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A COMPREHENSIVE STUDY OF FOURIER AND WAVELET TRANSFORM: FEATURES & APPLICATIONS

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Abstract

The seismic gesture analysis is improved with the introduction of the wavelet transform, which replaces the traditional Fourier analysis with cutting-edge, better methods for understanding and analyzing sudden changes in data. As the Fourier transform of a signal does not include any local information, traditional Fourier transform analysis is insufficient for time-frequency analysis. To counteract this shortcoming, Dennis Gabor first invented the windowed-Fourier transform in 1946, often known as the Gabor transform. The modern wavelet theory encompasses a wide range of fields and applications, including but not limited to: wave transmission, data density, signal distribution, image processing, pattern recognition, computer graphics, the verdict of aircraft and submarines, the development of CAT scans and other medical representation technology, etc. Finding out how wavelet transform stacks up against Fourier transform is the primary motivation for this research.

Keywords: Fourier Transform, Wavelet Transform, Frequency domain, DFT, FFT, and Time-Frequency plane.

1. Introduction

The wavelet is a very small wave, and the wavelet transform is a novel approach to analyzing seismic waves. In 1982, the concept of a "wavelet" was first suggested by French geophysicist Jean Morlet. By replacing the traditional, time-consuming method of Fourier analysis with newer, more accurate algorithms, wavelet analysis is first used in seismic suggestion inspection. Theoretical physicists later developed the inverse formula for the wavelet transform [1]. Hence, in 1950, the mathematicians Franklin,Paley,Littlewood, and Calderon were plainly unaware of the work of Grossmann A. and Morlet J., who together provided a comprehensive analysis of the continuous wavelet transform and its application. Yet, the re-discovery of the prior notion provides a novel approach to function degradation. Due to the lack of generic information included in the Fourier transform of a signal, time-frequency analysis and classical Fourier transform analysis are inadequate. The fundamental drawback of the Fourier transform is this. In 1946, Dennis Gabor devised the windowed-Fourier transform to address this shortcoming. Meyer, a mathematician, then elucidated accessible data on wavelets [2]. I Daubechies, S.Mallat, V.Wickhauser, Y.Meyer, R.A.deVore, and Coifman, all renowned mathematicians, afterwards finished an excellent participation in the wavelet hypothesis. Modern applications of the wavelet hypothesis include things like improved CAT scans, advanced submarines, the discovery of planes and prototypes, the detection of jets, computer graphics, and different medical representation devices. The main purpose of this investigation is to examine the similarities and differences between the wavelet transform and the Fourier transform.

2. Literature analysis

The following is an analysis of the literature evaluated throughout the research period that relates to the Fourier transform of continuous functions and wavelet analysis. In honor of Mr. Jean-Baptiste Joseph Fourier (1768-1830), who made significant contributions to the study of trigonometric series after the foundational work of Leonhard Euler, Jean le Rond d'Alembert, and Daniel Bernoulli was completed, we now refer to these series as the Fourier series. The Fourier transform may be represented here in a variety of ways. In this case, it provides an explanation based on an integral design and other features [3]. The Fourier transform will thus be treated as the integral series monster stated in the hypothesis, and the corresponding penalty will be imposed. Initiated by the author, the rectangular pedestal function is a one-of-a-kind mathematical function that can be used as a filter for three cases simultaneously (low pass, band pass, and high pass) by adjusting just two parameters. It finds widespread use in fields such as mathematics, signal processing, and signal theory. There are some differences between this function and the conventional rectangular function; for instance, the Rectangular base function [4] does not have a center as the conventional rectangular function does; instead, it has a beginning point (or edge) and an ending point, and these points can be finite or infinite. If the output is between the start and stop marks, it will be 1, and if not, it will be 0. (outside the beginning and ending points). The new Rectangular base function has numerous advantages over the classic rectangular function and plays a crucial part in signal filtering because of these differences. In the field of image processing, the Fourier transform plays a crucial role. It enables us to carry out endeavors that would be impossible by any other means, and its efficacy permits us to carry out additional endeavors with greater rapidity [5]. The Fourier Transform is more effective than a spatial filter when applied to a large filter, and it also offers a robust alternative to linear spatial filtering. Using the Fourier Transform, we can precisely filter images using low-pass and high-pass filters by isolating and processing certain picture frequencies.

The periodic function is broken down into its fundamental modes, each of which may have a specific frequency within the constraints of the periodicity. This idea may be extended to include a broader class of periodic functions.

A periodic signal may be expressed as a linear combination of complex exponentials that have a common harmonic basis using the Fourier series in continuous time. It is also possible to write it as a linear mixture of sines, cosines, or sinusoids with varying phase angles. Nonetheless, in these classes, the complex exponential form will be used virtually exclusively [6]. The Fourier synthesis equation describes the representation of a time function as a linear combination of complex exponentials, whereas the Fourier series analysis equation specifies how the coefficients are derived in terms of the time function. This lecture will use the Fourier series representation of a periodic square wave as an example.

Amazingly, a discontinuous square wave may be "made" by taking a linear combination of sinusoids at harmonically comparable frequencies. In reality, as the number of terms in the Fourier series representation increases, a greater approximation to the square wave is achieved, with the exception of the discontinuities; that is, the Fourier series converges to the square wave for all values of T, except for the extremes. In this case, however, and in general for periodic signals that are square-integrable, the error between the original signal and the Fourier series representation is almost indiscernible since it has zero energy un the limit[7]. Several of these works touch on convergence concerns in an effort to gain understanding of the Fourier series' behavior, rather than as an attempt to concentrate strictly on the mathematics.

The solution to expressing aperiodic signals using a linear combination of complex exponentials is provided by the Fourier series for periodic signals[8]. This representation stems from the ingenious idea of modeling an aperiodic signal as a periodic signal whose period grows with time.

Many spectrum transformations exist in the Discrete Cosine Transform that are analogous to the Discrete Fourier Transform (DFT) but do not use complicated function values. One well-known example that is relevant here is the discrete cosine transform (DCT), which is often used for video and picture compression[9]. The DCT operates on real-valued signals and spectral coefficients using just cosine functions of different wave numbers as its fundamental functions and operators. A discrete sine transform (DST) that uses a set of sine functions is another option.

Short-Time Fourier Transform (STFT), also known as Windowed Fourier Transform, is a variant of the original Fourier transform. The Fourier transform disentangles an input signal into a series of sinusoids with known frequencies and amplitudes. Hence, the frequency-amplitude representation of a signal is what the Fourier transform provides. Non-stationary signals cannot be properly analyzed using the Fourier transform[10]. In STFT, the non-stationary signal is broken down into discrete pieces, each of which is treated as if it were stationary. The signal is shifted and multiplied by a window function of a certain width, yielding a tiny, stable signal.

As there is exactly one complete cycle of sin(x) across a distance of T = 2, the angular frequency is defined as = 2/T = 1. If we replace sin with sin(3x), we get a compressed sine wave with three times the frequency (x). Sin(3x) has an angular frequency of 3 and a period of T = 2 because it completes 5 complete cycles over a distance of 2.

As was previously observed, a sinusoidal function may be defined as the sum of a cosine function and a sine function with the appropriate weighting[11]. Can the cosine and sine of a function be used to build a function that is not sinusoidal? Fourier [Jean Baptiste Joseph de

Fourier (1768-1830)] was the first to generalize this concept to arbitrary functions, demonstrating that an infinite accumulation of harmonic sinusoids may characterize (nearly) any periodic function f (x) with a fundamental frequency. To represent a periodic function f (x) as the infinite sum of sines and cosines is to create a Fourier series. As sine and cosine functions constitute a full orthogonal system over [,] or any interval of length 2, their orthogonality relationships are used in Fourier series. By computing and studying Fourier series, also known as harmonic analysis, it is possible to decompose any arbitrary periodic function into a set of simple terms that can be plugged in, solved individually, and then recombined to obtain the solution of the original problem or an approximation to it to whatever accuracy is desired or practical[12].

In the previous paragraph, it was shown how to use trigonometric series to accomplish the expansion of a periodic goal. This may be thought of as the frequency-specific breakdown of a periodic function into its component elementary modes. This idea may be extended to include a broader class of periodic functions. Integer multiples of the fundamental frequency k = 2/L are required if the function has period L. The fast Fourier transform (FFT) is a class of techniques for efficiently calculating the discrete Fourier transform (DFT) and the inverse Fourier transform (IDFT)[13]. Cooley and Turkey made the current FFT algorithms public in 1965, although the principles behind them had been around for a while. It is not unexpected that shortcuts may be discovered for calculating the matrix-vector product WN x, given the matrix WN. All current programs use the FFT technique to compute discrete Fourier transforms, yet the algorithm's inner workings are seldom visible to the user[15]. Several people have different perspectives on the Fast Fourier Transform (FFT). Some computer scientists see it as a traditional divide and conquer method, while others see it as a logical consequence of the structure of certain finite groups (see to ref. [11]). The straight calculation of x requires N2 complex multiplications, therefore let's write it as x = WN x, where WN is the matrix from Definition. In addition, it could keep track of how many more were added. Multiplication is significantly slower on a computer than addition, but here you may get a decent notion of the pace of processing by just contemplating the number of complex multiplications necessary.

3. Idea of Wavelet

The correspond of classical Fourier decomposition method is called wavelet. Let f_1, f_2, f_3 are the simple functions and definite group function is known such that

$$f(x) = \sum_{n=0} a_n f_n(x)$$

where an is wavelet co-efficient.

Mathematical device is most significant to representation of type (1) for a vast group of function f. wavelet hypothesis is very new however in the past proved helpful in different context[16]. Wavelet is a small wave analysis and concise the wavelet is a fluctuation that decomposes quickly. The corresponding mathematical conditions are, The Advantages of Fourier transform and application of wavelet transform

$\int_{\infty}^{-\infty} \frac{|W|(z)|^2}{|z|} \; dz < 0,$ where *Ψ(z)* is the Fourier Transform of *Ψ(t)*.

a) Structure of the Morlet wavelet (blue dash) seeing as a Sine curve (green) modulate by a Gaussian (red).

b) Morlet wavelet amplitude and ignorant thickness by way of time the x-axis.

The idea of the wavelet transform was introduced by Jean Morlet in 1982, it provided a new mathematical means for seismic wave assessment. Morlet primarily measured mother wavelet *Ψ(t)* it is a wavelet as a group of functions constructed dilations signals and translations of a particular function.

4. Comparable uniqueness between Wavelet and Fourier Transforms

Linear operations such as the Fast Fourier Transform (FFT) and the Discrete Wavelet Transform (DWT) construct a data arrangement with log2m segments of varying lengths, fulfilling and transforming it into a variety of facts. The longitudinal measuring vector is 2m. Matrix transformations have mathematical features that are similar to those of matrices. Both inverse transformation matrices have unique transposes[17]. Both the Fast Fourier Transform (FFT) and the Discrete Wavelet Transform (DWT) produce an effect that may be seen as a rotation of the underlying function space into a new domain that incorporates source functions such as the sine and cosine functions. Complex source functions, such as wavelets, mother wavelets, and prediction wavelets, are included in this initial domain during the wavelet transform. Another comparison is included in both transformations. Mathematical methods like the power spectrum are used to locate the source frequency functions. The scalogram is useful for figuring out the collecting out frequency and the collecting power distributions, as well as the big quantity of power that is contained at the frequency intermission.

5. Divergent uniqueness between Wavelet and Fourier Transforms

By comparing the time-frequency coverage of the basis functions of the Fourier and wavelet transforms, one may get an idea of the time-frequency resolution difference between the two methods[18]. The difference between the two types of transforms lies in the spatial localization of the wavelet functions. The sine and cosine functions of the Fourier transform are not as remarkable as this particular variant. When functions are translated into the wavelet domain, they acquire these localization characteristics as well as the frequency localization of wavelets[19]. The window in this windowed Fourier transform is a pure square signal, as seen in the Figure. The sine or cosine function is truncated by the square signal window such that it fits exactly inside the width of the window. As a single window serves all frequencies in WFT, the resolution of the study is constant regardless of where it is performed on the time-frequency plane.

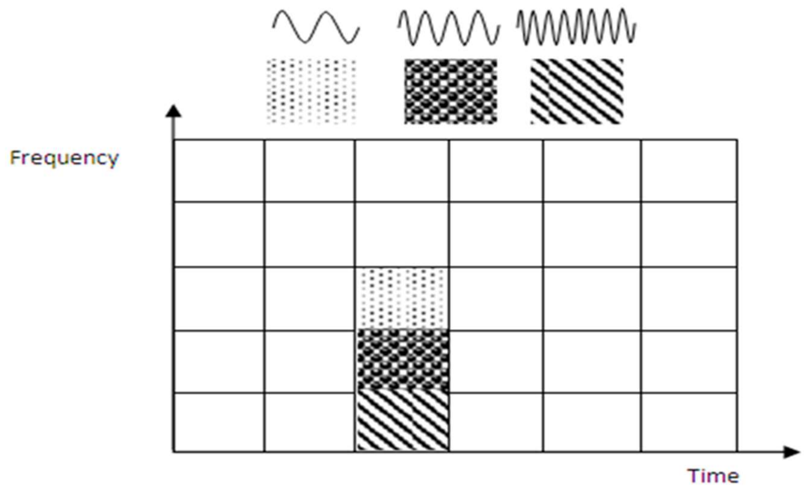

Figure.1: Time-frequency tiles, coverage of the time-frequency plane, and Fourier basis functions

The wavelet transforms' utility and the windows' goals are mutually exclusive (vary). Similar to having some tiny short source functions, one may isolate function discontinuities. However, certain exceedingly lengthy base functions could be necessary for a comprehensive frequency analysis[20]. The method's goal is to achieve lengthy source functions at low frequencies while keeping the high ones relatively short. As a result, wavelet transformations provide a precise route to the happy intermediate. The next diagram depicts the Daubechies wavelet and the area covered by a single wavelet function in the time-frequency plane.

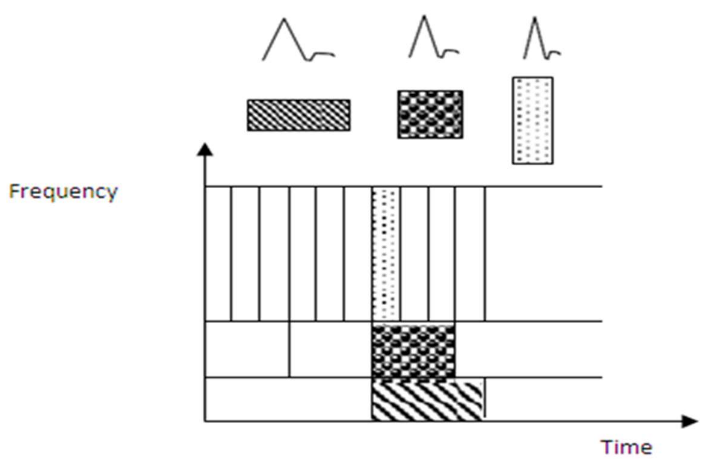

Figure.2: Time-frequency tiles, coverage of the time-frequency plane and Daubechies wavelet basis functions.

In contrast to the Fourier transform, which uses the sin and cos functions as inputs at the moment, the wavelet transform may use any source functions. Hence, the wavelet transformation stores the unknowable sets of potential source functions. Consequently, information that might otherwise be obscured by time-frequency approaches in the Fourier research is made immediately accessible by wavelet analysis.

6. Purpose of Wavelets

Signal dispersal, information density, image denoising, and smoothing are only some of the many uses for wavelets, which are a strong statistical implementation. Biometric authentication, Examining proteins, identifying DNA, investigating electrocardiograms, determining heart rates, and measuring blood pressure are all examples of common biological processes. The detection of instantaneous value change attributes Budgeting, Internet traffic analysis, Engineering gear wheel management, Detecting verbal communication, Computer graphics, and Multiracial testing.

Numerous scientific disciplines, including, for instance, turbulence and quantum mechanics in physics, model evolution and molecular dynamics in chemistry. Orthonormal wavelets, for instance, are applicable to the study of atmospheric coating turbulence, only one example of how wavelets are utilized efficiently in geophysical learning. Nine hours' worth of turbulence data were collected by J.F. Howell and L. Mahrt, processed using wavelet decomposition, and. Read about how Brunet and Collineau used the wavelet transform to evaluate turbulence data collected over a corn field.

Ocean bottom topography is another area that has been studied using wavelets. Sarah Little used wavelet analysis to see structure and trends in her data that could otherwise have been missed. The employment of regional data separation techniques, such as local oracles, was also made possible. Hydraulic conductivity distributions and maritime seismic data are also being investigated. Wavelets' usefulness in data inquiry is evident, particularly in geophysics, which deals with enormous and inconvenient data sets. Furthermore, studies of turbulence in the corn crop, like that in the atmospheric layer, have shown the efficacy of wavelets in the analysis of time-dependent data sets.

7. Relative study of Wavelet with Fourier Transform

As a stationary signal has constant characteristics, the Fourier transform may be used to dissect it into its constituent parts with great precision. For example, the Fourier transform is an effective method for handling signals that are made up of both sine and cosine components (sinusoid). As the characteristics of nonstationary signals evolve over time, the Fourier transform cannot be used to analyze them. Wavelet transformations make it possible to look into or evaluate the parts of non-stationary signals. It is possible to build filters using wavelets for both stationary and non-stationary signals. The power of Fourier transforms goes well beyond the realm of traditional signal processing. Taking this into account is an example; as a result of their research, the authors conclude that wavelets are at least as good as, if not better than, the Fourier transform in mathematics. However the mathematical wavelets are included in the Fourier transform. Filtering is another area where the scope and scale of wavelet theory correspond with their respective applications. Non-linear regression and compression are only two examples of when wavelets come in handy. The offspring of wavelet compression makes it possible to forecast the degree of determinism in a given point-in-time succession or series. In contrast to the conventional Fourier transform, which is only locally specified in the incidence domain, wavelets are well defined and localized in both the frequency and time domains. Even though there are problems with frequency and time resolution in the short-time Fourier transform (STFT), wavelets frequently give the better signal representation via Multi resolution inspection. The Fourier transform is defined on a specific function, (t), and this function is also measured and scaled. In contrast, the Wavelet transform may be defined on any functions. It creates the two-parameter relations of functions () t a b, which may be used for purposes other than wavelet transform.

8. Application

Frequency domain analysis is more impressive than time domain analysis because it may provide more detailed sequential information about the signal and its component frequencies. One important tool for determining responsibility is a machine trembling test. The time domain and the frequency domain are two common forms of evaluation. The vibration signal from a machine typically has three components: steady vibration, erratic vibration, and noise. During the last two decades, the hypothesis has rapidly evolved into a useful mathematical and signal distribution tool for a wide range of compensation schemes. Different from the fast Fourier transform (FFT) and the wavelet transform, they may be used for multi-scale inspection of the signals during expansion. Fourier transform (FT) was traditionally used to examine has certain natural limits during the inspection of intrinsic boundaries and non-linear phenomena, and to analyze non-linear phenomena and some short-duration transient signals. When the mathematical functions that divide a signal into its constituent frequency components—known as "Wavelets"—are utilized for verification or analysis, the resulting frequency components stand out as being qualitatively different from those of the original signal. The next step is to examine each part using scale- or measurement-coordinated high-resolution analysis. For physical circumstances wherein necessary signal incorporates discontinuities in addition to directed spike, it has an advantage over classic Fourier approaches. Hence, the wavelets, as components utilized to analyze a spatially constrained signal. That is to say, like the sine and cosine waves, they eventually come to an end and are spatially constrained. Wavelets are more coordinated to signals in the middle of spikes or discontinuities than conventional transformations like the FT because of their capacity to alter measurement on a scale in the function, and because it provides or addresses to the different frequencies. In order to analyze the ultrasonic signal obtained by NDE during the examination of reinforced emission materials, a combination of spectrum representation and temporal order of the signal breakdown components is used. The wavelet transform has been used for many different kinds of engineering research. System identification, signal de-noising and extraction, signal compression, signal singularity detection, and time-frequency analysis of signals are all a component of machinery defect diagnostics. In order to locate defects such micro-failure modes and their contact in composites, acoustic emission signals may be processed using a wavelet transform. Wavelet transform has been used for isolating and categorizing electrical defects in suggestion machines, bearing and gear related issues, and turning machines to identify errors. Furthermore, wavelet transform has also proved useful for spotting the persistent and spreading fractures. Estimating the Fourier transform of a function from a small number of Fourier sample points, the discrete Fourier transform (DFT) is used to determine how a signal changes from one time period to the next. The DFT's regular characteristics are very close to those of the continuous Fourier transform. So, it is simple to study or prepare for the inverse discrete Fourier transform using the standard discrete Fourier transform. This is due to the fact that the two formulations have similar motivations.

In the WFT, the input signal f(t) is segmented in the time domain so that its frequency content may be independently investigated and established. If the signal has sharp changes, the input data may be windowed such that the sections converge to zero at the signal's extrema. A weighted function based on the relative significance of locations near the endpoints and the center will be used to do the windowing described above. If f(t) is a non-periodic signal, the sum of the periodic functions, sine and cosine, does not precisely match to the function or signal; hence, the above result of window is to locate about the signal at the proper moment. The WFT is () one answer to any issue of improved on behalf of the non-periodic signals. You might artificially create longer and extend the signals to build it periodic, but this would need more continuity by the side of the endpoints. The windowed Fourier transform may be used to deliver signal-related data in both the time and frequency domains concurrently.
The method parallels the plane's time-scale sampling performance. When the preceding steps are finished, the CWT of the signal is planned or computed for each possible value of p. The following sequence of images depicts the whole procedure as shown in the Figures.

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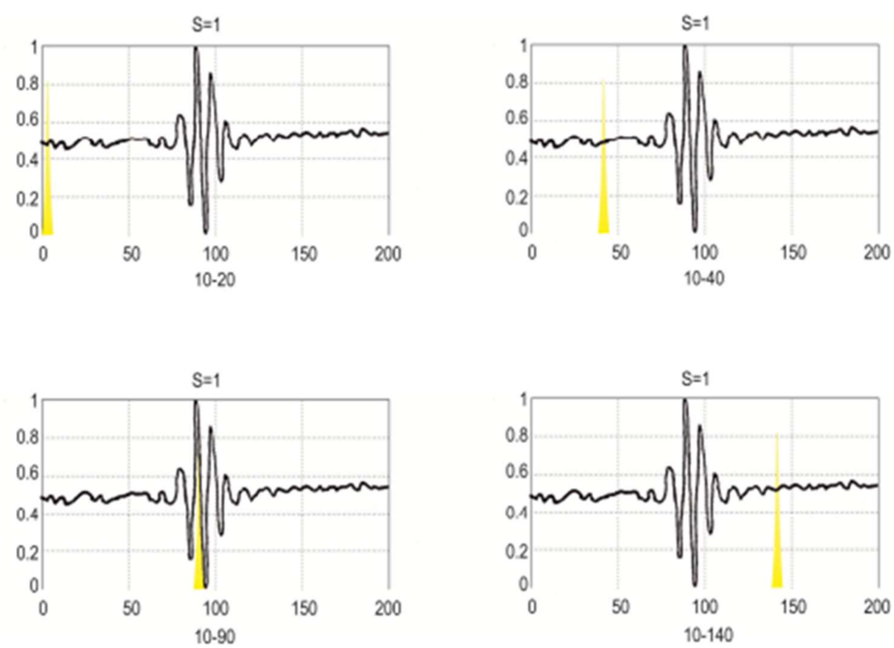

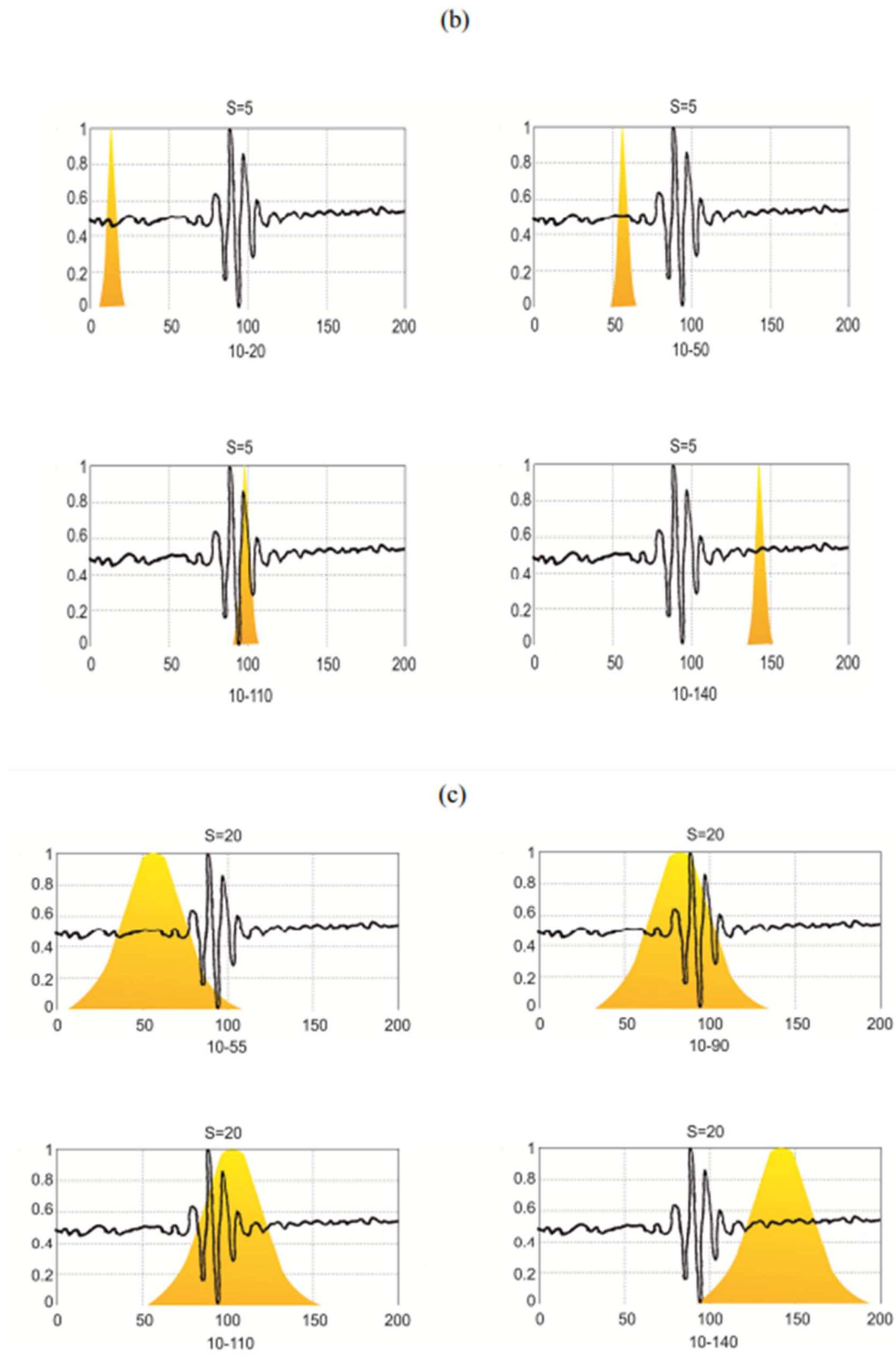

Figure.3: Computation of the CWT(a) scale s=1(b) scale s=5 (c) scale s=20

It is clear that the Wavelet transformations cover the infinite set. In the aforementioned signals, the diversity wavelet family makes several trade-offs between the efficiency with which basis functions may be localized in space and the horizontal resolution with which this can be done. Figure.4 depicts several different kinds of wavelet families.

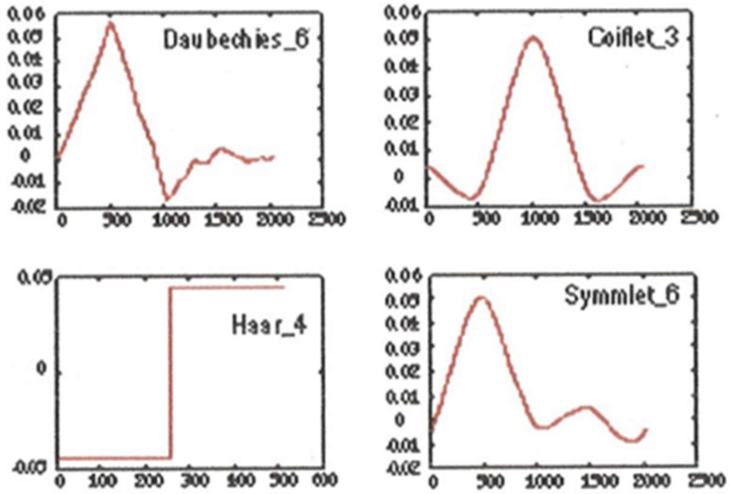

Figure.4: Several different families of wavelets.

Crack recognition: Rotor exhaust fissures might cause catastrophic failures. Scientists have put forth a lot of work to create the most reliable method yet for detecting fractures in rotors. The suggested detection approach uses the coupling of bending-tensional vibrations caused by the existence of a crack, as well as the usual nonlinear breathing behavior of the crack, to diagnose the problem. The transient tensional choice for practical short-term excitation alongside specific pointed or angular orientation around the rotor, and its origin inside cross otherwise lateral vibrations must be discovered via research. Any resonant bending signals of vibrations, including those that need to be set up for a minimal or short time duration before transitory wavering the tensional of excitation, may benefit from the Wavelet transform's ability to shed light on their transient characteristics and features. Maximum absolute value of the wavelet coefficient varies via angle by tensional of excitation (the brief imaginal vibration of response). It is necessary to compute the aforementioned connection between the change of the suitable breathing model of the crack. We look at how the crack's depth affects the effectiveness of the suggested approach. The crack's depth must be determined if the above recommended stage of technique is to be taken seriously. The vibration response mark provided by the detection technique strongly coincides with this, and it provides a wealth of information regarding the behavior of slanted fracture surfaces, such as those seen in horizontal rotors. In contrast to previous typical rotor defects detections under similar excitation settings, the proposed work's detection approach is unambiguous in its focus on the following duty to response attribute of characteristic. Hence, it is evident that the rotor does not need to halt, and the subsequent detection procedure may be applied to the rotation of the shaft even when subjected to merely fleeting or transitory external stimulation.

9. Conclusion

Wavelet Transform is a very effective method for identifying non-stationary vibration signals. Super oscillating signals of varying architectures may be analyzed using CWT with a variety of mother wavelets. Wavelet transform techniques retain frequency and time while elucidating the Fourier transform's underlying properties with more clarity. This allows for straightforward correlation of the source of the signal in question. Successfully used for locating rotor rub, this method was also tested for exclusive rotor fracture identification. Future applications of the Fourier transform to periodic functions may also make advantage of the same experiments used to locate rotor-rub cracks by converting discrete sine waves to cosines and vice versa. In order to better analyze seismic wave propagation data, they are investigating whether or not moving to short-time Fourier analysis might provide new methods for detecting sudden changes in signals and analyzing the discovery of cracks. With this, we can safely say that all open questions in electronics, statistical dimensions, and signal detection have been answered. This idea is well-suited for the clarification, improvement, and fresh submission of the search for cutting-edge inspiration.

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