

# Advanced Functions of Java-DSP

for use in Electrical and Computer Engineering  
Senior Level Courses

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# Topics

This presentation uses Java-DSP to cover 3 areas of DSP relevant to the implementation of smartphones.

- Audio Content Analysis
- Echo Cancellation
- Transmit Amplifier Linearization

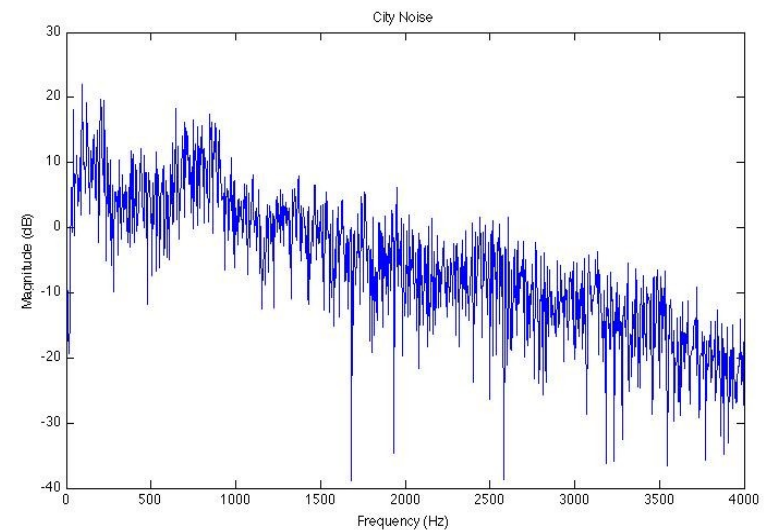
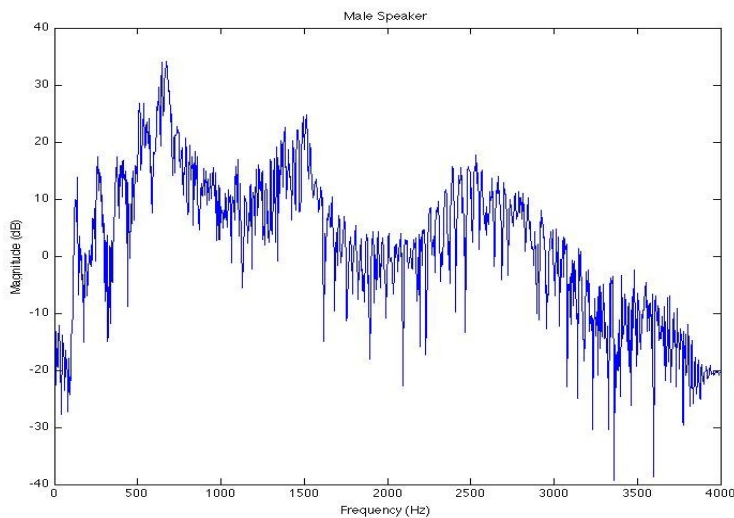
# Audio Content Analysis

## Speech and Music Applications

- Speech Recognition
- Speaker Recognition
- Music Genre Classification (Pandora, Last.FM)
- Audio Fingerprinting (Shazam application)
- Query-by-Humming (Melodis SoundHound)
- Environmental Soundscapes (Soundwalks)

# Feature Extraction

- Features - We exploit the structure present in the temporal/spectral domain of audio signals to extract certain key characteristics that help us distinguish these signals amongst each other.



- By observation of the spectrum, distance between the peaks (pitch) and the position of the strongest peak (fundamental frequency) can be used as preliminary features for characterizing two different sounds.

# Feature Extraction (Contd.)

- Students can be taught to recognize such patterns in audio signals based on certain mathematical and signal processing techniques.

- Some important Features

Loudness: Screaming into the microphone has higher loudness

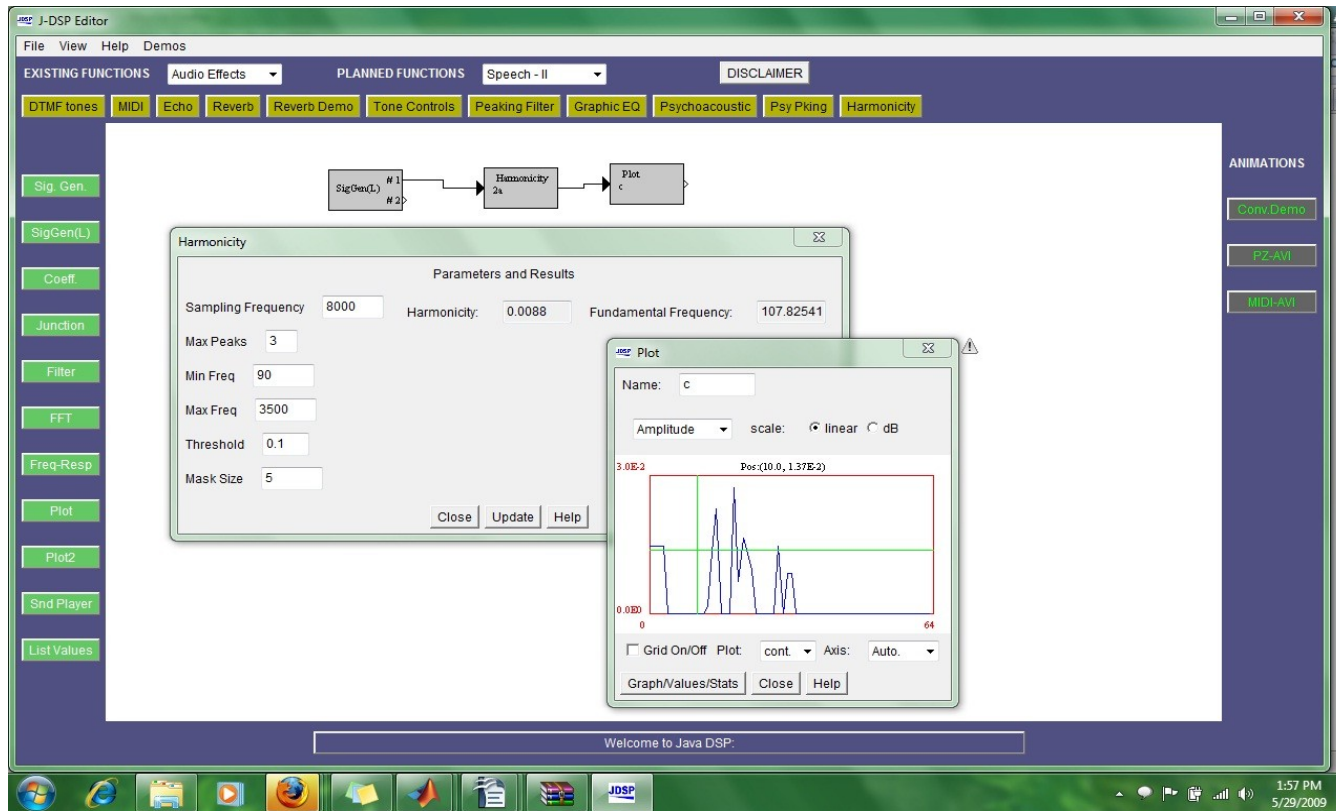
Spectral Centroid: Bright/shrill sounds have higher spectral centroid

Tonality: Clean speech has higher tonality compared to noisy speech

Harmonicity: Speech & music exhibit a harmonic structure in their spectrum

- Having obtained a basic set of features, we then build a **supervised** (SVM) or **unsupervised** (Clustering, Gaussian Mixture Models) learning system for classification and retrieval of these signals.

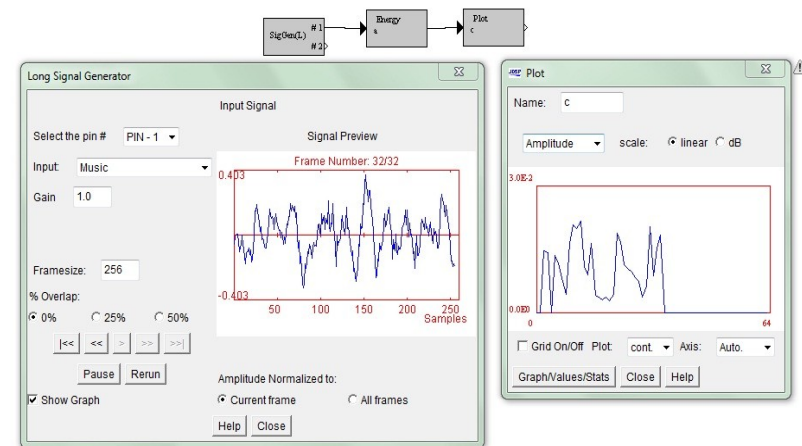
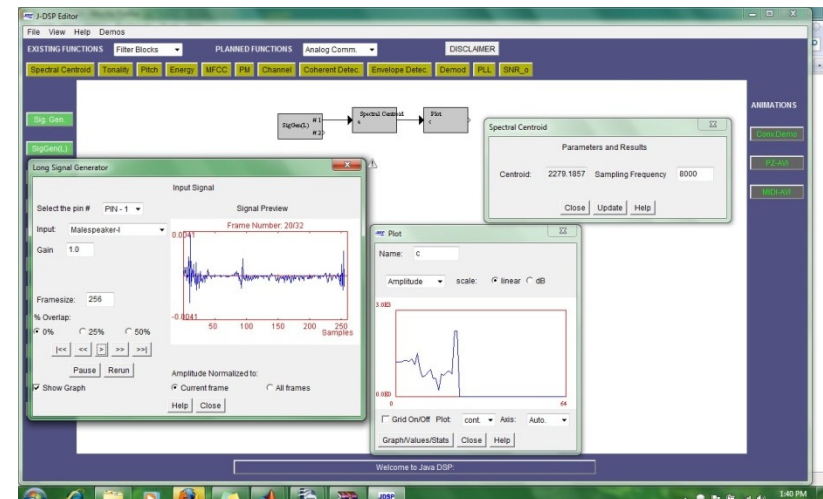
# Implementation in J-DSP



Implementation of an algorithm to extract *harmonicity* in J-DSP. Equipped with a dialog box to tweak certain parameters and observe the results in a real-time plot, this toolbox helps students gain insight into the understanding of harmonicity in different kinds of audio signals.

# Tutorials and Exercises

- A set of tutorials have been developed in J-DSP to give students a basic knowledge of pattern recognition and feature extraction.
- Exercises to extract *temporal energy*, *spectral centroid*, *pitch* and *tonality* have been developed.



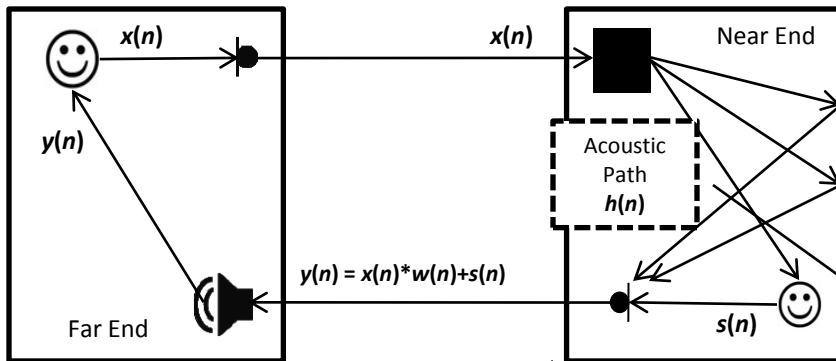
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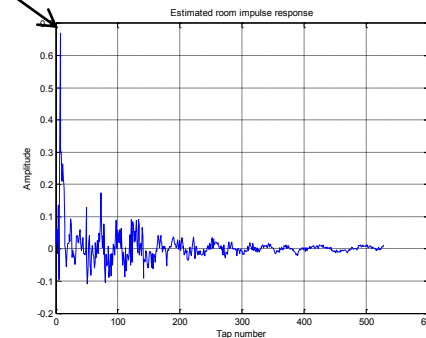
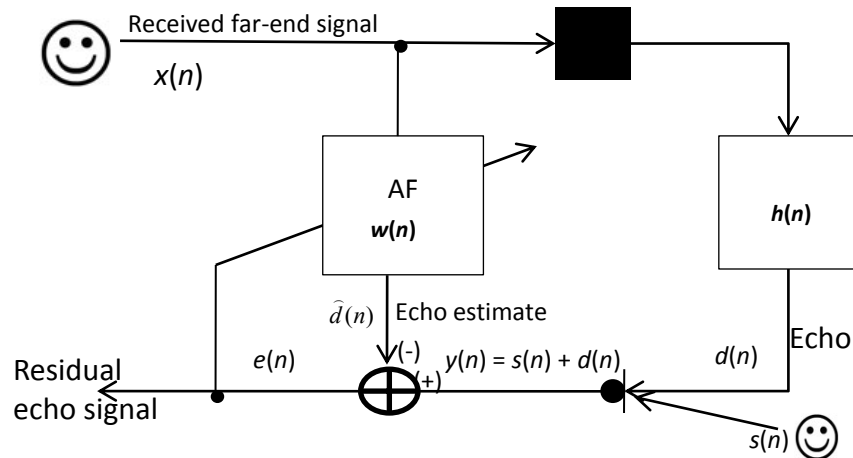


# Acoustic Echo Cancellation

## The Acoustic Echo Problem



- ✓ Far end user speaks
- ✓ Near end loudspeaker plays
- ✓ Loudspeaker signal bounces-off the walls at the near-end
- ✓ Echo gets collected by the microphone at the near-end
- ✓ User at the far-end hears his/her own voice



The **adaptive filter** produces an estimate of acoustic room impulse response and calculates the echo contribution, which is then finally subtracted from the microphone signal.

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## JDSP Demonstration: Acoustic Echo Cancellation

The screenshot displays the J-DSP Editor software interface. The main workspace shows a block diagram for acoustic echo cancellation. The signal flow starts with a 'Sig Gen' block (labeled 'e') connected to a 'Junction' block. This junction splits the signal into two paths: one goes to another 'Junction' block, which then feeds into a 'Filter j' block, followed by a 'Freq-Resp k' block. The second path from the first junction goes to an 'LMS i' block. The 'LMS i' block also receives feedback from a 'Plot 1' block. The 'LMS i' block's output goes to a 'Filter d' block, which then feeds into a 'Junction' block. This junction splits the signal into two paths: one goes to a 'Freq-Resp e' block, and the other goes to a 'Plot h' block. The 'Plot h' block's output is fed back into the 'LMS i' block. The 'Filter d' block's output also goes to a 'Plot' block.

On the left side, there is a vertical toolbar with buttons for 'Sig. Gen.', 'SigGen(L)', 'Coeff.', 'Junction', 'Filter', 'FFT', 'Freq-Resp', 'Plot', and 'Plot2'. Below this toolbar is a 'Filter Setting' dialog box with the following coefficients:

b[0]: 1.0	b[1]: 0.0	b[2]: 0.0	b[3]: 0.0	b[4]: 0.0	b[5]: 0.0
b[6]: 0.0	b[7]: 0.0	b[8]: 0.0	b[9]: 0.0	b[10]: 0.0	
a[0]: 1.0	a[1]: -0.81	a[2]: 0.0	a[3]: 0.0	a[4]: 0.0	a[5]: 0.0

At the top, there is a menu bar with 'File', 'Edit', 'View', 'Help', and 'Demos'. Below the menu bar are 'EXISTING FUNCTIONS' (Filter Blocks) and 'PLANNED FUNCTIONS' (Speech - II). A 'Disclaimer' button is also present. On the right side, there is a 'Sequential LMS Algorithm' dialog box with the following settings:

- Name: i
- Step: 0.1
- Order: 3
- Coeff. list: 0.6116, 0.386, 0.5612, 0.6415, 0.0, 0.0, 0.0, 0.0, 0.0, 0.0

Below the LMS dialog is a 'Plot' dialog box showing a waveform plot with 'Amplitude' scale and 'linear' scale selected. The plot shows a signal oscillating between approximately -3.0 and 4.0. On the far right, there is an 'ANIMATIONS' panel with buttons for 'Conv Demo', 'PZ-Adv', and 'IIR-Adv'.

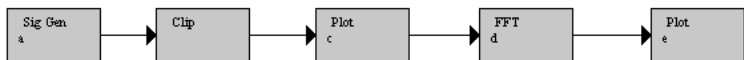
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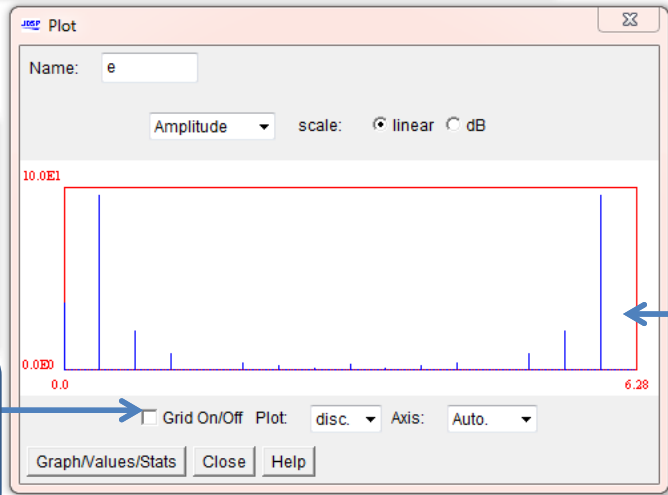
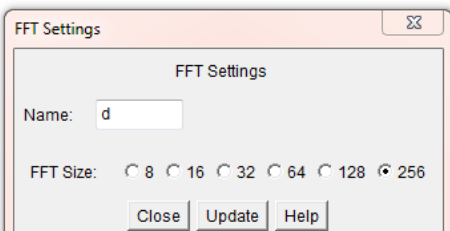
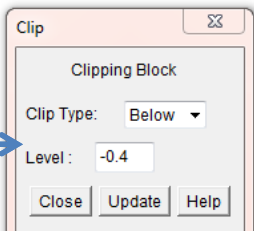
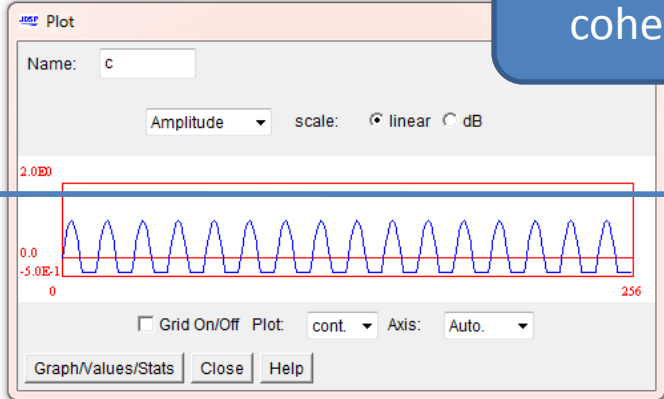
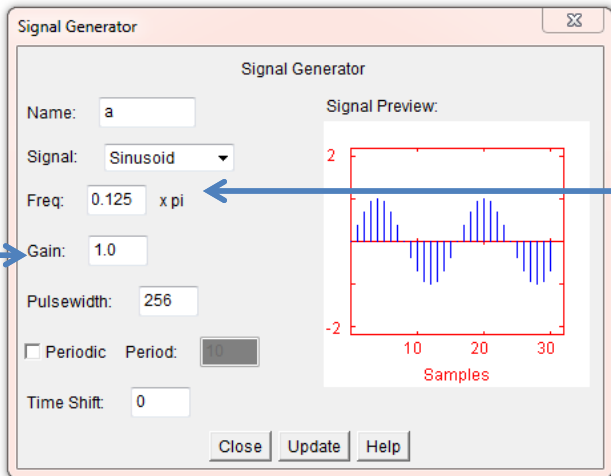
# Mobile Radio Transmitters

- Two Conflicting Design Requirements
  - Power Efficient Amplifiers
    - Increase battery lifetime for mobile handsets
    - Decrease cooling requirements for base stations.
    - Usually operate in/near compression region
  - Highly linear amplifiers
    - Reduce distortion-caused spillover to adjacent channels
    - Allows Packing Channels Closely Together
    - Minimize transmitted signal error
- Non-linearity (clipping) introduces harmonics

# JDSP Simulation: How does Clipping Generate Harmonics?

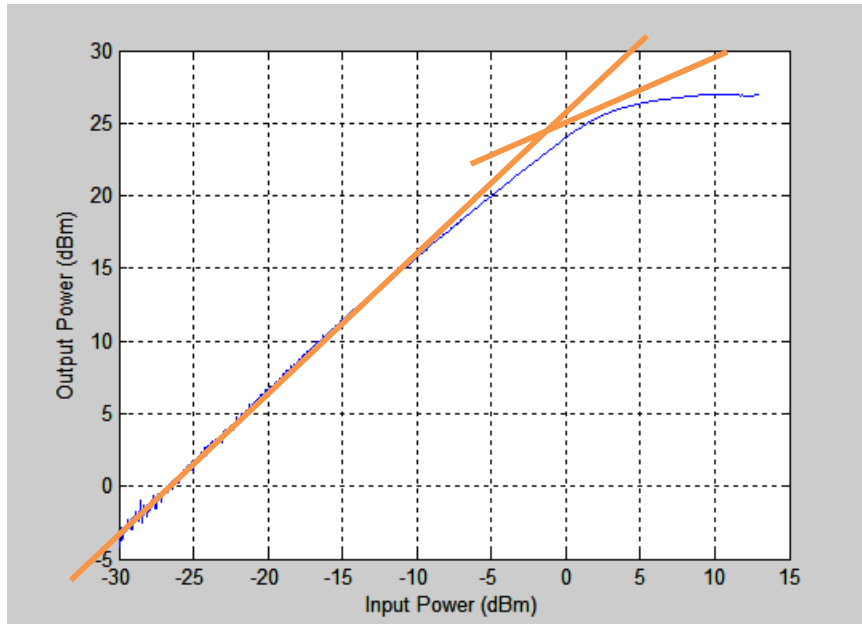


Can also demonstrate coherent sampling

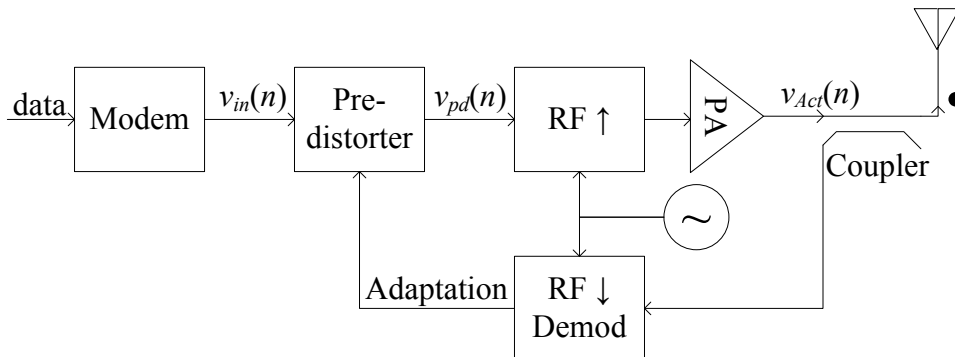


Alter input signal level or clipping level to see change in fundamental and harmonic energy. Note: Fundamental gain decreases with input

# Measurement of Compression



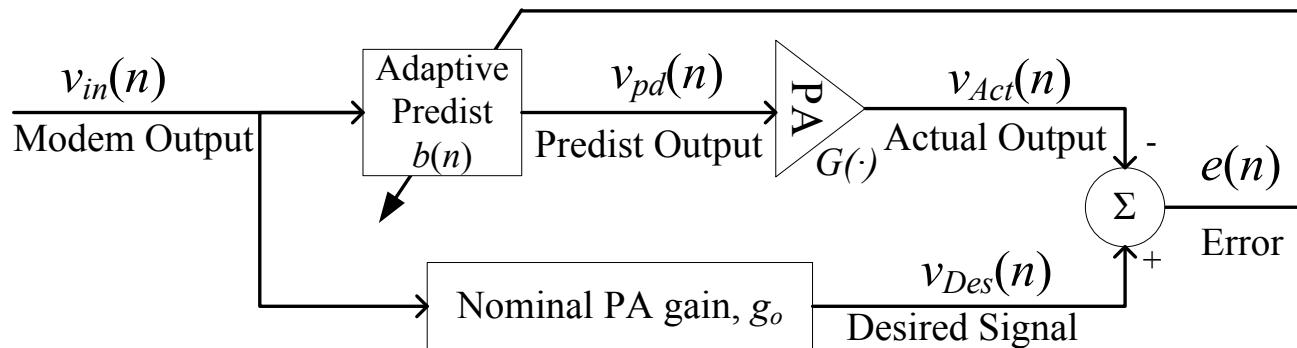
- Ideally gain would be constant.
- Practically gain is compressed near the peak output power of the amplifier
- Logically model amplifier gain as fixed within a bunch of small equal segments of input power called “bins”



- While transmitting data, couple some of the transmitted energy back to the receiver to determine the actual amplifier output.

# Gain-Based LUT Predistortion [1]

- For each region, find a constant  $b$  such that product of  $b$  and the actual amplifier gain is equal to the desired gain.
- Initially assume  $b = 1$  for each bin.
- For each transmitted point at time  $n$  within a given bin find a better estimation of the correction factor  $b$  to use at time  $(n+1)$  using the LMS algorithm with a learning factor  $\mu$ :



$$e(n) = v_{Des}(n) - v_{Act}(n) = g_o v_{in}(n) - G(b(n)v_{in}(n))$$

$$b(n+1) = b(n) + 2\mu e(n)v_{in}^*(n)$$

[1] Cavers, J.K., "A linearizing predistorter with fast adaptation," Vehicular Technology Conference, 1990 IEEE 40th, vol., no., pp.41-47, 6-9 May 1990.

# JDSP Simulation: Digital Predistortion

Simulation for 64-carrier BPSK OFDM Signal

When DPD+PA is well linearized, spectral leakage is small.

JDSP allows running several OFDM frames through the DPD system with different LUT sizes, Learning Factors, and Power Back off and examining adjacent channel leakage



**PALinearized Block**

Block Name : Linearized Power Amp Using Memoryless AM/AM Power Amplifier

LUT size : 32.0 mu : 0.3 Power Back Off (dB) : 0.5

Close Update Help

**Long Signal Generator**

Select the pin # PIN - 1

Input: OFDM BPSK 64 carrier 4xOSR

Gain 1.0

Framesize: 256

% Overlap:  0%  25%  50%

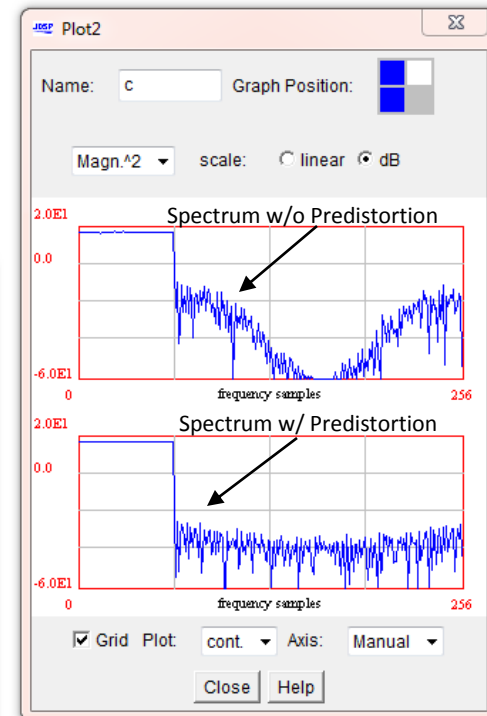
Signal Preview: Frame Number: 25/32

Amplitude Normalized to:  Current frame  All frames

Show Graph

Pause Rerun

Help Close



Current Frame Control