the forward prediction case this is nothing but sigma p, but this term not f, but b. B for backward square. I am showing here you have this quantity sigma p b square this is unknown. So, first you solve for the b values the scope is here. So, also know them. The last row times this column will give you the unknown quantity.

Now, look at this matrix again you can see that this is again same R. Same R matrix this is the beauty same R times of backward prediction error vector of this type. Backward prediction coefficient vector of this set will given equation of this kind where, the top ones are 0 and last 1 is unknown, but positive quantity. Previous case R into those are another vector where starting 1 was 1 1 ap 1 ap 2 dot dot app.

Then on the right hand side first first term was an unknown positive quantity all other terms are 0. These 2 equations are to be solved simultaneously. And there I will be cleverly using this partitioning of Rp. And there an order requires a solution comes which gives rise to Lattice filter. We can just easily derive it now. So, I do not have to bother about the structure of R now. R you remember it is an order records a solutions.

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The image shows handwritten mathematical derivations on a whiteboard. At the top, it defines $R(p+1) = \left[\begin{array}{c|c} R(p) & \\ \hline & \end{array} \right] = \left[\begin{array}{c} R(p) \\ \hline \end{array} \right]$. Below this, three equations are shown:

$$R(p) \begin{bmatrix} a_{p+1} \\ b_{p+1} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \sigma_p^2 \\ 0 \\ \vdots \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} a_{p+1} \\ a_{p+1}/\sigma_p \end{bmatrix}$$

$$R(p) \begin{bmatrix} b_{p+1} \\ c_{p+1} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ \sigma_p^2 \\ \vdots \\ \sigma_p^2 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} a_{p+1} \\ a_{p+1}/\sigma_p \end{bmatrix} + k_1 \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ \sigma_p^2 \\ \vdots \\ \sigma_p^2 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$R(p+1) \begin{bmatrix} a_{p+1} \\ b_{p+1} \\ c_{p+1} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \sigma_p^2 \\ \sigma_p^2 \\ \vdots \\ \sigma_p^2 \end{bmatrix}$$

So, suppose I know the p th order solution. That is suppose, R_p into $1 \ a_1 \ \dots \ a_p$ this equation is known. $\sigma_p^2 \ 0 \ \dots \ 0$. This is solved. So, I know this is unknown coefficients I know σ_p^2 . And also R_p times this also is known. What will be the corresponding solution for $p+1$ -th order?

So, we will develop a order requires solution. So, you can see if I have R_{p+1} the equation that I am trying to solve here is this. See length has gone up by 1 earlier I had up to p now this $p+1$. And this will be again the, that unknown quantity $\sigma_{p+1}^2 \ 0 \ \dots \ 0$. Suppose I want to solve this. You can see 1 thing I can if I propose a solution like this that look, but before that I know this matrix partitioning.

So, if it is instead of p if I make it $p+1$ then this becomes this p this p is replaced by $p+1$. Now, suppose I first propose a solution like this that can the solution be of this type $1 \ a_{p+1} \ \dots \ a_{p+1} \ p$. This is the unknown vector in this equation. Can it be a linear combination of the 2 vectors of the previous order? That is $1 \ a_1 \ \dots \ a_p$ this is the a vector for the previous order p -th order i . We are assuming that, we have already solved this for the p th order.

So, we know these coefficients. So, take them and put a 0 and some constant may be k_p you can call times again 0 here and then this previous solution for backward prediction

b_{p+1} ... b_1 . By point is can I am just proposing and can let us verify that is possible by the particular choice of k_p . Can we write the p plus 1-th order forward predictor? If you call it forward predictor coefficients are called predictor coefficients. So, forward predictor.

As a linear combination of the p -th order forward predictor and the 0 and b th order p -th backward predictor is 0 on top can you do like this. Suppose, we do what is happening you have put then this on the left hand side can it solve. And can it satisfy equation like this where on the right hand side unknown is a positive quantity, but unknown quantity and all the co terms are 0.

Now, you see first if you have R_{p+1} times this vector you do this first partition of the matrix R_p and then column column. So, R_{p+1} plus 1 into this vector 1 a_{p+1} up to a_p and then 0. What does it amount to actually it amounts to nothing but R_p times this first part and 0 times whatever be the last element of each row here and 0 takes 0 makes everything 0. So, actually if you put that back here what you get. I hope you can remember this part, because there is a shortage of space.

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$$R(p+1) = \left[\begin{array}{c|c} R(p) & 0 \end{array} \right] = \left[\begin{array}{c} R(p) \\ \hline 0 \end{array} \right]$$

$$\begin{bmatrix} a_{p+1} \\ a_p \\ \vdots \\ a_1 \end{bmatrix} + k_p \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ \vdots \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} a_{p+1} \\ a_{p+1}k_p \\ \vdots \\ a_1k_p \end{bmatrix}$$

$$k_p = -\frac{a_p}{a_{p+1}}$$

$$R(p+1) \begin{bmatrix} a_{p+1} \\ a_p \\ \vdots \\ a_1 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} a_{p+1} \\ 0 \\ \vdots \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

If you put there put this back here what you get using the first partition of the matrix? R_p times may be you can call it a_p what is a_p this part this part you are calling a_p . This part

says you are calling say b_p . So, R_p times a_p plus whatever be the singular element left in this column. That times 0. So, 0 takes R_p time a_p and we already have solved this equation why I know what is R_p times a_p . That is σ^2 and then all zeros. And then there is a last row this last row times this.

So, that is some unknown quantity there is some not unknown this is the known quantity. You can call it say α some α_p . What is α_p last row of R_p plus 1 times this vector a_p that will be here plus K_p times. This time value is the second partition if you view the second partition. What you have first row times this vector 0 and then b_p these vector 0 and b_p what will what you that will be.

That will be some some quantity you have to calculate that is b_p . And all the values are known here you are call it β_p , but what happens after that first entry of each row here times the 0. So, forget out the first center, because 0 will take care of it. So, basically you get R_p times b_p vector. And you see what is $R_p a_p$ $R_p a_p$ you have seen, because we are already solved that equation what is $R_p a_p$. That is nothing but, what is $R_p a_p$ σ^2 and then 0 up to 0 and what is $R_p b_p$ $R_p b_p$ is σ^2 then 0 0.

So, these 2 should be equal to this right hand side right hand side is what σ^2 plus 1 σ^2 then 0, 0 σ^2 plus f^2 is unknown, but positive quantity. Now, you see 1 thing there are 2 vectors on the left hand side here and both vectors have some nonzero some non 0 quantities on the top and the bottom, but in the middle there are zeroes.

So, at least I am able to get all the zeroes here 0 plus k_p times zeroes are the zeroes are matching in the last row α_p plus k_p times σ^2 b^2 that also, must be equal to 0. So, solving that I get a k_p so; that means, what k_p what is k_p for the last row I know what will be k_p . So, I can choose a k_p like this that α_p plus k_p times σ^2 b^2 equal to 0 last equation is satisfied, which gives rise to what put that k_p here back here. So, σ^2 plus that k_p times β_p that will be now this unknown quantity σ^2 plus f^2 .

So; that means, just we have to find out k_p and using the k_p have to just linearly combine the 2 solutions a_p and the 0 and 0 and b_p . So, these, so that means, what is the solution then what is this equation what is the solution. Let me erase every thing now.

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The image shows a whiteboard with handwritten mathematical derivations. At the top, it defines $R(p+1) = \left[\begin{array}{c|c} R(p) & b_p \end{array} \right] = \left[\begin{array}{c} R(p) \\ b_p \end{array} \right]$ with a note $k_p = \frac{-a_p}{b_p}$. Below this, it shows the partitioning of the vector a_{p+1} as $a_{p+1} = \begin{bmatrix} a_{p+1} \\ a_{p+1} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} a_p \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} + k_p \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ b_p \end{bmatrix}$. The next line shows $b_{p+1} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ b_p \end{bmatrix} + k_p \begin{bmatrix} a_p \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} \Rightarrow R(p+1) b_{p+1} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ \vdots \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$. The final line shows the resulting matrix equation $\Rightarrow \begin{bmatrix} \beta_p \\ 0 \\ \vdots \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} + k_p \begin{bmatrix} a_p \\ 0 \\ \vdots \\ b_p \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ \vdots \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$.

What is the solution? a_{p+1} which by definition is of this form $a_p + 1$ up to $a_p + 1$ that is $a_p + 1$. You see the top coefficients even if you linearly combine the right hand if you carry out the right hand side equation. I mean summation you still get 1 at the top, because what is the top post term in a_p that is 1. $1 + k_p$ into 0. So, you will get back the 1. So, that is satisfied please note that.

So, this 1 solution we already know what is the; what is k_p k about to be some minus α_p by σ_p^2 . Similarly, we can find out b_{p+1} . Now, it will be very simple, because it will very analogous to what we did so far. We propose b_{p+1} of this form 0 b_p plus some coefficient k_p prime times a_p . Question is is it possible is it viable for this equation you have to solve. We have to solve these equations $R_{p+1} b_{p+1}$ is equal to something of this form 0 . And then unknown positive quantity σ_{p+1}^2 .

If you substitute b_{p+1} here by this right hand side expression what do you get by similar argument what you get here is this. You will be using this matrix partitioning as before. So, if in the first terms R_{p+1} times this 0 and b_p this vector I will be using the second partitioning. And; obviously, what I get is this; I will get an unknown quantity on the top sorry a unknown quantity is a β_p on top. The first row of this matrix times this

vector 0 and b_p that will give some β_p . And then first element of each of this rows that will get multiplied by 0 here.

So, forget that so R_p times b_p and what is R_p times b_p R_p times b_p is we know 0 0 dot dot 0 and then $\sigma_p b^2$. And k_p' prime times you put that vector again this time use the first patrician R_p times a_p , only the other element the last column elements get multiplied by 0. So, forget that $R_p a_p$ is what again from the previous solution we know $R_p a_p$ is $\sigma_p a^2$. Then 0 0 0 and the last term is some αb . This must of this form 0 dot dot 0 σ_p plus 1 b^2 . So, all the zero's are already made 0 plus k_p' prime time 0 is 0 except for the first term β_p plus k_p' prime time $\sigma_p a^2$. That means b equal to 0. So, I can find out what is k_p' prime here.

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The image shows a whiteboard with handwritten mathematical equations. The first equation is $R(p) = \left[\begin{array}{c|c} R(p) & \\ \hline & \end{array} \right] = \left[\begin{array}{c} R(p) \\ \hline \end{array} \right]$ with $k_p = \frac{-k_p}{\sigma_p}$ written to the right. The second equation is $a_{p+1} = \begin{bmatrix} a_{p+1} \\ \vdots \\ a_{p+1} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} a_p \\ \vdots \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} + k_p \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ \vdots \\ \beta_p \end{bmatrix}$ with $k_p' = \frac{\beta_p}{\sigma_p}$ written to the right. The third equation is $b_{p+1} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ \vdots \\ b_p \\ \vdots \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} + k_p' \begin{bmatrix} a_p \\ \vdots \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} \Rightarrow$. The final equation is $\Rightarrow \begin{bmatrix} \beta_p \\ 0 \\ \vdots \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} + k_p' \begin{bmatrix} \sigma_p a^2 \\ \vdots \\ \alpha_p \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ \vdots \\ \beta_p \\ \vdots \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$.

k_p' prime should be equal to erase this k_p' prime is equal to I think this was previously it was wrong with. In fact, so you put that back here. And you now get what is σ_p plus 1 b^2 from the last equation. In fact, I would not waste my time to go into all those details, but k_p and k_p' prime can be shown to be same. You know this equation can be same. In fact, 1 is the conjugate of the other to be fine. a_p prime is the conjugate k_p and vice versa $\sigma_p b^2$ $\sigma_p a^2$ they are same.

That comes from (()) these results I am not showing here. So, from to past solution you can find out the future solution. Only thing is how to start the recursion. Now, we erase this. We know the solution we know what is k_p and k_p prime. The solutions are known to us. And how to start the recursion as I assume that a_p is known b_p is known and then found out a_{p+1} b_{p+1} .

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Handwritten mathematical derivations on a whiteboard:

$$R(p+1) = \left[\begin{array}{c|c} R(p) & \\ \hline & \end{array} \right] = \left[\begin{array}{c} R(p) \\ \hline \end{array} \right] \quad k_p = \frac{-k_p}{\beta_p}$$

$$a_{p+1} = \begin{bmatrix} a_{p+1}(1) \\ a_{p+1}(p+1) \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} a_p \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} + k_p \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ b_p \end{bmatrix} \quad k_p' = \beta_p$$

$$b_{p+1} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ b_p \end{bmatrix} + k_p' \begin{bmatrix} a_p \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} \quad a_0 = [1] \\ b_0 = [1]$$

$$e_p^f(z) = [1 \ a_p(1) \ \dots \ a_p(p)] \begin{bmatrix} z^{b_0} \\ z^{b_1} \\ \dots \\ z^{b_p} \end{bmatrix}$$

$$e_{p+1}^f(z) = a_{p+1} \cdot \begin{bmatrix} z^{b_p} \\ z^{b_{p-1}} \end{bmatrix}$$

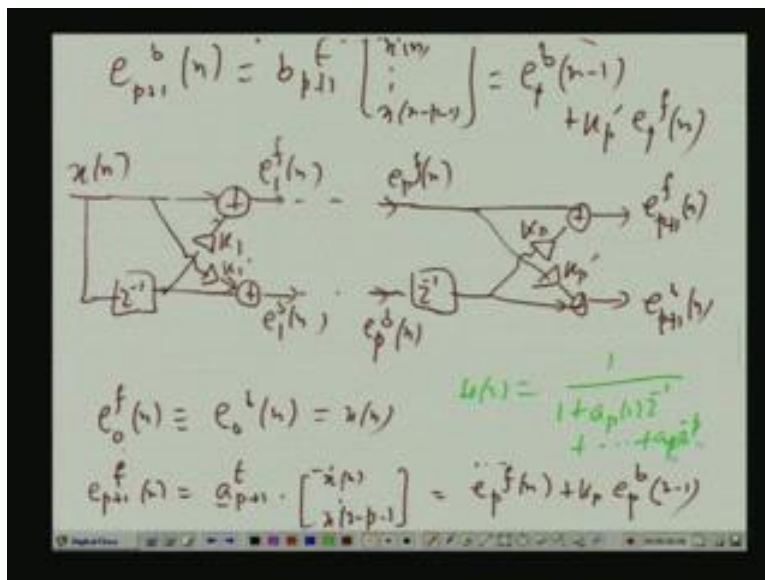
A 0 is; obviously, 1 b 0 is 1, because there is a top most coefficient. So, you can find out what is a 0 a 0 vector is actually is a vector I mean element 1 b 0 vector is 1 because, the top most element is 1. So, when you consider the 0-th order you are left with only that, so 1 1. So, this is how you start 1 thing you note that is important is that what was epfn that was 1 times. Now; that means, this is what a_p transpose a_p vector transpose. So, what is e_{p+1} f_n that will be by the same logic times what x_n dot dot dot of 2 1 more term minus 1.

Now, we know what is a_{p+1} if you substitute a_{p+1} by this thing a_p and then k_p into 0 k_p into the vector with 0 b_p . Put that back here what you get. You can put that back here you see these are the simple steps. And there is no point in wasting time on that. First term is a_p 0. So, forget out the last entry of this vector. So, you get a_p time a_p

transpose x_n . A_p transpose x_n last entry of this vector x_n minus p minus 1 that is not that has to be discarded here, because that gets multiplied by 0.

So, what you get is A_p transpose x_n . And what is A_p transpose x_n there is again e_p^n . And k_p k_p is what β p minus this inverse of the k_p . K_p times now what is this you you have 0 b_p this vector may transpose from times this matrix, So, 0 into first entry x_n forget that. So, you started n minus 1. So, b_p transpose which vector you get a term like b_p transpose x_n minus 1 dot dot dot up to x . N minus p minus 1 that you can write as n minus 1 minus p . Suppose n minus 1 is n prime. So, it is x_n prime dot dot dot up to x n prime minus p . So, that will be again what e_p at n prime n prime is n minus 1. And what is the A_p transpose x_n we have already seen this is from previously you have seen.

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This is e_p^n similarly, so e_p plus 1. This is very important equation e_p plus 1 f_n is e_p^n plus k_p times e_p^{n-1} . Then the question is what is e_p plus 1 b_n . That is again b_p plus 1 transpose this vector. B_p plus 1 transpose this vector x_n up to x_n minus p minus 1 up to x_n minus p minus 1. Now, you replace b_p plus 1 by what you have on the right hand side.

So, in the first case you have got a vector that has 0 and b_p transpose. 0 cancel the first term. So, what you get is what you have seen already first is e_p^{n-1} . And second

term that is k_p prime. Another vector is a_p^0 transpose we have already done it in the previous case a_p^0 a_{p-1}^0 transpose. So, the 0 is the last term forget the last term. a_p transpose a vector that starts at x_n and goes up to $x_n - p$. So, if a_p transpose that vector is once again $e_{p,n}$.

So, we just consider these equation these 2 equations now forget the entire thing. You get a beautiful structure. What is the structure? If you have this is k_p multiplied this is k_p prime. These 2 are you know conjugate of each other you are not I am not proving it. It can be proved easily you can try it is given in books. So, this is order recursive. And the same structure I can use again again again. So, I can use I can just cascade this structure after this you know I mean just connect it the same structure after this. Just coefficients will be k_{p+1} and k_{p+1} prime.

So, for $e_{p+1,n}$ and $e_{p+1,n}$ I can generate the same errors for $p+2$ th order and then p plus straight order so and so. So, these order recursive very first stage you know that for 0-th order case p , 0-th order case forward and backward backward prediction errors are same and there is x_n . So, x_n is that is $e_{0,n}$ there 0 th order is same as $e_{0,n}$ is same as x_n . So, you can generate this first order things in the same way with k_1 this k_1 prime this called a Lattice filter.

This is an 1 of the most celebrated things in statistical signal processing this is used for AR modeling and is particularly used in speech context. Speech context, because you know I mean our speak generation mechanism in our vocal cord has been modeled as some kind of model by an AR model, which is given by some white sequence. Only thing the AR model parameters get changed from time to time and you produce various sounds.

So, this this AR model is exactly predicted I mean you know I mean model by this I mean from this you can find out the model parameters and all that. That is why it is very useful for speech speech processing you can I will not go into to that, because this is not a course on speech process. So, it just shows how modeling AR modeling problem is is related with linear prediction and Lattice filter and all that.

Only thing that I have so far not shown and I should show in may be 5 or 10 minutes in the next class is that when you solve the Yule Walker equations you get a set of

coefficients a_1, a_2, \dots, a_p you put them back in the transfer function for $A(z)$.

So, you get a transfer function suppose like this $A(z)$ as these at AR model transfer function. Now, this is that all pole transfer function. The poles for this model to be viable that is stable and causal the model the poles must lie within unit circle. And we will show that by solving Yule Walker equations. Whatever you get there is those coefficients indeed ensure that the roots here there is the poles here.

That is the coefficients a_1, a_2, \dots, a_p whatever you obtained. They are such that the corresponding poles are indeed within unit circle. Such a polynomial is called minimum phase it is looks like within unit circle this shall prove in the next class. And then I will go for another application of the stochastic process theory which is general mean-square distribution and Wiener filter and adaptive filter. And some examples of the that will take us to the end of this course. Thank you very much.

Preview of the Next Lecture

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Lecture - 39
Linear Mean Square Estimation – Wiener (FIR) Filter

Last class we have been discussing autoregressive modeling. And then we give you the equations which solution gives rise gives rise the AR parameters also we derived what is call that linear prediction lattice. Just few things little more things about this AR modeling will be consider today.

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The image shows a whiteboard with handwritten mathematical notes. At the top, there is a block diagram of a system where an input signal $e(n)$ enters a box labeled $A(z)$, and an output signal $x(n)$ exits. Below this, the difference equation is written as $x(n) + \sum_{i=1}^p a(i)x(n-i) = e(n)$. The transfer function is then derived as $A(z) = \frac{X(z)}{E(z)} = \frac{1}{1 + a(1)z^{-1} + \dots + a(p)z^{-p}}$. The text "minimum phase polynomial" is written below the transfer function.

First that is suppose you have got a white process un I called I called it en is last table be I change it un, so en. This is xn you are considering either AR modeling or linear prediction problem in any case we have got this equation. So, p-th order problem into en if it is a linear prediction problem en is orthogonal to the first p samples that is xn minus 1 xn minus 2 up to xn minus p. If we decide AR modeling problem en is a white sequence and is orthogonal to all the past of x.

In that case, of linear prediction n is not a white sequence n is orthogonal only to xn minus 1 up to xn minus p. In general, it is not a orthogonal sequence in the any case n will be sequence. So, you can model this even in the case of linear prediction you can model this by a filter like this that suppose, there is a linear prediction errors sequence called en may not be white. And white in the case of AR process it is passing through a model AZ what is AZ what is transfer function of this AR system gives raise to xn. What is AZ AZ is xn by EZ? If you take Z transfer left hand side and right on side; obviously, we get that all pole transfer function and that is your az.

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$$\nabla_W [E^2(m)] = -2P + 2RW = 0$$
$$\Rightarrow \tilde{W} = R^{-1}P$$

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Optimal / Wiener filter

Here, I got twice RW remember this is a gradient expression. I leaves it it the adaptive filter this gradient should be 0 when I have got the minimum. That; obviously, will gives rise to the same Wiener filter you can see w cap equal to R inverse p. This is the optimal filter. In practice, if you know rnp prime you can calculate this R inverse p, but problems is rnpn not always known.

In that case, if to supply information these information externally, what we do? This actually gives rise to the interesting case of adaptive filter. When rnpn not known or when the input statistics or the joint statistics between dn and xn they change from time to time you cannot have 1 filter design once for all. So, you what you should have you should try to have some adaptive mechanism by which your filter learns from the data. That is coming in and tries to adjust itself by iterative method.

So, that finally, it converges on what should be the corresponding Wiener filter for a given rn given p. Then again after a while if rnp changes then again that adaptive mechanism will be used it will further read from the data. And readjust itself, so that, you know. You get a new Rn new p and you get another corresponding Wiener filter.

So, that will be continuous adaptive some mechanism if input R and p changes it will track. And it will have an iterative self adjustment procedure and it will finally, converge every time that iterative procedures with converge that the corresponding Wiener filter. There are plane q of adaptive filter algorithms, but most celebrated is that least mean square a logarithm which will be as considering in the next class. And I will give 1 or 2 applications. You know lecture on correlation and common equation and all that. That we will do in this course.

Thank you very much.