Automatic Real Time Observer based Calibration of Surround System

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Abstract

Objective: Pleasure of enjoying the surround sound is fully based on the calibration made on the surround system. Hence, in this paper, the observer's position based volume that will react consequently and change in light of the constant position of the observer is proposed. **Methods/Analysis:** Many calibrations techniques based on microphone calibration are available in the existing systems. But none of them are capable of adjusting the volume of the speakers in real time. If the observer is moved from the calibrated position, the audibility of each speaker will be varied. So the observer couldn't experience a real surround. Instead, sound from nearer speaker will be high and observer losses his/her audibility of the distant speaker. Only special effects from distant speaker are audible. The proposed method adjusts the volume of speakers regularly based on the observer location. In this paper, only one observer is considered for performance analysis and the simulation is carried out in MATLAB. **Findings:** The area identification depends on the assumption, the sound recognition level of the considerable number of speakers can't be set at precise comparable level at all positions of the eyewitness. The discernment level every one of the speakers is almost made equivalent by the pay in the increase component of the intensifier. In this manner the spectator can hold the perceptibility of each speaker despite the fact that eyewitness moved from the aligned position. **Novelty/Improvement:** The recognition level of different speakers is significantly diminished when the onlooker moves near one of the speaker. The encompass framework is considered the position based remuneration which was adjusted concerning to the particular location of the observer.

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1. Introduction

The proposed framework made conformities over speaker volumes to align the framework persistently in light of the constant eyewitness location[1]. The current framework couldn't alter the sound level naturally on the off chance that the onlooker moved from the beforehand aligned position[1,2] as appeared in the Figure 1. Hence, this paper examines the position based volume conformities that will react consequently and change in light of the constant position of the observer[3,4] as appeared in the Figure 2.

2. Materials and Methods

2.1 Position of Sensors

The Passive Infrared sensors (PIR) sensors are fit for detecting the nearness of the Infrared article development (people are IR beam emitters in nature) inside its recognizing range. The position of five quantities of PIR sensors to identify the area of the spectator in a room[5] is appeared in the Figure 3. If the onlooker enters and moves around the recognizing locale of a PIR sensor, sensor will react with a computerized high yield.

Table 1 demonstrates areas that can be recognized around with help of five no. of PIR sensors. The arrangements of 4
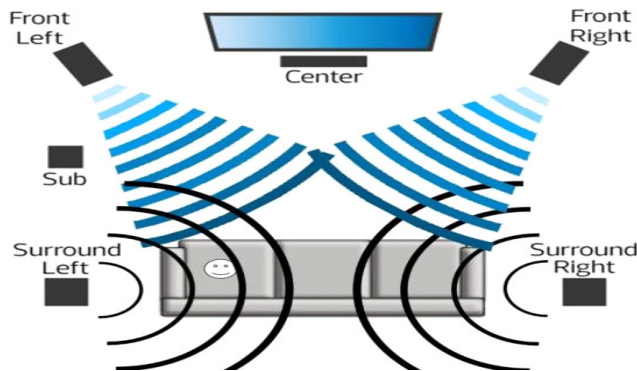

Figure 1. Onlooker moved from the adjusted position and the reaction of the current framework.
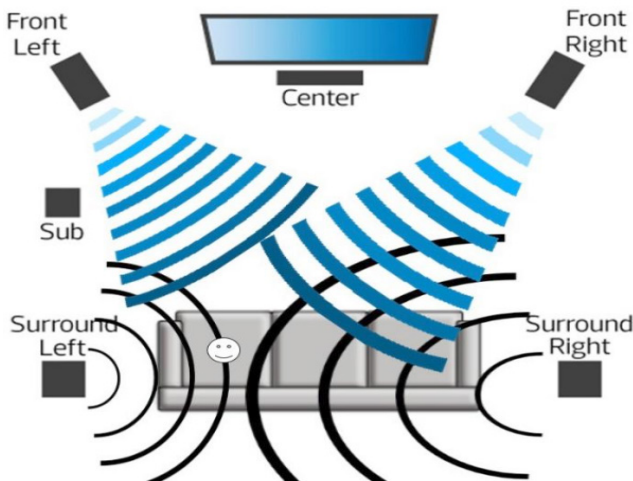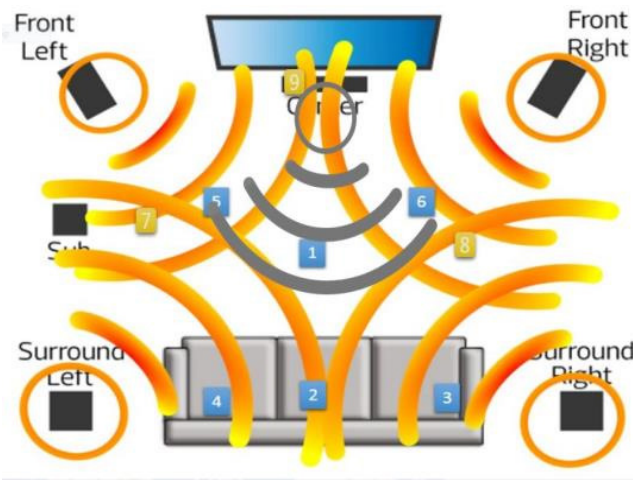

Figure 2. Response of the proposed system.

Figure 3. Possible detect positions and sensor range.

Table 1. Sensor response vs. location of observer

Front left	Rear left	Front right	Rear right	Center	Location
0	0	0	0	1	1
0	1	0	1	0	2
0	0	0	1	0	3
0	1	0	0	0	4
1	0	0	0	0	5
0	1	0	0	0	6
7	**1**	0	0	0	7
0	0	1	1	0	8

sensors are close to the encompass speakers on Four corners and one centering to the middle position of the room[6]. In the event that the eyewitness is in the location 1, none of the sensors put in the corner will deliver the high output[7]. The sensor set at focus will deliver the high yield until the eyewitness settled down in an area. On the off chance that the spectator moves to another area say area 4, sensor put in the back left will react with a high flag.

3. Calculations on Sound Intensity Loss

The room of length l and width b is considered in this model. Distance of *location 1* from Rear Right speaker is denoted as drr1.

$$drr1 = \frac{\sqrt{b^2 + l^2}}{2}$$

Distance of *location 7* from Rear Right speaker is denoted as drr2.

$$drr2 = \sqrt{b^2 + \frac{l^2}{4}}$$

Sound Level at *location 2* from Rear Right speaker[4] is denoted as Lrr2.

$$Lrr2 = Lrr1 - \left| 20 \, log\frac{drr2}{drr1} \right|$$

Case 1:
For a rectangular hall of length (l) = 20 ft, width (w) = 30 ft, drr1 = 18 ft; drr2 = 31.2 ft.

Lrr1 = 70 dB (Observed sound level at *location 1*).

Lrr2 = 65.2 dB (Sound level at *location 2* for above consideration).

Case 2:

For a hall of length (l) = 40 ft, width (w) = 60 ft, drr1 = 36 ft; drr2 = 62.4 ft.

L1 = 40 dB; L2 = 35.2 dB.

From Table 2, it is obvious that drop of the sound level is constantly 4.8 dB for move from location 1 to location 7, ie, close multiplying of the separation from source. Regardless of the measure of the room, the sound level lessens by 4.8 dB for the development of location 1 to location 2. The dB misfortune is measured at all areas with focus as the reference.

The volume calculation depends on remuneration expected to diminish the misfortune or increase of sound level over the zone in which the eyewitness is detected[8,9]. The normal loss of sound level of the inaccessible speaker is processed as 3 dB for the location 4 while considering the location 1 as reference. The sound level is the vitality amount; consequently, it takes after converse square law[6]. For lost 3 dB of sound level, the vitality is diminished by component of sqrt (0.5). To make sound observation from the far off speaker as same sometime recently, the far off speaker (Front Right) must be increased with an element of sqrt (0.5). The normal addition in the sound level of the closer speaker (Surround Left) is 6 dB (ie. twofold the vitality of the reference). In this manner, the enhancement component is diminished to half to make same sound recognition.

The mouse clicks made on the GUI will change the losses in the model designed and shown in Figure 4 and the PIR sensor outputs based on the location of the click. The Figures 4 and 5 demonstrates the snap made on the location 4 and relating PIR reaction for location 4.

4. Result and Discussions

All existing systems employing calibration well in case the observer are considered as the stationary for a

Table 2. Measurement of sound level for cases 1 and 2

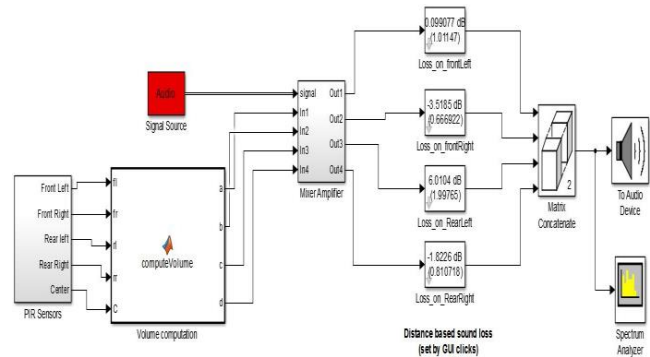| Width(w)	Length(l)	L1 (dB)	L2 (dB)	dBdrop
20	30	70	65.2	4.8
40	60	50	35.2	4.8

Figure 4. Proposed remuneration model interfaced with GUI for the sound misfortune computation and sensor reaction.
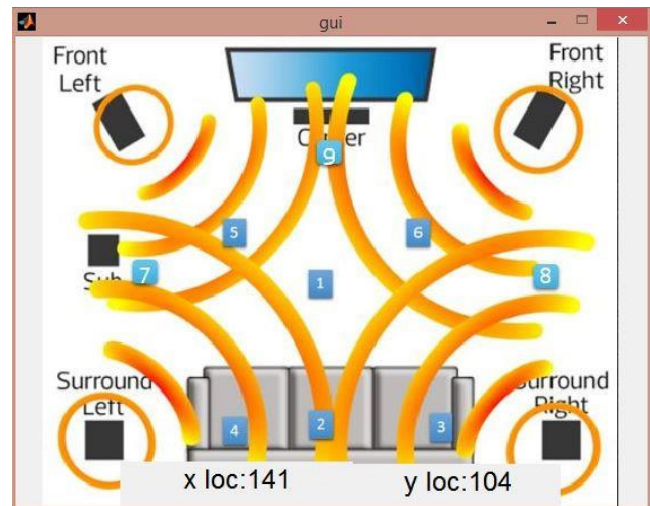

Figure 5. Mouse click made on the location 4 in full scale estimation of 560 x 420.

position. In the event that the onlooker moves near one of the speaker, the recognition level of different speakers is significantly diminished. The encompass framework without position based remuneration which was adjusted concerning location 1 is displayed utilizing simulink and appeared as a part of Figure 6. Figure 7 shows sound level accessible at location 4. It obviously demonstrates that the sound level of the back right speaker is almost 6 dB more noteworthy than the other speaker's sound level at location 4. Observation level of the 6 dB increment in sound level is 1.5 times of the past sound level. In this way the onlooker finds out about 1.5 times sound level as like at past position from the back right speaker.
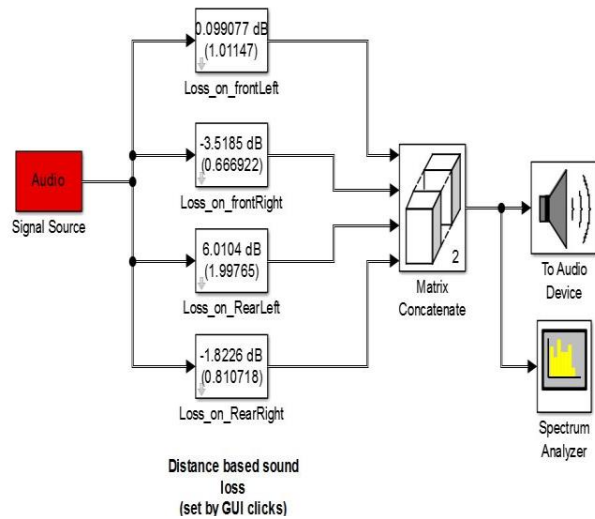
Figure 6. Framework adjusted at location 1 without position based remuneration.
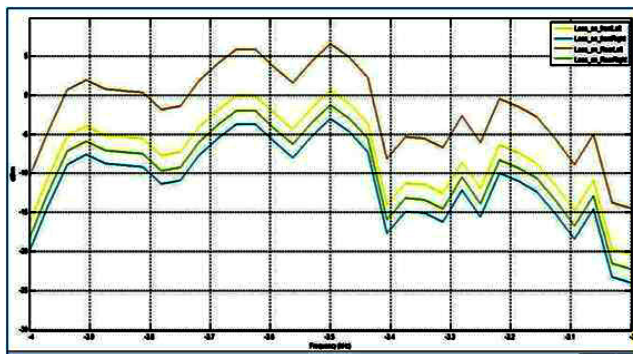

Figure 7. Genuine recognition recurrence reaction of various speakers at area 4 without remuneration.

The pay demonstrates that stifles the addition of the back right speaker and expansions the increase of alternate speakers as appeared in the Figure 8. The misfortune components are controlled by the GUI which is composed independently. GUI additionally changes the sensor reaction for each area of the lobby/room considered. The quality appeared on the base of the GUI characterizes where the spectator is situated in a full scale grid of 560 x 420.

Since the area identification depends on the assumption, the sound recognition level of the considerable number of speakers can't be set at precise comparable level at all positions of the eyewitness. The discernment level every one of the speakers is almost made equivalent by the pay in the increase component of the intensifier. In this manner
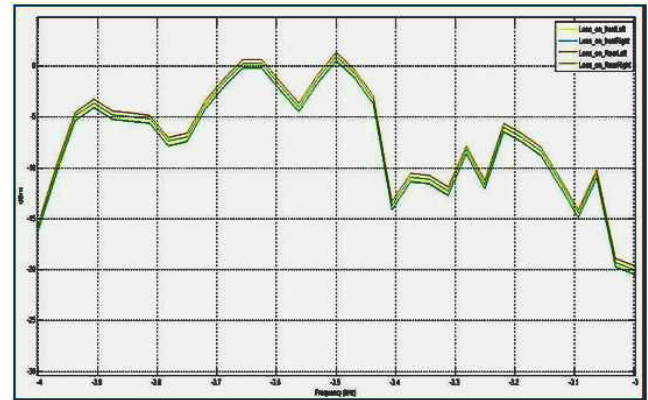

Figure 8. Recurrence reaction of sound from various speakers at area 4 with pay.

the spectator can hold the perceptibility of each speaker despite the fact that eyewitness moved from the aligned position.

5. Conclusion

The inexact continuous position based remuneration model gives extra changes over existing adjustment procedures and enhances the observation level of all speakers even the eyewitness moves around the lobby. This model execution is high if the quantity of spectator is considered as one or all onlookers present in close-by areas.

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