COA031: Broadband Transmission Technology, 2025 Department of Communication Engineering, NCU Homework #4 Prof. Dah-Chung Chang Date: 2025/5/20 Deadline: 2025/6/8

Consider four source signals (including one desired signal and three interferences) impinging on a uniform linear array (ULA) comprising N=16 antennas from different directions, as depicted in the following figure. Assume that the distance d between two consecutive antennas is half of the wavelength of the desired signal.



The output y(n), where *n* is the sample time index, is obtained by the array beamformer, in which $\mathbf{w} = [w_1 \ w_2 \cdots w_N]^T$ is an $N \times 1$ complex vector of the beamforming weights to be estimated. Assume that $s_0(n)$ is the desired 64-QAM signal with normalized power and an unknown DOA θ possibly ranged from -26° to -5° . Let the data file **r_hw4.mat** be the received signal matrix that recorded after the receiver antennas for $[x_1(n) \ x_2(n) \cdots x_N(n)]^T$, $n = 1, 2, \dots, 50000$. Use the MUSIC algorithm to determine the DOA of the desired signal and the MVDR algorithm for the beamforming receiver.

- a) Plot the DOA spectrum obtained by the MUSIC algorithm and determine the DOA of the desired signal.
- b) Show the received 64-QAM constellation obtained by the MVDR beamformer.
- c) Plot the beampattern of the MVDR beamformer and show the DOA location of the desired signal.
- d) Search for the MATLAB subroutine **polardb.m** from the internet to plot the polar beampattern of the MVDR beamformer.

Note: r_hw4.mat can be downloaded from <u>https://pse.is/47hhbn</u>.

References:







MVDR Polar Beampattern

