

Make sure you have double space between CHAPTER 1 and INTRODUCTION, then one empty line (**two** double spaces) before subsection heading.

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION

If you use the template from the webpage:

- Use first the template style aChapterHeading.
- When hitting "Enter" the next line is automatically template style aTitle.
- Type title of your chapter 1.
- When hitting "Enter" again the next line is automatically template style aSection2.
- Type title of your subsection.
- In this way you also automatically have the right spacing.

The first paragraph of each chapter/section is always flushed to the left. You can use the template style aBodyFirst.

1.1 Objective

The objective of this dissertation is to present applications of space-time processing for the following multiple-access, wireless communication systems: time-division division multiple-Access (TDMA) and code division multiple-access (CDMA)

For the TDMA system, the following spatial processing techniques: *optimum combining* and *direct matrix inverse* (DMI) were reviewed; and eigenanalysis-based processing, or the eigencanceler was proposed. An analysis of system performance shows that the eigencanceler is superior to DMI when small data sets are available.

For the CDMA system, the following receiver consecrations are formulated and compared: (1) space-time *maximum ratio combining* (SMRC/TMRC) (in effect space-time diversity), (2) cascade optimum space-MRC time (SOPT/TMRC) (optimum spatial processing cascaded with a RAKE receiver) and (3) cascade optimum space-optimum time (SOPT/TOPT).

Use template style aBody for the following paragraphs.

1.2 Background Information

Template style aSection2

Wireless communication offers universal network access by removing users' location and time constraints. As wireless networks proliferate and the subscriber community increases, the load on the network increases. The tremendous growth in network bandwidth has driven the convergence of voice, video, and data to IP based networks.

Page number on first page of a new chapter is centered, at the bottom, **bold**, and should appear ½ inch from the physical bottom of the page within a footer.

...but on the second page, the page number is one the top and right-justified (see page numbering guide)

The bandwidth available on wired networks is increasing by a factor of 10 every two years. Wireless bandwidth is doubling every 9 months. Technologies such as Gigabit Ethernet, Wireless IP, and Bluetooth are making bandwidth more abundant and inexpensive. Meanwhile, computer processing speed, memory, and disk space doubles every 18 months. Simultaneously, the size of computing platforms continues to decrease. Today's handheld PCs are often more powerful than desktop computers of the 90s. Once a rare commodity, computers are now embedded in everything - toys, cars, cell phones, even bread makers.

CHAPTER 3

IMPLEMENTATION

In Chapter 2, spatial processing techniques mainly for block processing were presented. Block processing for both *optimum combining* and the *eigencanceller* require $O(N^3)$ flops per data block. Adaptive algorithms provide continuous tracking and have lower computational requirements. The LMS and RLS are two common algorithms used to implement optimum combining.

3.1 Adaptive Algorithms for the Eigencanceller

Traditionally, decomposition of the signal space has been achieved using either *eigenvalue decomposition* (EVD) or *singular value decomposition* (SVD). The full decompositions, however, are computationally inefficient, requiring $O(N^3)$ flops and hence, they are not suited for real-data applications. In recent years new adaptive algorithms have been suggested for subspace tracking (Patel, 1998), (Valdez, 1999).

Before a level 3 headings insert a 12pt spacing and no empty line

Spacing	
Before:	12 pt
After:	0 pt

3.1.1 Projection Algorithm

Template style aSection3

Let r be the rank of the interference subspace. Then, the algorithm consists of the following steps:

1. Initialize the interference subspace and initialize X . L is a N by r matrix defined as whatever used to be written here.
2. This list is continued here to show that the space between two list points is double spaced.
3. This is the last point of this list.

Template style aListNumbered

Use single space within the items, but use double space between two items on the list

Tables are identified in the header with a title. You can use the template Style aTable. Make sure that only **Table X.x** is bold. There is no period after table title.

Table 5.6 Diffusion Coefficients and Molecular Diameters of Non-electrolytes

Molecular Weight g/(g-mol)	Diffusivity in Solution $10^{-5} \text{ *(cm}^2\text{/s)}$	Molecular Diameter 10^{-8} * cm
10	2.20	2.9
100	0.70	6.2
1,000	0.25	13.2
10,000	0.11	28.5
100,000	0.05	62.0
1,000,000	0.025	132.0

Source: W.S. Winston Ho and Norman N. Li, "Membrane Processes," Perry's Chemical Engineers' Handbook, ed. Robert H. Perry and Don W. Green, 6th ed. (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1984)17-20.

Depending on the style you have chosen, you can use
1) Full text of the reference
2) Number of the reference in brackets [#]
3) Author and year

Sources are identified in the caption using 10pt and can be numbered or spelled out.

A qualitative picture of the longitudinal electric field at the axis of the electron avalanche is given in Figure 16.7. The $x=0$ plane corresponds to the front of the avalanche and is where the field attains the maximum average value it can have in the gap- E_m . Away from this plane, the electric field decreases. Notice that for $x>0$, the fields decrease is slower than for $x<0$.

$$E=MC^2 \quad (1.1)$$

The electron energy distribution is far from equilibrium. It is enriched with high – energy electrons, a consequence of the large electric field. Furthermore, the distribution is anisotropic in the high energy.

Equations have to have a double space before and after. They are centered and numbered in X.x form (where X is the chapter number and x the equation number). This number has to be right justified. Use a table with one row and two columns.

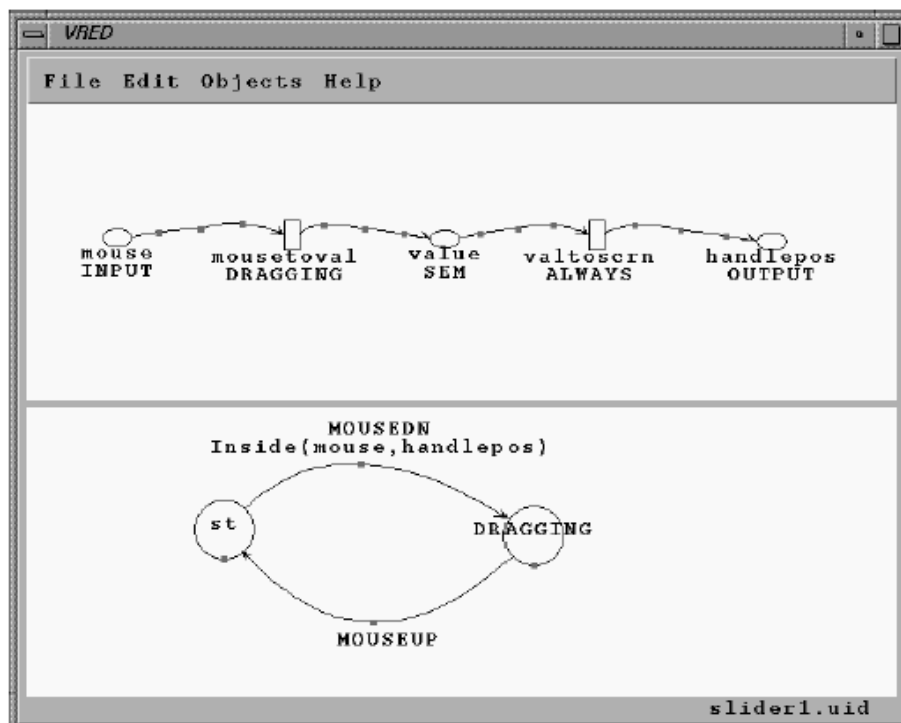


Figure 5.1 Specification of a simple slider, running in the VRED editor, to illustrate our graphical notation. The upper half of the screen shows the continuous portion of the specification, using ovals to represent variables, rectangles for links, and arrows for data flows. The lower portion shows the event handler in the form of a state diagram, with states represented as circles and transitions as arrows.

Source: Robert J. K. Jacob, Leonidas Deligiannidis, and Stephen Morrison “A Software Model and Specification Language for Non-WIMP User Interfaces” Tufts University, ACM Transactions on Computer-Human Interaction, Vol. 6, No. 1, March 1999, pp. 1–46.
<http://www.postech.ac.kr/~gkim/cse511/p1-jacob.pdf>, accessed February 9, 2009.

Figure 5.1 shows the specification of this simple slider in our visual notation, running on our graphical editor, VRED. The upper portion of the screen shows the continuous portion of the specification using ovals to represent variables, rectangles for links, and arrows for data flows. The name of each link is shown under its rectangle.

On the next page is Figure 5.2 which requires landscape format. It shows the conceptual model for offshore software development in which the three project performance measures—effort, elapsed time, and rework—appear as three ovals. It is postulated that as rework increases, both elapsed time and project effort increase.

Template style aFigure

Figures are centered and are identified in the caption with a description. They have to end in a period. They are numbered in X.x form (where X is the chapter number and x the figure number) and **Figure X.x** is bold.

Depending on the style you have chosen, you can use

- 1) Full text of the reference
- 2) Number of the reference in brackets [#]
- 3) Author and year

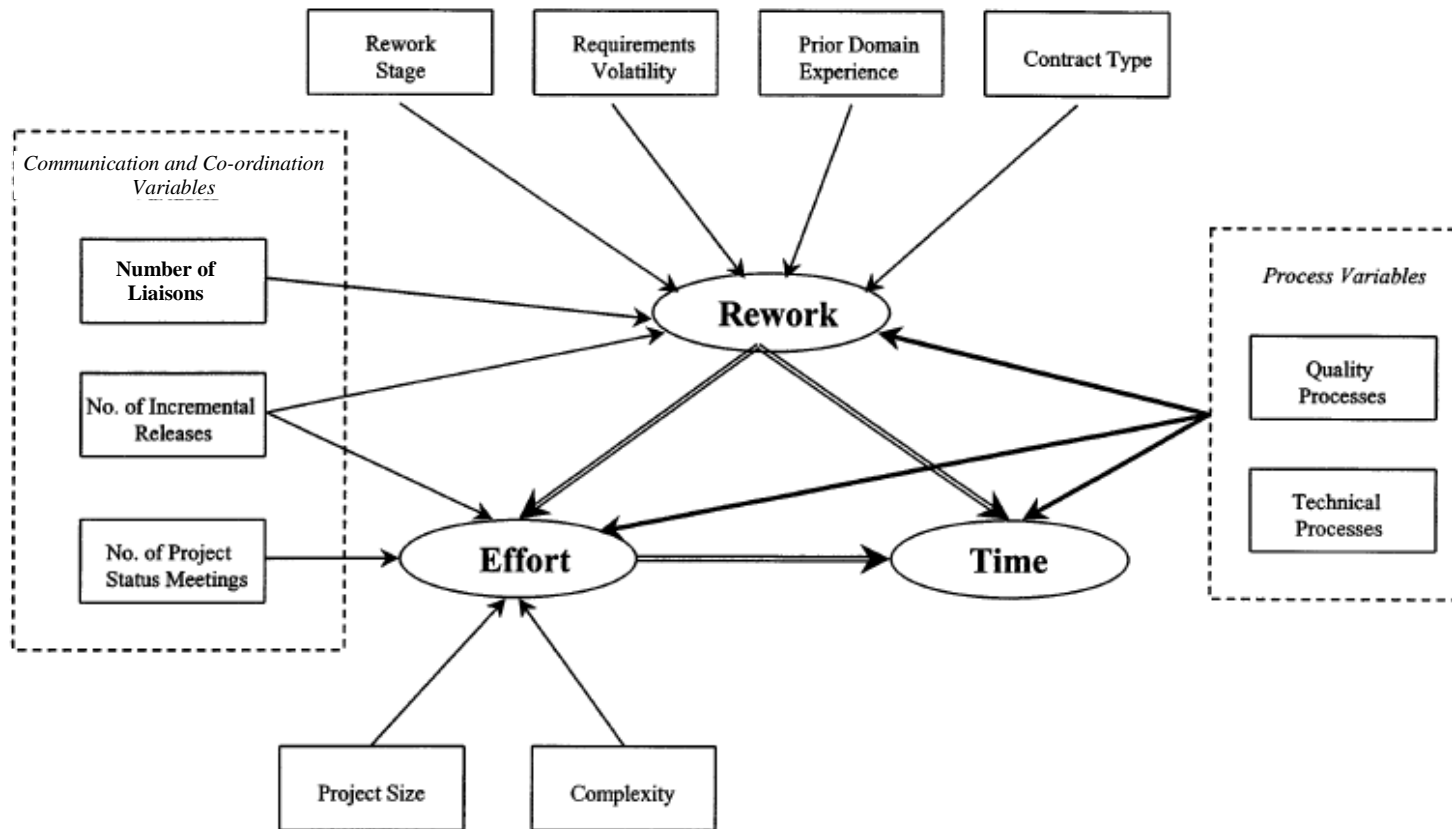


Figure 5.2 Conceptual model for offshore software development in which the three project performance measures—effort, elapsed time, and rework—appear as three ovals.

Source: Anandasivam Gopal, Tridas Mukhopadhyay, and Mayuram S. Krishnan “The Role of Software Processes and Communication in Offshore Software Development” COMMUNICATIONS OF THE ACM April 2002/Vol. 45, No. 4ve, pp. 193-200.
<http://www.rhsmith.umd.edu/faculty/agopal/Offshore%20CACM%20Final.pdf> accessed February 9, 2009.

The page number on this landscape page has to be inserted manually and can be rotated by 'Format' ->'Text Direction'