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Enhancing Wireless Communication Efficiency Using Dynamic Nonlinear Distortion Adaptive Optimization Analysis

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Abstract: Modern communication networks require improved signal quality and spectrum efficiency. Modern wireless communication relies heavily on the multiple input multiple output (MIMO) technology to improve spectrum efficiency and achieve faster data rates. However, the performance of MIMO systems is significantly hampered by non-linear distortions in power amplifiers (PA), especially under dynamic operating conditions. Traditional methods to reduce these distortions often lack the adaptability required for effective optimization. The proposed dynamic nonlinear distortion adaptive optimization analysis (DNDAOA) therefore introduces an adaptive approach that dynamically adjusts the pre-distortion signals using real-time feedback mechanisms. DNDAOA effectively reduces non-linear distortions and thus improves the performance of MIMO systems. Simulation results show that DNDAOA significantly increases spectrum efficiency, reduces error rates, and improves signal quality. This method is widely used in areas such as wireless telecommunications, internet of things (IoT), autonomous vehicles, and smart infrastructure, driving advances in connectivity, reliability, and data integrity.

Keywords: Power amplifier, linearization, crosstalk, measurement noise, adaptive, nonlinear, pre-distortion.

1. Introduction

To maximize the overall performance of MIMO architectures, power amplifier linearization is essential, even when measurement noise and crosstalk are present [1]. The reliability of communication can be compromised due to degradation of signal quality caused by distortion transmitted by crosstalk [2]. To improve the performance of wireless communication, modern techniques in dynamic nonlinear distortion adaptive optimization analysis (DNDAOA) use a wide range of techniques to cope with nonlinear distortions [3]. It is common practice to pre-process the signal before amplification using a prediction approach and digital pre-distortion (DPD) to mitigate the effects of nonlinearities in current amplifiers [4]. To ensure continuous optimization, adaptive algorithms such as least mean squares (LMS) and recursive least squares (RLS) dynamically change the distortion parameters using real-time data [5]. The potential of device learning techniques, particularly neural networks, to capture and account for complicated nonlinearities, has been investigated [6]. As a foundation for adaptive correction, mathematical frameworks, which include polynomial-based total methods, provide an approximate description of nonlinear behavior [7]. Despite these improvements, there are still primary limitations to overcome. The computational cost of these responses can be impractical for real-time packages that require low latency. Accurately capturing nonlinear dynamics requires complicated algorithms and large quantities of processing resources, possibly putting pressure on device capabilities [8]. Crosstalk between channels is the biggest obstacle when it comes to keeping signals coherent and achieving high overall system performance in contemporary multiple input multiple output (MIMO) communication systems. Many current DPD solutions do not take into account the nonlinear distortions caused by the power amplifiers (PA) in a MIMO environment, especially when dealing with dynamic situations [9]-[11]. To address this need, this research proposes an adaptive MIMO DPD technique that eliminates crosstalk and thus improves linearization and system efficiency. Under dynamic and changing conditions, the requirement for large amounts of training data in device mastering techniques would lead to practical challenging situations. A key problem is the trade-off between computational efficiency and model accuracy, as more accurate images usually require more powerful computer systems. It can be relatively difficult to ensure resilience and adaptability when dealing with distinct signal occasions and interference patterns [12]-[14]. To keep up with the evolving network of wireless communication technologies and integrate them into real-world systems, there is an ongoing need for a modern response that can directly address these issues while maintaining or improving reliability and performance in communication contexts that are becoming increasingly complicated.

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2. Proposed methodology

MIMO techniques are fundamental to modern wireless communications as they maximize spectrum efficiency and data throughput. Real-time optimization can be difficult due to the lack of flexibility of traditional techniques. In response, we offer DNDAOA analysis. Dynamic nonlinear distortion mitigation and improved MIMO system efficiency are achieved through algorithmic adaptation and real-time feedback in DNDAOA mechanisms. This method of wireless communication is used in many areas. The adaptive nonlinear pre-distortion power amplifier linearization (ANP-DPAL) and DNDAOA methods address the nonlinear distortion of PA. The main idea behind ANP-DPAL is the use of an adjustable nonlinear pre-distortion at the external signal input of the PA. This method compensates for the amplifier's nonlinearities by dynamically adjusting the pre-distortion parameters. The improvement of the signal integrity and the linearization of the amplifier output are the two main objectives of this method. DNDAOA is concerned with the optimization of nonlinear distortion in real-time. This is the main focus of the method. With this method, anyone can detect distortions by constantly monitoring the amplifier's output. To reduce these distortions, the system's parameters are then adaptively changed. DNDAOA focuses on real-time correction through continuous adjustment based on output feedback, unlike ANP-DPAL, which mainly corrects distortion in advance through signal modification. Both methods aim to improve linearity and efficiency, although they focus on different operational aspects: While the DNDAOA algorithm constantly optimizes based on the output signal, the ANP-DPAL algorithm is responsible for pre-adjusting the input signal.

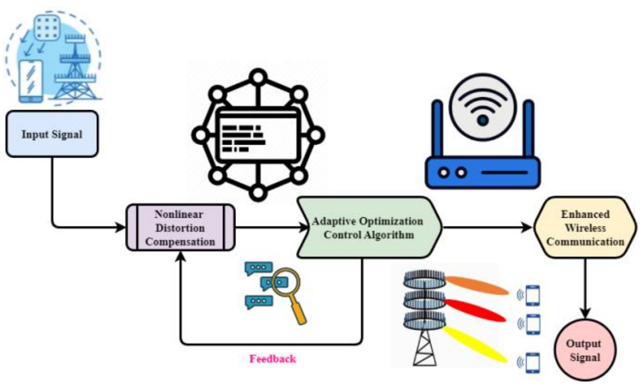

Fig. 1. Unsteady nonlinear warping optimizing wireless communication through adaptation.

In this schematic diagram (Fig. 1), a wireless communication system uses DNDAOA analysis. Due to the power amps, the data-transmitting input signal experiences nonlinear distortion. DNDAOA incorporates a new linear displacement compensation stage that uses adaptive algorithms and immediate feedback to adjust the fly's signal to compensate for nonlinear distortion. The adaptive optimizing management algorithm takes this enhanced signal and optimizes the system's settings in real time to make it perform better. The end product is a less distorted, more efficient spectrum use, a faster data transmission rate, and an improved wireless communication signal. DNDAOA's flexibility allows for strong communications even under changing operating conditions, helping many industries that rely on wireless communications to move forward. Through this continuous process of optimizing system performance, DNDAOA ensures reliable and effective wireless communication in a wide variety of applications.

$$\left\{\left\{S_T + S_1 + k\forall M_1 + \frac{1}{j\partial D_1}\right\} J_1 - k\nabla N J_2 = V_p - m\exists N V_e + \frac{Qr}{S_p}\right\} = 0 \qquad (1)$$

The DNDAOA method is based on the mathematical model given by (1). S_T, S_1, and M_1 are examples of system-specific factors in this equation that relate to the PA's characteristics and signal transmission. The optimization goals and restrictions refer to J_1 and J_2, respectively, while the adaptive factor $k\forall M_1$ represents the real-time feedback-based dynamic adjustment of the pre-distortion signals $\frac{1}{j\partial D_1}$. The variables V_p, $m\exists N V_e$, and $\frac{Qr}{S_p}$ describe the nonlinear distortion components and their reduction, respectively.

$$P_2 = \frac{V_t(S_M + S_2)}{(S_T + S_1)(S_P + S_2)(\propto_2 + \partial_2)} + \frac{k\partial Np}{Q^2 N_2}(T_1 + T_2) + (Z^1 + Z^4) \qquad (2)$$

Equation (2) describes the DNDAOA method's power output, which is referred to as P_2. The relationship between the voltage V_t, the system characteristics $(S_T + S_1)(S_P + S_2)(\propto_2 + \partial_2)$, and the nonlinear characteristics of the amplifier $\propto_2$ and ∂_2 is represented by the expression $S_M + S_2$. The combination of adaptive adjustment factors $k\partial Np$, the signal quality $Q^2 N_2$, and additional system parameters $T_1 + T_2$ is included in the second term $Z^1 + Z^4$.

$$Q_M = J_2^4 \times S_m = \frac{(\forall N)^2 V_T}{[(S_t + V_p)(P_2 \times R_2) + W_e^2 F^2]} + \left(E_2(q+1)\right) \qquad (3)$$

To evaluate the system's performance, it is important to use the quality measure Q_M defined in (3) within the framework of DNDAOA. The expression $J_2^4 \times S_m$ shows that the system parameter determines the intensity of optimization efforts. This sentence summarizes the relationship between adaptive feedback, transmission voltage and various system variables, including $(S_t + V_p)(P_2 \times R_2) + W_e^2 F^2$. The term $E_2(q+1)$ stands for distortion and noise factors.

In Algorithm 1 above, initialize the values for all device parameters and adaptive factors. Then the nonlinear distortion is analyzed, calculated and adjusted based on comments. Calculate P_2 primarily based on the device characteristics and evaluate the quality measures by calculating the largest degree of Q to evaluate the system's overall performance. Adjust the adaptive factors based on the best measure to improve overall performance. Continuous repetition of the system during communication energetically adapts and optimizes the device.

Algorithm 1:

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# Function for analyzing nonlinear distortions
defanalyze_nonlinear_distortions():
global k∀M_1, J_1, J_2, S_T, S_1, j∂D_1, V_p, m∃NV_e,
Q_r, S_p
# Calculate distortion factor
distortion_factor = (S_T + S_1 + k∀M_1 + 1/(j∂D_1)) *
J_1 - k∇N * J_2
Vp_term = V_p - m∃N * V_e + Q_r / S_p
# Adjust k∀M_1 based on feedback
k∀M_1 = adjust_k∀M_1_based_on_feedback()
returndistortion_factor, Vp_term
# Function for calculating the power output
defcalculate_power_output():
globalV_t, S_M, S_2, S_T, S_1, S_P, alpha_2, delta_2,
k∂Np, Q2, N_2, T_1, T_2, Z1, Z4
# Calculate P_2
P_2 = (V_t * (S_M + S_2)) / ((S_T + S_1) * (S_P + S_2) *
(alpha_2 + delta_2)) + (k∂Np / (Q2 * N_2)) * (T_1 + T_2)
+ (Z1 + Z4)
return P_2
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The output amplitude of a PA does not always follow the ideal linear connection between input and output amplitude that is shown by ideal PAs due to nonlinearities. In a gain compression curve, the gain decreases with increasing input amplitude, which illustrates this nonlinearity. In contrast, the ante meridiem-post meridiem (AM-PM) characteristic explains how changes in input amplitude cause a change in the output signal's phase. This phase shift creates additional or phase distortion, which can affect the signal's integrity. The AM-AM and AM-PM characteristics are critical to assessing a PA's performance as they affect the quality of the signal and the efficiency of the system as a whole. With this knowledge, we can optimize amplifier performance for different communication applications and develop better linearization approaches.

3. Results and discussion

PA linearization in MIMO systems is a challenge due to nonlinearity, transceiver noise, and crosstalk. For wireless communication systems to fully realize their characteristics, nonlinear distortions must be carefully controlled. Several novel strategies have been recommended to address this problem. These processes target various elements of the device, including spectrum efficiency, error rate, signal quality, real-time adaptation, and overall performance.

In Fig. 2 above, measuring the effectiveness of DNDAOA in improving spectrum efficiency is a critical parameter. DNDAOA is a powerful tool for improving the MIMO structure spectrum efficiency by reducing the effects of nonlinear distortion in PA.

$$P = \frac{s_d}{e_d^e} + \left(1 - e_f\right) + s_{f+1}^2 \left(\frac{1+ef}{\sqrt{g+es}}\right) + (1 - se) \qquad (4)$$

The spectrum effectiveness analysis within the DNDAOA technique, the calculation for p_2 is shown in (4). Several factors affecting the spectrum efficiency $1 - se$ are included in the expression $\frac{s_d}{e_d^e} + \left(1 - e_f\right)$. In this case, the parameters that affect the efficiency analysis are represented by $s_{f+1}^2 \left(\frac{1+ef}{\sqrt{g+es}}\right)$. Due to nonlinear distortions, signal degradation compromises spectrum efficiency by decreasing data speed and increasing error rate. During the transmission of recordings, DNDAOA continuously rotates the pre-distortion indicators using adaptive algorithms and real-time comment mechanisms to keep them as linear as possible. By maintaining higher-order modulation and coding schemes that would otherwise suffer performance degradation due to nonlinear distortion, DNDAOA improves spectrum performance as shown by simulation results, reaching 93.2 %. This evolution in spectrum efficiency allows more information to be transmitted over the same bandwidth, optimizing the use of limited spectral assets. In addition, increased allocation of scarce and expensive spectrum is not necessarily required when spectrum efficiency is higher. The ability of DNDAOA to improve spectrum performance guarantees that wireless communications can cope with destiny growth and new generation and meet the demands of modern high-speed connectivity. Therefore, DNDAOA is a key method to make modern wireless communication systems more powerful.

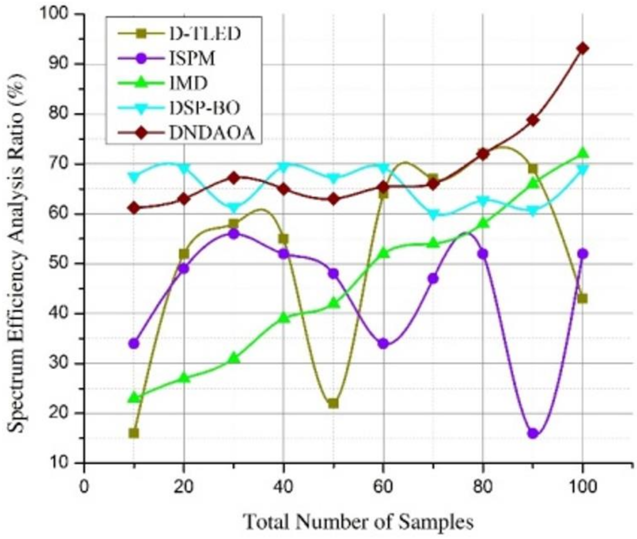

Fig. 2. Spectrum efficiency analysis.

Evaluating the effectiveness of DNDAOA to improve wireless communication exchange performance. Fig. 3 above shows that DNDAOA significantly reduces error rates in MIMO systems by correctly solving the nonlinear distortions generated by the current amplifiers.

$$\mathrm{SNR}_{\mathrm{improved}} = \frac{\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{signal}}}{\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{noise}} + \mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{distortion}}} \qquad (5)$$

$$\mathrm{BER}_{\mathrm{improved}} = \mathrm{Q}\left(\sqrt{\frac{2 * \left(\mathrm{SNR}_{\mathrm{improved}}\right)}{\mathrm{K}-1}}\right) \qquad (6)$$

This equation represents the improved signal-to-noise ratio (SNR) achieved by reducing the power of nonlinear distortion $\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{distortion}}$ by DNDAOA. This equation calculates the reduced bit error rate (BER) based on the improved SNR, where Q is the Q-function and M is the modulation order. These equations reflect the impact that DNDAOA has on improving the SNR, reducing the BER, evaluating quality measures and calculating power output, all of which lead to improved wireless communication efficiency.

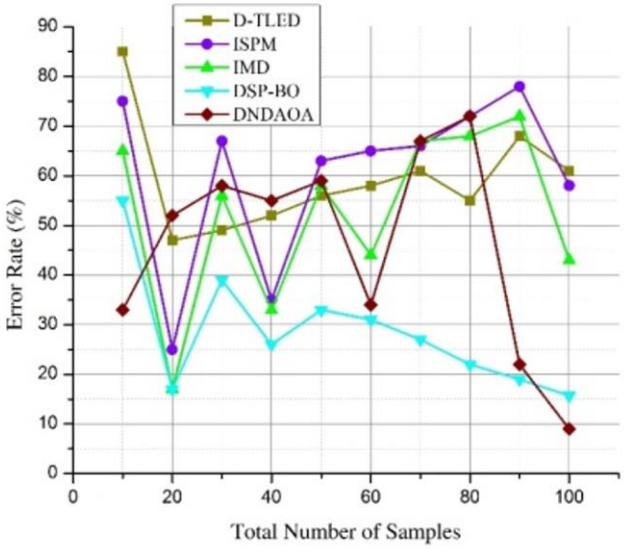

Fig. 3. Error rate.

The discrepancy between the ideal reference signal after digital pre-distortion and the transmitted signal is measured by the error vector magnitude (EVM). It quantifies the extent to which the system is distorted or nonlinear, and therefore, the faults it causes. A lower EVM indicates less distortion and better signal quality. Using the power of the reference signal as a standard, the normalized mean squared error (NMSE) calculates the average squared deviation between the expected and actual signal values. This is to test how well the DPD handles nonlinear distortion correction. If the NMSE number is low, the DPD is working well. An important metric for spectral transparency and out-of-band emissions is the adjacent channel leakage ratio (ACLR), which measures the amount of interference that a signal from one channel penetrates into the adjacent channels. A higher ACLR indicates lower leakage and better signal quality. It is calculated by comparing the power in the primary channel with the power in the adjacent channels.

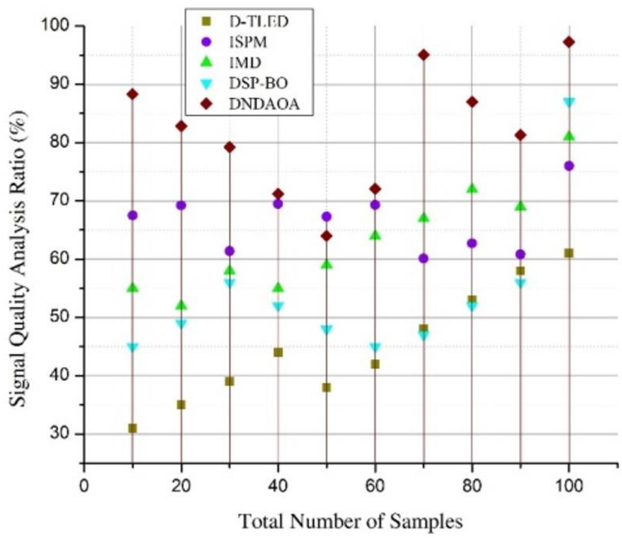

Fig. 4. Signal quality analysis.

By successfully reducing the terrible effects of nonlinear distortion caused by PA, DNDAOA significantly improves MIMO performance. In Fig. 4 above, intermodulation products and harmonic branching are common manifestations of nonlinear distortion. These degrade the signal clarity and lead to problems, spectrum regrowth, and increased interference from adjacent channels.

Table 1. Accuracy analysis.

Total Number of Samples	D-TLED	ISPM	IMD	DSP-BO	DNDAOA
10	55.5	45.1	88.3	31.1	82.2
20	52.4	49.6	82.8	35.5	72.1
30	58.2	56.7	79.2	39.4	76.4
40	55.5	52.8	71.2	44.6	81.4
50	59.5	48.5	64.4	38.5	88.1
60	64.2	45.4	72.1	42.8	86.8
70	67.3	47.7	95.1	48.9	81.9
80	72.6	52.6	87.7	53.4	91.3
90	69.4	56.8	81.3	58.6	91.7
100	66.8	52.4	92.3	61.5	94.5

In Table 1, the accuracy analysis for DNDAOA in improving wireless communication efficiency focuses on its ability to mitigate nonlinear distortions and optimize system parameters in real time. Using adaptive feedback mechanisms, DNDAOA constantly adjusts pre-distortion indicators, modulation schemes and coding parameters, primarily based on real-time performance metrics consisting of SNR and BER. Comparisons with traditional static optimization techniques show that DNDAOA maintains communication reliability and efficiency, especially in environments with fluctuating interference and ranging load conditions. For current wireless communication systems where high accuracy and performance are critical, DNDAOA is an effective solution as it enables a continuous feedback loop and real-time parameter changes that are critical for optimal overall performance.

4. Conclusion

DNDAOA represents a significant advance in optimizing the performance of MIMO systems by dynamically adjusting pre-distortion signals through adaptive algorithms and real-time feedback. This approach effectively reduces nonlinear distortion in PA, outperforming traditional methods. Simulation results confirm DNDAOA's ability to significantly improve key performance metrics such as signal accuracy, error rates, and spectrum efficiency. Thanks to their resilience to dynamic conditions, MIMO systems can maintain optimal performance despite changing signal environments and PA variations. This adaptability represents a departure from rigid conventional methods and makes DNDAOA crucial for the expansion of mobile telecommunications, IoT, autonomous vehicles, and smart infrastructure. By improving the reliability and efficiency of MIMO systems, DNDAOA paves the way for future advances in wireless communications and supports high-performance, distortion-free applications.

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