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Lecture – 19
Introduction to Circular Convolution

So, what did we do is we are now continuing with this same problem.

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$$x_1(n) = \sum_{k=0}^{N-1} x(k) e^{-j \frac{2\pi}{N} kn}$$

$$x_1(n) = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{k=0}^{N-1} x(k) e^{j \frac{2\pi}{N} k(n-N)}$$

$$x_1(n) = x(n)$$

$$x_1(0) = x(0)$$

$$x_1(1) = x(1)$$

$$\vdots$$

$$x_1(N-1) = x(N-1)$$

$$x_1(0) = x_1(N) = x(N-1)$$

$$x_1(1) = x_1(N+1) = x(N)$$

$$\vdots$$

$$x_1(n-1) = x_1(n+N) = x(n)$$

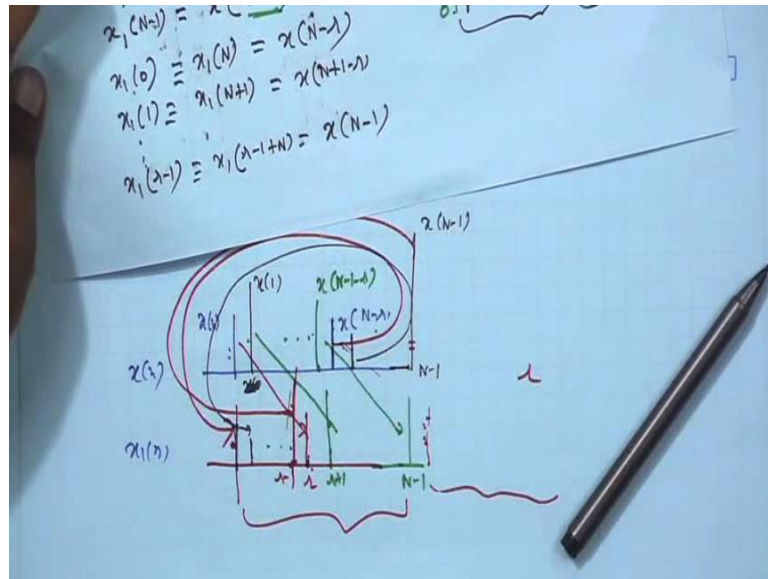
And that time I was considering capital X k giving, so we multiplied by e to the power minus j 2 pi k by n into r. Optimize that originally I took 2 pi k by N and now optimize that. Or, actually can be 0, 1, but the same range to make life simple. Then, what is x 1 n? So, I carry out that inverse d f t of this capital X 1 k. So, this I put back here and I get this. You know capital X k e to the power minus j 2 pi k r by N; that is coming from this second term j 2 pi k by N into minus r. First term comes from that inverse d f t formula. And, this is what. So, now, I start with this one r; r means n equal to r; that means this is 0. So, it is this inverse d f t of x n at n is equal to 0, if it is 0. If it is 0 and capital X k is the inverse d f t of x n sequence with this index being 0. So, you should get back x 0.

You remember what is x_n that was $X_k e^{j 2 \pi k n / N}$; n summation over this. So, x_1 means small n is r here; r minus r is 0. So, this summation is what? 1 by N (Refer Time: 01:59) 1 by N summation k equals 0 to N minus 1 0 to N minus 1 ; capital X_k capital X_k ; e to the power $j 2 \pi k$ by N ; same here; all right. But, this summation here, this index is becoming 0 ; that is, as though $2 \pi k$ into 0 by N . If this is 0 ; it is x_0 because for x_1 it is $r \times 1$; that means, n is r here; but, r minus r is 0 . So, e to the power $j 2 \pi k$ into 0 by n . If you have e to the power $j 2 \pi k$ into 0 by N ; this 0 means x_0 ; that is why x_1 equal to x_0 . In the same way, if you put x_1 plus 1 ; that means this n is r plus 1 . So, r plus 1 minus r is 1 . So, as though this summation with index here is 1 ; that means x_1 dot dot dot. I go up to capital N minus 1 . So, it is capital N minus 1 means N minus 1 minus r . As though this index is small n in index is capital N minus 1 minus r . So, it is $x_{N \text{ minus } 1 \text{ minus } r}$.

And then, I go to x_1 0 . But, x_1 0 from the property of d f t we have seen that, if you take the inverse d f t and suppose this is the sequence; if you go beyond this, it becomes periodic. So, if you are going to n -th point; whatever you observe, that will be same as this 0 0 plus N ; this block will be repeating periodic. So, if I take the inverse d f t; but, allow the index n to go beyond this capital N minus 1 say to capital N ; so, that value x_1 at capital N will be same as x_1 at 0 , because of the periodicity. So, x_1 0 is same as x_1 capital N . But, x_1 capital N in this formula; if you put capital N minus r as though here this index n is capital N minus r . So, it will be $x_{N \text{ minus } r}$.

So, $0, 1, N$ minus 1 , minus r ; then, N minus r ; then, x_1 ; 1 will be if it is 1 , this value will be same as whatever you get at N plus 1 because of periodicity. So, x_1 capital N plus 1 ; that is, capital N plus 1 . So, as though index is n plus capital N plus 1 minus r dot dot dot dot. Finally, r minus 1 ; there is same as again; because of periodicity, you get capital N to that; you will get the same thing or minus 1 or r minus 1 plus N because of the periodicity, we will get the same thing. But, if you put r minus 1 plus N , r r cancels; we are left with capital N minus 1 . As though this is capital N minus 1 , this is these. So, graphically what it means?

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But, this was the x_n sequence; this is x_{1n} sequence. Here I had x_0 ; it will go to x_1 at r -th point. So, it will go to r -th point. Then, I had x_1 ; it will go to r plus 1-th point dot dot dot x_{1n-1} . Will come N minus of 1 minus r . So, somewhere here is x_{n-1} minus 1 minus r ; that will go to n minus 1. So, you see this is getting shifted by r . This is getting shifted by r . This is getting shifted by r , because N minus 1 minus r plus r is N minus 1. So, we are getting shifted by r . But, the next guy because next guy is this; that is, at x , next is N minus r , because increasing by 1, 0, 1, 2, 3. So, after this, it is N minus 1 0 minus r . So, next will be N minus r ; N minus r goes to x_{10} . So, x_{10} ; that is, it does not go out to the right; you can say it goes to the right; you can say it goes to the right. But I am because of periodicity whatever you have within this block, same way you repeat. So, this will be same as this since I am interested only one block. So, basically, this same, this will come here. So, you can say this is coming back here.

Then, the next guy; if the next guy is this much; this will come back to the next dot dot dot. And finally, at N minus 1, if it is x_{N-1} ; this comes at x_{1r-1} ; so, here. So, x_0 shifted by r ; x_1 shifted by r to the right dot dot dot. This shifted to the r and it goes to last point capital N minus 1. Next guy will be shifted back to the 0-th point. Next, will be the first point. Next, will be the second point dot dot dot. Last guy will come to r minus 1-th because x_0 came to r -th. So, I can go only up to the right before this r minus

1-th. This is called surplus shift. It is a right surplus shift. By how many index at a time? R; everybody is getting shifted r times. They are getting shifted in the forward direction. And, from this point onwards, it is shifted circularly. This is a very important property.

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Handwritten mathematical derivations on a blue background:

$$\begin{aligned}
 & x(n), n=0, \dots, N-1 \quad \longleftrightarrow \quad X(e^{j\omega}) \\
 & h(n), n=0, \dots, N-1 \quad \longleftrightarrow \quad H(e^{j\omega}) \\
 & \left. \begin{aligned} x(n) &\longleftrightarrow X(k) \\ h(n) &\longleftrightarrow H(k) \end{aligned} \right\} k=0, \dots, N-1 \\
 & y(n) = \text{IDFT} \left[\underbrace{X(k)H(k)}_{Y(k)} \right] \\
 & X(k) = \sum_{n=0}^{N-1} x(n) e^{-j2\pi kn/N} \\
 & H(k) = \sum_{n=0}^{N-1} h(n) e^{-j2\pi kn/N} \\
 & Y(k) = X(k)H(k) \\
 & y(n) = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{k=0}^{N-1} X(k)H(k) e^{j2\pi kn/N} \\
 & = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{k=0}^{N-1} \left[\sum_{l=0}^{N-1} x(l) e^{-j2\pi kl/N} \right] \left[\sum_{m=0}^{N-1} h(m) e^{-j2\pi km/N} \right] e^{j2\pi kn/N}
 \end{aligned}$$

Another thing relates to convolution. And, that is another very very important thing. Earlier we had seen. But, suppose I give you a sequence x_n from 0 to n equal to 0 to say N minus 1; x_n has DTFT, and another sequence h_n . Now, there we saw that, if we multiply in frequency domain, that is, this; then, the inverse DTFT of this is the convolution of this. There is convolution in time domain; gives the sequence whose DTFT is the (Refer Time: 09:47) of these two d t DTFT in frequency domain.

Now, suppose x_n it has got d f t, that is, the DTFT sampled capital N number of times n point. We say n point d f t. And, in both cases, k equal to 0, 1 dot dot dot n minus 1; where, this n is same as this n the length of the sequence. So, here also I multiplied the two DTFT's. Here instead of the DTFT as such, I am taking k -th sample of this as X_k ; k -th sample of this as H_k multiplying them. $X_k H_k$. And then, I take the inverse DTFT of this inverse to get Y_n . That time when you took inverse DTFT of this, I got convolution between the two.

Now, if I take inverse d f t of this; you can call this product as capital Y k. So, you have got capital Y 0 capital Y 1 up to capital Y n minus 1 because k takes those values. So, on that sequence, if you carry out i d f t you get again a length n sequence say y n. What will be y n in terms of x n and h n? Will it be linear convolution? It will be no, because linear convolution as such and if you convolve the two sequences, its length increases. But, here when you take i d f t, y n also is length n. So, obviously, it cannot be a convolution; would be x n and h n. Then, what is y n? So, that we can work out; and, that is a very important thing.

Work that out; we carry out this we know that x k is instead of m, I give another symbol here m. Now, I D F T; that means y n is 1 by capital N I D F T means summation over k y k; there is this product e to the power j. Since small n is used here; let me change this index also from here; let me call it l; l l, because n is used up here. So, I cannot use another n here; all right. Now capital X k I replace by this; H k I replace by this. So, what I have then, the summation; this is capital X k; there again capital H k, because N minus 1. So, capital X k capital H k into e to the power j; now, there is (Refer Time: 14:01) summation. So, I can interchange the two summations; I will bring the outermost summation; I will make it the innermost summation.

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Diagram showing two sequences $x[n]$ and $h[n]$ of length N (from 0 to $N-1$). The resulting sequence $y[n]$ is also of length N .

$$y[n] = \sum_{l=0}^{N-1} x[l] \sum_{m=0}^{N-1} h[m] e^{j 2\pi k (n-l-m)/N}$$

$$= \sum_{l=0}^{N-1} x[l] \sum_{m=0}^{N-1} h[m] e^{j 2\pi k n/N} e^{-j 2\pi k l/N} e^{-j 2\pi k m/N}$$

Interchanging summations:

$$= \sum_{m=0}^{N-1} h[m] e^{-j 2\pi k m/N} \sum_{l=0}^{N-1} x[l] e^{-j 2\pi k l/N} e^{j 2\pi k n/N}$$

Let $X[k] = \sum_{l=0}^{N-1} x[l] e^{-j 2\pi k l/N}$ and $H[k] = \sum_{m=0}^{N-1} h[m] e^{-j 2\pi k m/N}$.

$$y[n] = X[k] H[k] e^{j 2\pi k n/N}$$

Since $X[k]$ and $H[k]$ are periodic with period N , we have $X[k] H[k] = X[k] H[k] e^{j 2\pi k n/N}$ for $n = 0, \pm 1, \pm 2, \dots$.

Therefore, $y[n] = X[k] H[k]$ for $n = 0, \pm 1, \pm 2, \dots$.

In that case, you will have 1 by N outside; so, l equal to 0 to N minus 1 . Then, m equal to 0 to N minus 1 and inside is over k . So, all functions of k should be here, x l will be here; we come as common only in the context of summation over l , because it depends on l . x m one is this; this is not x , this is h ; I made this mistake capital X k came from x ; capital H k should come from h . So, this is now small h because there are two sequences; it is not x ; this is h . So, this is h ; all right. So, this x l came here; h m because it depends on m ; this comes in this. But, this exponential, this exponential, this was exponential; they all are functions of k . So, they go inside. If we have got e to the power j $2\pi k$ by N into small n minus m minus l ; all right.

Now, if it is 0 or if it is capital N or if it is 2 n 3 n minus capital N minus what we will have, e to the power for instance, suppose it is 0 ; e to the power 0 1 1 plus 1 plus 1 ; you will get capital N ; that capital N and this 1 by N will cancel. If this is not 0 ; now, this is capital N . Again N N will cancel; e to the power j $2\pi k$ is 1 1 1 1 1 you sum; you get capital N ; capital N capital N cancels. Same if it is 2 capital N , 3 capital N , 4 capital N . If it is 2 capital N , N N cancels; e to the power j $4\pi k$; which is again 1 . So, you sum over capital N ; 1 by N cancels. If this is minus capital N ; even then it is not (Refer Time: 16:31) Minus capital N means minus capital N and N ; so, N N cancels e to the power so, it becomes e to the power minus j $2\pi k$, which is again 1 ; so, same thing.

So, when the summation; if n minus m minus l is some r to the power N or can be 0 , plus minus 1 , plus minus 2 dot dot dot; if it is 0 , n minus m minus l is 0 . If it is 1 , it is capital N , if it is minus 1 , minus capital N , and so on and so forth. In that case, what happens this will give you as to capital N ; capital N capital N cancels; you have carry out this summation; that we will do. But, if it is not; that will come true. But, suppose it is not; first, let me do this case and then I will come to this. Suppose it is not equal to this; in that case, it will be just an integer; it will be an integer. And then, this depiction if you sum; this will turn out to be 0 . If you call this integer to suppose you can give a name; n has been used; m has been used; l has been used; r has been used. So, what is still there? Suppose you call it p . n is integer, m is integer, l is integer. So, n minus m ; l you are choosing from here; m you are choosing from here. So, n minus m minus l and n is fixed from outside; you want to find out y n at a particular n within the range 0 to capital N

minus 1. So, integer minus integer minus integer; it is an integer. Can be positive or negative; it does not matter.

And, the summation e to the power $j 2 \pi k$ by capital N into p . So, if you take e to the power $j 2 \pi$ into p by N ; then, whole to the power k ; if you call it a ; so, e to the power k ; k from 0 to capital N minus 1. So, summation of this will be 1 minus e to the power N by 1 minus a . So, a to the power N (Refer Time: 18:59) have 1 minus this to the power N N will cancel. So, e to the power $j 2 \pi$ into integer p minus $2 \pi p$ by N ; all right? Now, look at this $m n$ minus m minus l ; the numerator part is 0, because this is 1; 1 minus 1 is 0; denominator we have seen earlier; we can explain again; denominator cannot be 0. Why it cannot be 0? Because it cannot be 0, because for it to be 0, this must equal to 1, in that case, p must be either 0 or capital N or $2 N$ and like that. But, that case we are not considering here. For this to be denominator to be 0, p must be either equal to 0; this is your p . p must be either equal to 0 or N , $2 N$ or minus N , minus $2 N$ dot dot dot; that is of this form. But, I am assuming this case first; that is, this is not equal to of this form; which means denominator is this is never equal to 1; and therefore, this is never equal to 0. But, numerator is 0. So, this will be 0.

So, in these cases, there is $s l$ is moving and m is moving; if this summation is not equal to either 0 or capital N or $2 N$; then, this sum is (Refer Time: 20:44). So, I have to only consider these cases. And, in these cases, this summation will give you as to capital N ; capital N and 1 by N will cancel. So, we are left with this; that means, $y n$ is given by these; this part with this condition r into N either r equal to either it is 0 or N or $2 N$ or minus N , minus $2 N$. So, in this summation, you choose l and m accordingly, but for a giving small n ; but, only that l , that m , so that n minus m minus l is at a 0 or capital N or $2 N$ or minus N . Only those choices of l and m from these two summations will be allowed.

Then only, because this is the condition; if it is not so, summation was 0; we have found out. So, if it is not so, that case is gone. So, we are considering this case; where, n minus m minus l is r into N ; that is, either 0 or $2 N$ or $2 N$ or minus N , minus $2 N$ like that. And, in that case, if this is, that is, 0; N , $2 N$ minus N , minus $2 N$, whatever; this summation is capital N ; $N N$ cancels; we are left with this – this summation. But, considering this, m

and l should be chosen from this range, so that $n - m - l$ is of this form either 0 or N , $2N$, $3N$ or minus N , minus $2N$, minus $3N$, like that. Then, whatever you get that will be a yn .

So, let us try to see what are the choices of l and m , we can pick up under this constant; and, what will be the summation then. Suppose I have got one axis n ; this small n is your choice. You are trying to find out y at a small n ; but, small n is within this range (Refer Time: 23:44) you multiply the two D F T's and taking the n point I D F T. That is how you got. Remember these two D F T's we multiplied; called it yk ; you take n point I D F T. So, this is a length n sequence length capital N sequence. So, I am finding out why small n for small n within this range; because small n is your choice you have fixed it within that range.

And now, you have got two summations: one for m ; another one l . So, start with m equal to 0 because m equal to 0. Or, start with l equal to 0; l equal to 0. If l equal to 0, m is taking all values; but, all values are not allowed. This value will be allowed, so that this is either 0 or capital N and m again varies within this range. So, l is 0. So, $n - m$ either 0; there is m equal to n or it is m capital N or minus N , like that. But, you see if $n - m - l$ repeat again l I am taking 0; if l is 0, what is the possibility of m ? $n - m - m$ minus this 0; $n - m - m - 0$ that should be either equal to 0; which means m is minus n ; or, if it is capital N , then small m will be $n - \text{capital } N$, but that is not allowed, because if n is within this range; if you subtract capital N , you are going outside the range to the left.

But, small m cannot take this value, because small n is within this range 0 to $N - 1$. If you have this scale, small n can be anywhere here from 0 to $n - 1$, because for small m if you go back by capital N , you are going behind. So, that is small m cannot take any value from that range, because small m range is from 0 to capital $N - 1$. So, that is ruled out. If it is minus N ; if it is $n + N$; so, we are going to the right from small area, going to the right; we are going beyond the range. That is also not allowed. And similarly, plus $2N$, minus $2N$; so only they are not allowed. So, only $n - m$ equal to 0; which means small m equal to n . So, if l is 0, small m will be n and the product will be $x \cdot 0$.

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Handwritten notes on a blue background showing a mathematical derivation. The main expression is a sum of terms $x(l)h(n-l)$ for l from 0 to n . The derivation shows that for the sum to be zero, m must be $n-1$. It also shows that for $l = n+1$, the term $x(n+1)h(0)$ is outside the range of m , and thus the sum is not zero.

Top right: $n-m=0 \Rightarrow m=n$

Right side: $n-m-1=0 \Rightarrow m=n-1$

Right side: $-m=e$

Right side: $n-m-1=0 \Rightarrow m=n-1$

Right side: $-m-2=0 \Rightarrow m=-2$

Right side: $n-m-N+1=0 \Rightarrow m=n-N+1$

Right side: $m=n-2$

Product will be 1 0; so, x_0 into h_n . Then, suppose l takes 1; l is here -1 . If l is 1, what should m take, n minus m minus 1, if it is 0, m will be n minus 1; that is, this side. This is now n minus m minus 1; either this would be 0; which means m is n minus 1, which is fine; small n is here; so, n minus 1; that is fine. But, if it is capital N ; that means small m will be n minus 1 minus capital N n minus 1 minus capital N ; we are going beyond the range of m ; that is not possible. If it is minus capital N , it will be small n minus 1 plus capital N small n minus 1 plus capital N .

So, even if you are here, small n minus 1; here 0; plus capital N will take you outside this range that is not allowed so on and so forth. So, which means when n is 1, it will be h ; n minus 1 dot dot dot dot. When it is n when l is n ; if l is n , then n minus m minus 1 and l is n . So, you have to get only minus m . So, this would be either 0 means m is 0, which is within range. But, if it is plus capital A dot minus capital N , m will be equal to e minus n or plus capital N like that, which is outside the range ruled out. So, m is 0 then. That is the only possibility, $x_1 h_0$; that is one part.

And then, then as I go further, I suppose is N plus 1; this is very interesting. x is 1; then, n minus m minus 1 that will be 1 is again plus 1. So, if this can be 0; then, m is minus 1, that is, outside the range. So, this equal to 0 we will not consider. How about this equal to N ?

This equal to N ; is that possible within the given range of small m ? It will mean small n equal to $\text{minus } 1 \text{ minus } n$, not possible because of the negative direction. How about $\text{minus } N$? If it is $\text{minus } N$; then, small m will be $N \text{ minus } 1$, which is fine here. So, there is one – that is the only possibility. So, it will be $h \text{ } N \text{ minus } 1$.

Then, $x \text{ } n \text{ plus } 2$; if it is $n \text{ plus } 2$, l is $n \text{ plus } 2$; it is $\text{minus } m \text{ minus } 2$; that cannot be equal to 0, because then m is $\text{minus } 2$. So, this is ruled out; that cannot be equal to N , because that means, small m equal to $\text{minus } 2 \text{ minus } N$ going in the negative direction beyond the range not possible; $\text{minus } n$ is, because then that will be m equal to $n \text{ minus } 2$. So, here which is in the range? So, it will be $h \text{ } N \text{ minus } 2$. And, this way if you go along; finally, when we are here; that is, l is $N \text{ minus } 1$; so, $n \text{ minus } m \text{ minus capital } N \text{ plus } 1$. This will be – if it is 0, not possible, because then m will be $n \text{ minus capital } N \text{ plus } 1$; $n \text{ minus}$ that is, even if n is $n \text{ minus capital } N \text{ plus } 1$. That is not possible.

So, this is will be actually, this is outside the range. But, from here only you can see $x \text{ } n \text{ plus } 1 \text{ } h \text{ capital } N \text{ minus } 1$; it is $n \text{ plus } 2 \text{ } h \text{ } N \text{ minus } 2$; $n \text{ plus } 3 \text{ } h \text{ } N \text{ minus } 3$. If you add these two indices; small $n \text{ plus capital } N$; again small $n \text{ plus capital } N \text{ } 2 \text{ } 2$ cancels, so that means, if it is $N \text{ minus } 1$, it will be $h \text{ small } n \text{ minus } 1 \text{ small } n \text{ plus } 1$. This is the summation. This part will explain; we will consider again in the next class. This is called circular convolution. In this, this part is a linear convolution between x and h , but there is an additional component that comes; and, together I mean it becomes a circular convolution. So, it does not give us the desired linear convolution result because of this additional term, which is we can say as an error term; error in the sense that I want this, but I am getting a mixture addition of the two.

We will discuss this later in the next class.

Thank you.