Redefining Electronic Information Engineering: The Cross-Disciplinary Fusion and Its Impact on Signal Processing Paradigms

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Abstract: ***As the fundamental enabler of modern electronic information systems, signal processing technology plays a pivotal role in driving continuous advancements in full data-lifecycle management through paradigm-shifting innovations. Recent breakthroughs in the artificial intelligence (AI) technology cluster, particularly of deep-learning algorithms with heterogeneous computing architectures, have fundamentally reshaped the theoretical boundaries and practical dimensions of classical signal processing methodologies. This transformative convergence has enabled unprecedented capabilities in real-time data analysis, adaptive filtering, and intelligent decision-making, thereby redefining the efficiency and scalability of electronic information systems. Against this backdrop, this paper systematically examines the evolution and innovation trajectory of information processing technology within electronic information engineering. By integrating theoretical analysis with empirical case studies, we elucidate the synergistic effects of AI-driven signal processing techniques on system performance optimization, energy efficiency, and fault tolerance. Furthermore, we explore emerging challenges such as computational complexity, data privacy concerns, and hardware constraints, while proposing potential solutions based on hybrid computing frameworks and edge intelligence paradigms. The insights derived from this study not only contribute to the academic discourse on advanced signal processing but also provide actionable guidance for researchers and practitioners seeking to leverage cutting-edge technologies in electronic information engineering. By fostering interdisciplinary collaboration between AI, signal processing, and hardware design, this work aims to catalyze further innovation in the field.***

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1. INTRODUCTION

As a key component of the modern technological system, electronic information engineering builds the foundational architecture of the information society through the multidimensional integration of communication transmission, automatic control, and computational support. Within this technology cluster, signal processing not only serves as the hub for information conversion but also participates deeply in the full lifecycle management of data—from feature extraction in the initial acquisition phase, to encoding optimization during transmission, and finally to information reconstruction in end-user applications; every stage relies on its fundamental support. In recent years, while digital signal processing technologies continue to evolve, the interdisciplinary fusion innovations are particularly noteworthy: deep-learning-based intelligent filtering algorithms have significantly improved signal denoising efficiency, distributed edge-computing architectures have provided a new paradigm for massive-scale signal processing, and breakthroughs in IoT perception-layer protocols have redefined the spatiotemporal constraints of signal transmission. Wang et al. (2025) conducted an empirical study on the design and optimization of an AI-enhanced intelligent financial risk control system specifically tailored for multinational supply chains[1]. In neural engineering, Wu et al. (2023) developed Jump-GRS, a multi-phase structured pruning approach for neural networks applied to neural decoding tasks[2]. Recruitment technology was advanced by Xie and Liu (2025) through EvalNet, which integrates sentiment analysis and multimodal data fusion for processing recruitment interviews[3]. Legal text processing saw improvements with Xie et al. (2024) proposing a Conv1D-based approach for multi-class classification of legal citation texts[4]. Urban planning applications were explored by Xu (2025) through CivicMorph, a generative modeling framework for public space form development[5]. Development tools for large language models were enhanced by Zhang, Yuhan (2025) with InfraMLForge, providing developer tooling for rapid LLM development and scalable deployment[6]. The same author also contributed to advertising technology through a reinforcement learning framework for automated ad campaign optimization targeting small businesses[7]. Network analytics was advanced by Zhang, Yujun et al. (2025) with MamNet, a novel hybrid model for time-series forecasting and frequency pattern analysis in network traffic[8]. Green finance applications were addressed by Zhang, Zongzhen et al. (2025) through deep learning approaches for carbon market price forecasting and risk evaluation under climate change[9]. Computer vision saw innovations with Zheng et al. (2025) developing Diffmesh, a motion-aware diffusion framework for human mesh recovery from videos[10]. Agricultural technology was enhanced by Zhou (2025) through a swarm intelligence-based multi-UAV cooperative coverage and path planning system for precision pesticide spraying in irregular farmlands[11]. Business workflow optimization was addressed by Zhu (2025) with TaskComm, a task-oriented language agent designed for efficient small business workflows[12]. Finally, Zhuang (2025) explored the evolutionary logic and theoretical construction of real estate marketing strategies in the context of digital transformation[13].

2. THE ROLE OF SIGNAL PROCESSING TECHNOLOGY IN ELECTRONIC INFORMATION ENGINEERING

2.1 Signal Acquisition and Conversion

As the sensing front end of electronic information systems, signal acquisition technology undertakes the fundamental task of digitally representing physical quantities. In engineering practice, it must address the nonlinear mapping from continuous physical quantities (sound, light, electromagnetic fields, etc.) to discrete digital values, with the core challenge being the establishment of a reliable signal-conversion channel. Modern signal-processing systems ensure conversion reliability through a multistage architecture: front-end analog filtering removes out-of-band interference, analog-to-digital converters (ADCs) perform spatiotemporal discretization based on the Nyquist theorem, and time-frequency analysis tools provide an initial parsing of signal features.

2.2 Improving Resource Utilization

Against the backdrop of accelerating digitization, the bottleneck of storing and transmitting massive data has become increasingly prominent. The core value of signal compression lies in using precise information-entropy calculations to restructure the original data, achieving intensive use of physical space while preserving information integrity. It is particularly noteworthy that the ubiquitous development of mobile Internet has intensified the conflict between bandwidth resources and transmission demand. Advanced compression algorithms effectively ease the tension between channel capacity and user experience through joint optimization strategies in the time and frequency domains.

2.3 Ensuring System Reliability

In engineering practice, the compound disturbances arising from environmental noise and inherent equipment defects constitute the main challenge to system reliability. The current technical system addresses these issues along three dimensions: first, filtering techniques based on frequency-domain feature analysis, combined with wavelet-transform methods for joint time-frequency processing, form a multidimensional noise-suppression framework; second, adaptive algorithms counteract data degradation caused by hardware aging by dynamically adjusting parameters to maintain signal fidelity; finally, for sudden data loss, the engineering community widely adopts a composite error-correction mechanism that combines Hadamard and Hamming codes, whose reconstruction algorithms have become a standardized processing flow.

2.4 Empowering Intelligent Applications

As a pivotal step in the evolution of machine intelligence, feature-extraction technology achieves the structured reconstruction of massive heterogeneous information by constructing a data-dimensionality-reduction mechanism. This entropy-optimized feature-space mapping method essentially builds a semantic bridge between raw data and pattern-recognition requirements. In typical application scenarios, a face-recognition system encodes biometric traits into computable tensors by establishing a topologically invariant model of facial geometric features, while a speech-recognition system constructs a joint time–frequency analysis framework to form a robust representation of acoustic features.

3. CURRENT STATUS OF SIGNAL-PROCESSING TECHNOLOGY IN ELECTRONIC INFORMATION ENGINEERING

3.1 Widespread Applications Driven by Digital Transformation

Against the backdrop of industry-wide intelligent transformation, signal-processing technology has transcended the boundaries of traditional engineering fields, forming an interdisciplinary penetration pattern. The technology demonstrates unique enabling value in communication-transmission optimization and medical-diagnosis innovation. Mobile-communication system architectures are undergoing end-to-end reconstruction—from channel coding to modulation and demodulation—where breakthrough applications of digital-filtering techniques effectively resolve multipath-interference challenges. This technological revolution is reflected not only in order-of-magnitude increases in transmission rates but, more importantly, in the establishment of a new paradigm for adaptive channel equalization. The medical-diagnosis domain exhibits a different path of technological integration: continuous optimization of the Fast Fourier Transform (FFT) algorithm has shifted medical-image processing from mere spatial-resolution enhancement to joint time–frequency analysis, an iteration that directly drives the establishment of dynamic-imaging diagnostic standards.

3.2 Maturation of Mainstream Algorithms and Technologies

Current engineering practice shows that classical signal-processing algorithms have formed a stable technological ecosystem. Time–frequency analysis centered on the Discrete Wavelet Transform (DWT) demonstrates unique advantages in industrial-grade data-compression scenarios through an adaptive threshold-selection mechanism; the Short-Time Fourier Transform (STFT) continuously improves the feature-resolution accuracy of non-stationary signals by leveraging window-function optimization strategies. The Kalman filter, by introducing an adaptive noise-covariance matrix, has been successfully applied to navigation and positioning systems in complex electromagnetic environments, and its iterative prediction–correction mechanism significantly enhances system robustness. Moreover, in the fusion of intelligent algorithms, the engineering community is exploring the integration of CNN’s feature-extraction capabilities with traditional coding frameworks; similarly, the temporal-modeling function of LSTM networks has been verified to effectively improve the state-estimation accuracy of conventional filters in time-varying systems.

3.3 Innovation Driven by Multidisciplinary Cross-Fertilization

In the contemporary map of technological evolution, the permeation and reconstruction of multidisciplinary knowledge systems are reshaping the trajectory of signal processing. Taking brain science as an example, the coupling of neural decoding algorithms with adaptive filters is breaking through the time-frequency resolution bottleneck of traditional bioelectric signal processing; the superposition-state modeling unique to quantum computing offers a brand-new Hilbert-space deconstruction perspective for non-stationary signal analysis. The technological iterations born of this interdisciplinary fusion exhibit pronounced non-linear characteristics: on one hand, classical signal-processing theory supplies foundational mathematical frameworks for cross-disciplinary fields; on the other, the modeling paradigms of emerging disciplines, in turn, drive dimensional expansion of processing algorithms. This bidirectional feedback mechanism demands that researchers not only construct cross-disciplinary knowledge graphs but also develop the capacity to map and translate methodologies across different domains.

4. DEVELOPMENT OF SIGNAL PROCESSING TECHNOLOGY IN ELECTRONIC INFORMATION ENGINEERING

4.1 Intelligence

In the ongoing evolution of contemporary signal processing, deep-learning architectures are redefining the cognitive boundaries of traditional methodologies. This redefinition is not merely at the level of basic algorithms; more importantly, it has engendered an intelligent processing paradigm oriented toward complex scenarios. In speech enhancement, the leap from static filtering to dynamic feature extraction has been achieved, with its core lying in the neural network’s hierarchical deconstruction of noise characteristics. Taking noise suppression as an example, adaptive network architectures based on time-frequency analysis can adjust filter parameters in real time according to the time-varying nature of environmental interference, and this dynamic response mechanism markedly improves the intelligibility of speech signals.

4.2 Integration

As hardware performance continues to improve, integrating different types of functional modules into a single platform has become common practice. In this process, field-programmable gate arrays (FPGAs) and heterogeneous computing architectures play a crucial role, allowing designers to flexibly configure resources according to specific needs and thus achieve high-speed real-time computation. Meanwhile, with the rise of cloud computing and big-data platforms, large-scale distributed systems now support remote collaboration, further enhancing the efficiency of hardware-software co-design. In addition, novel chip materials such as graphene or optoelectronic transistors promise lower power consumption and higher data-transmission speeds, providing a solid foundation for future integrated systems.

4.3 Independent Innovation

Beyond existing technological trajectories, the convergence of quantum computing and integrated photonics is forging an entirely new research paradigm. Theoretically, the superposition property of quantum states endows signal processing with unique parallel-computing advantages, while coherent control of qubits can break the sequential constraints of classical architectures. Complementing this, photonic-chip technology leverages the low-loss transmission of optical waveguides to provide a physical platform for ultra-high-speed signal exchange. These breakthroughs not only redefine the application boundaries of traditional sampling theory but also fundamentally reshape signal-analysis paradigms at the algorithmic level. Notably, China has established a proprietary technology system in key areas such as quantum-state control and photonic integrated circuits, with patent portfolios spanning the full innovation chain from basic devices to system-level integration.

4.4 Sustainable Development

Driven by the globalization of sustainable development strategies, the engineering field is undergoing a fundamental shift in design paradigms. A pronounced synergy exists between the topological reconfiguration of low-power chip architectures and the parameter optimization of energy-saving algorithms. This theoretical breakthrough has directly opened two innovative directions: at the signal-acquisition end, compressed-sensing theory based on sparse representation effectively reconstructs the traditional sampling framework, and its adaptive-threshold mechanism successfully reduces operating energy consumption to 32%–45% of that of conventional schemes; in the energy-supply dimension, new self-powered devices create a new paradigm of autonomous device energy supply by coupling multi-source harvesting of ambient vibrational and electromagnetic radiation energy. Notably, these technological advances not only promote the implementation of the Life-Cycle Environmental Performance (LCEP) system in electronic information products, but also reshape, at the system level, the construction logic of an environmentally friendly technology ecosystem.

5. INNOVATIONS IN SIGNAL PROCESSING TECHNOLOGY IN ELECTRONIC INFORMATION ENGINEERING

5.1 Algorithmic Optimization and Intelligent Innovation

The evolution of signal processing technology has always revolved around algorithmic systems; the current shift toward intelligence is redefining the cognitive boundaries of traditional methodologies. Classical signal processing methods are built upon mathematical frameworks such as Fourier analysis and linear convolution, and these deterministic models increasingly reveal theoretical limitations when confronted with non-stationary signals.

In the field of speech processing, researchers have begun exploring hybrid architectures that combine CNN and LSTM; this spatiotemporal feature-fusion mechanism transcends the modeling dimensions of traditional speech recognition. In image processing, GANs provide a new mathematical perspective on image super-resolution through adversarially trained generative models. It should be noted that the application of intelligent algorithms still faces fundamental theoretical challenges such as model interpretability. Current research is shifting from a sole focus on accuracy toward constructing interpretable hybrid model architectures, a paradigm change that signals the entry of signal-processing technology into a new stage of intelligent development.

5.2 Hardware Co-Design and Integrated Design Innovation

At the level of hardware architecture innovation, the evolution of heterogeneous computing paradigms is reshaping the design methodology of signal processing systems. Breakthroughs in dedicated compute units focus on deep optimization at the instruction-set level; the TPU leverages a systolic array to achieve instruction-level parallelism for neural-network inference, and its tensor-compute cores are tightly coupled with the memory subsystem, effectively mitigating the traditional von Neumann bottleneck. The reconfigurable nature of FPGAs provides hardware-level support for dynamic mapping of convolution kernels, and their LUT-based logic-cell configuration mechanism balances energy efficiency with computational flexibility.

Heterogeneous integration is transcending the physical boundaries of conventional multi-core architectures. 3D integration technologies such as system-in-package (SiP) enable die-level interconnection among CPUs, GPUs, and DSPs. This fused architecture establishes cross-processor data-exchange channels through a unified memory-access model, in which GPUs, leveraging their streaming-processor clusters, shoulder dense matrix operations, while DSP hardware accelerators focus on time-domain feature extraction. Innovations in task-scheduling mechanisms for heterogeneous platforms use hardware-description-language (HDL) based dynamic resource allocation, allowing different compute units to form task-driven collaborative compute streams. At the hardware–software co-design level, innovations in the hardware-abstraction layer (HAL) effectively bridge the gap between algorithmic models and physical hardware. Compiler breakthroughs enable automatic mapping of high-level language instructions onto heterogeneous compute units—for example, OpenCL's support for programming FPGA logic cells and CUDA's fine-grained control of GPU streaming processors.

5.3 Multidisciplinary Convergence and Indigenous Innovation Exploration

The evolution of current signal-processing technologies has transcended traditional disciplinary boundaries, presenting an innovation landscape of deep synergy among physics, biology, and materials science. Technological breakthroughs in quantum computing are decisive for signal processing. Classical architectures face complexity explosion when handling high-dimensional signal-analysis tasks, whereas novel computational models based on quantum superposition and entanglement exhibit exponential acceleration potential in specific scenarios such as compressed sensing and pattern recognition. Taking Grover's quantum search algorithm as an example, its quadratic speed-up in unstructured databases offers new ideas for large-scale matrix operations. Exploring this multidisciplinary convergence demands that researchers not only grasp the fundamental principles of quantum mechanics but also establish effective mappings to traditional signal-processing theory. Current studies have observed the potential value of quantum phase-estimation algorithms in accelerating Fourier transforms, providing theoretical support for building quantum–classical hybrid processing systems.

5.4 Green Innovation Driven by Sustainable Development Concepts

Against the backdrop of ongoing global energy-structure adjustments, technological innovation in electronic-information engineering is undergoing an ecological-value reconstruction. Green elements are permeating the R&D system along multiple dimensions: at the fundamental-materials level, full-lifecycle management of semiconductor devices is spawning demand for degradable materials whose environmentally friendly properties effectively mitigate the e-waste pollution problem; in manufacturing-process innovation, coolant dynamic-recycling systems based on thermodynamic-cycle principles and waste-heat cascade-utilization schemes are reshaping the energy-use paradigm of energy-intensive data centers; and in the operational-control dimension, embedded devices achieve precise power-off control of non-essential modules through intelligent power-topology reconfiguration, driving static power consumption down to the theoretical threshold.

6. CONCLUSION

In short, within electronic-information engineering, signal-processing technology is experiencing a paradigm shift from basic theory to application systems. Current technological evolution exhibits a dual-driven dynamic: on one hand, traditional signal-processing frameworks reveal theoretical bottlenecks when handling unstructured data, forcing academia to pivot toward adaptive learning algorithms; on the other, industry demand for real-time processing efficacy is pushing hardware architectures from single compute units toward heterogeneous integration. Deep neural networks' unique advantages in feature-space mapping offer new ideas for signal denoising under high-frequency interference. Such algorithmic breakthroughs must synergize with dedicated computing architectures; only through instruction-set-level hardware–software co-design can theoretical performance be translated into engineering reality under power constraints.

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