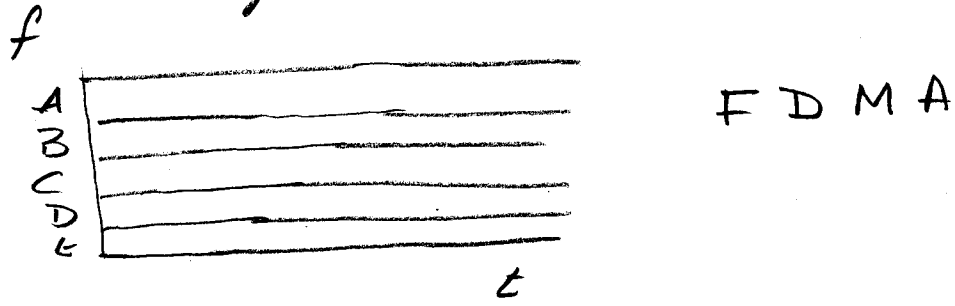


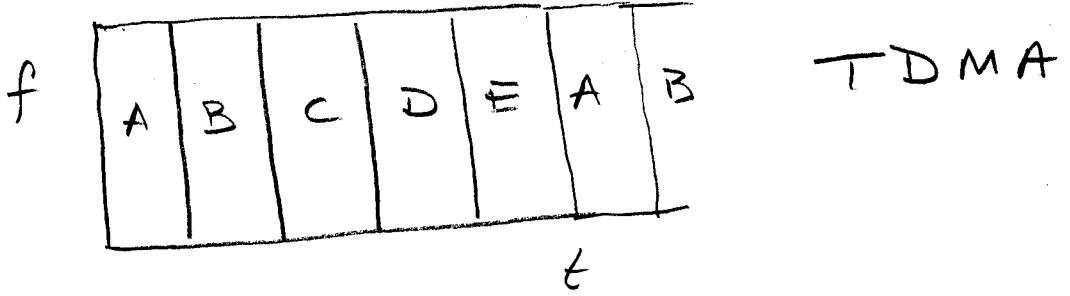
# 9.5 CDMA

- CDMA rests on a specialized modulation format that is:
  - resistant to delay spread (and actually exploits it)
  - resistant to interference from other users

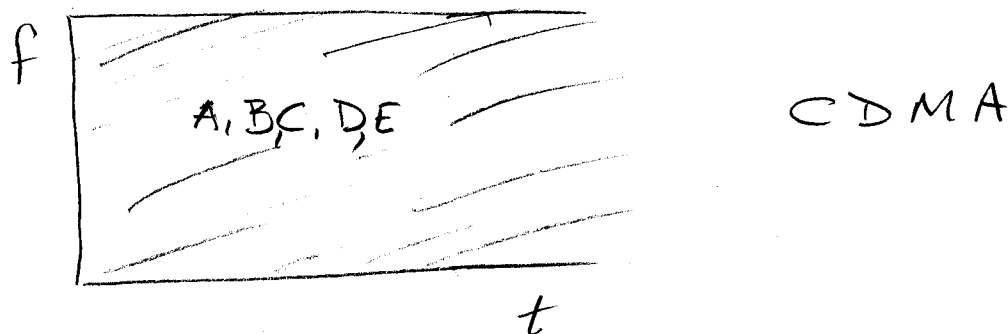
• It comes down to pulse shape and interference suppression. We are used to smooth pulses that minimize bandwidth and keep the users orthogonal by



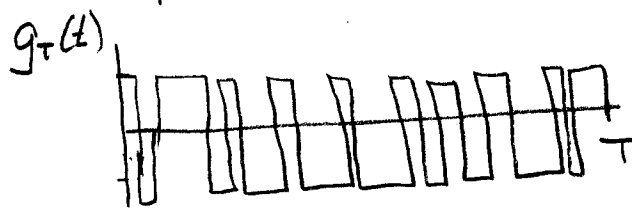
or



In contrast, in CDMA, all users occupy all time and frequency, and are distinguished by spreading code.



• The pulse shape:



$N_c$  chips, duration  $T_c = \frac{T}{N_c}$

— The signal occupies  $N_c$  times the original bandwidth.  
Standard CDMA:  $N_c = 128$ , 9.6 ksym/s

— Each user has own "spreading sequence", such sequences having

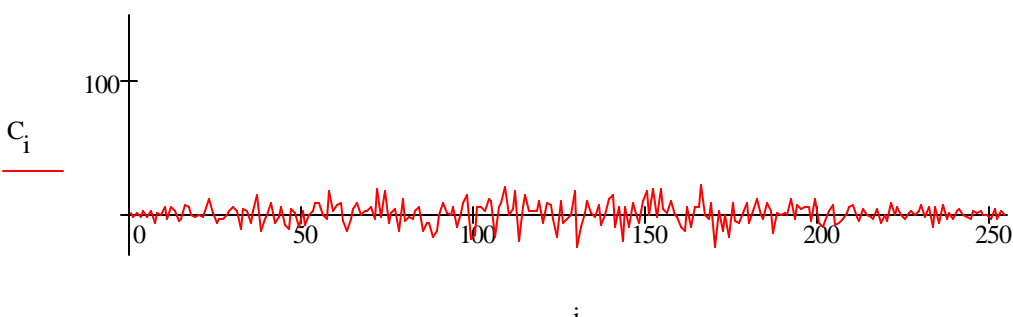
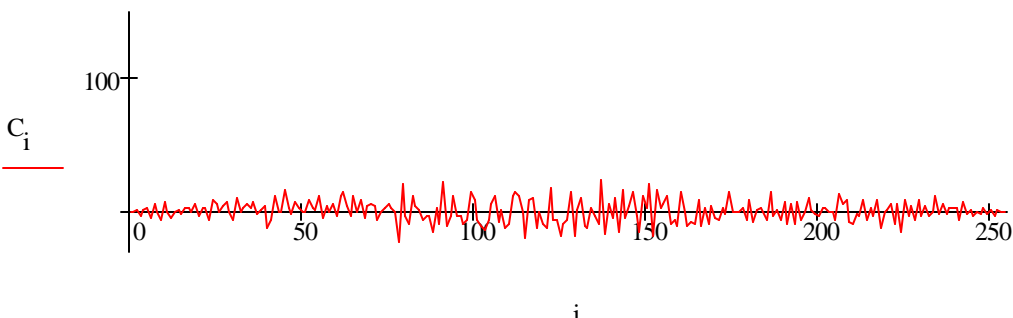
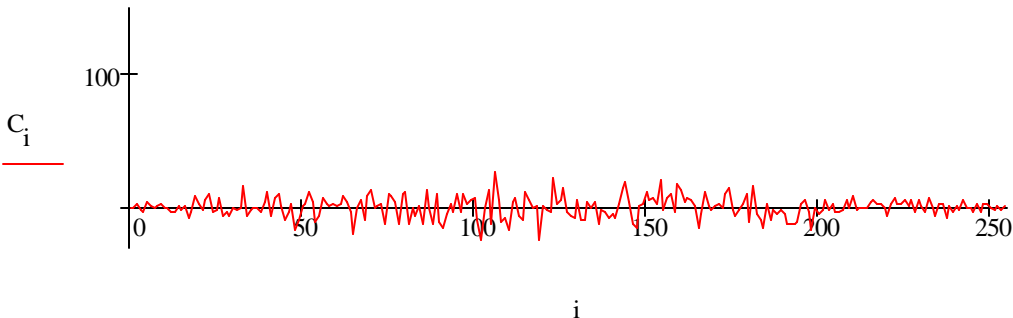
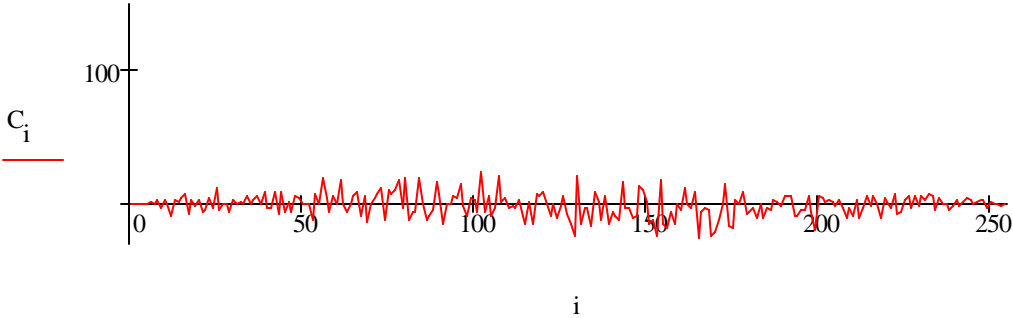
— low cross correlation

$$C_{ij}(n) = \sum_{k=0}^{N_c-1} s_i(k) s_j(k-n)$$

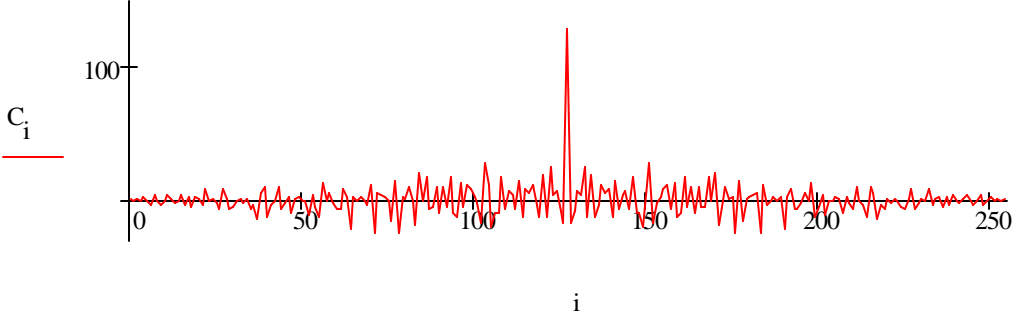
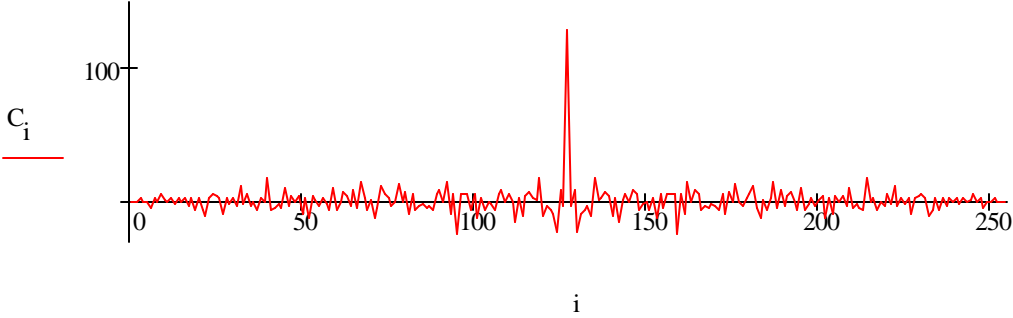
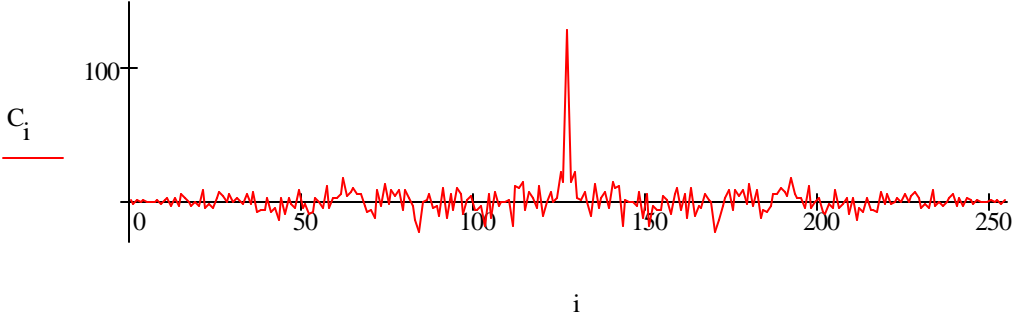
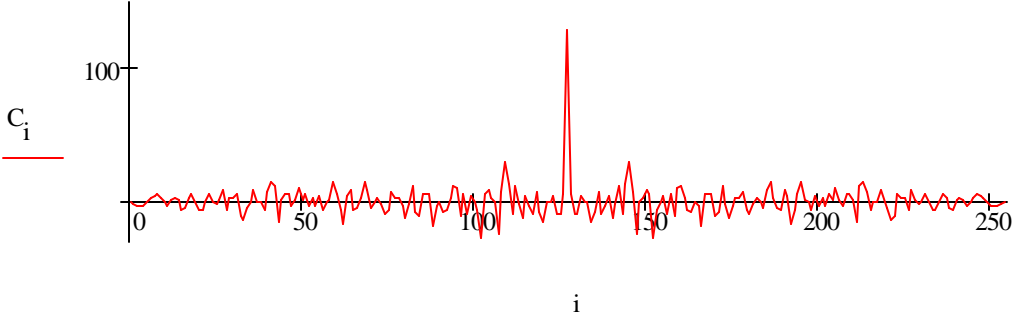
— "thumbtack" auto corr'n

$$R_i(n) = \sum_{k=0}^{N_c-1} s_i(k) s_i(k-n)$$

Crosscorrelations of some randomly selected 128-chip sequences:

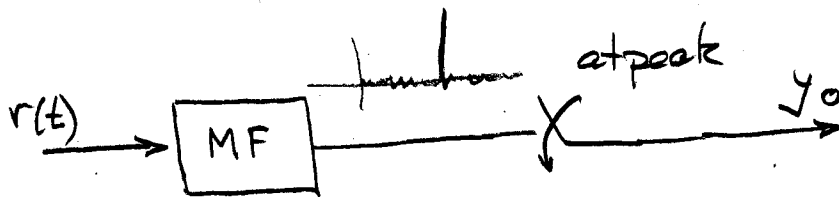
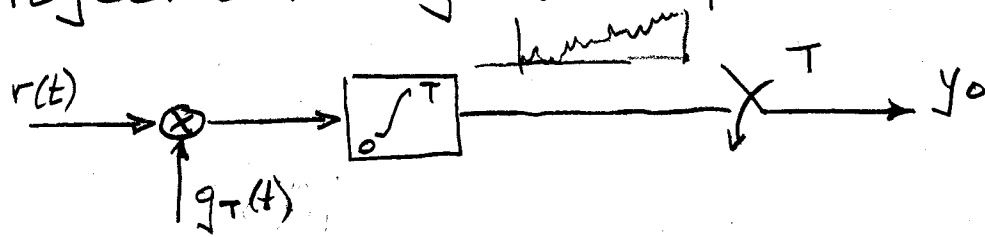


Autocorrelations of some randomly selected 128-chip sequences:



• Optimum receiver in white noise

- project onto signal subspace as usual

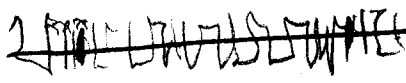


Timing must be  $N_c$  times more accurate.

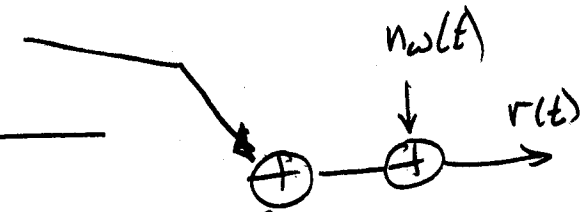
- Performance is same as usual  $P_b = Q(\sqrt{2E_b})$

- Now consider two users received in white noise 9.5.6

$$s_1(t) = \sum_i a_i g_{T1}(t - iT - \tau_1)$$

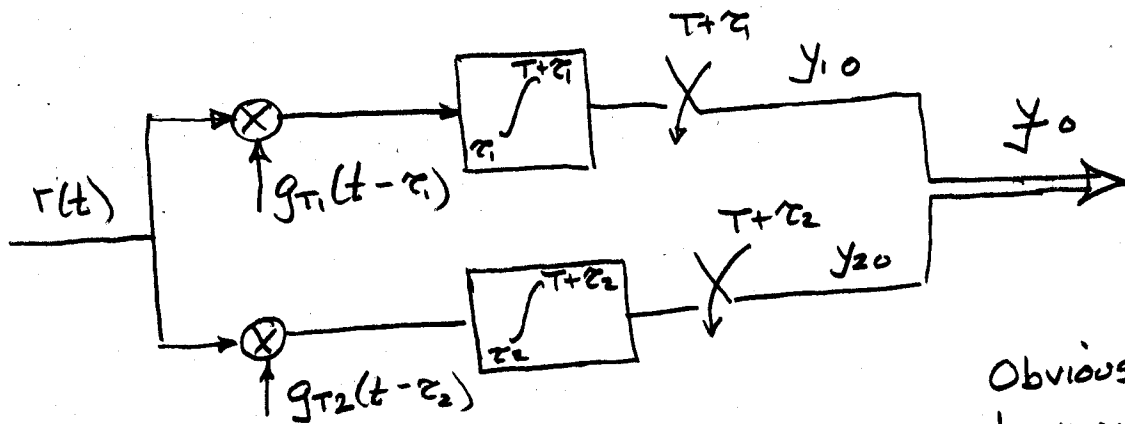


$$s_2(t) = \sum_i a_i g_{T2}(t - iT - \tau_2)$$

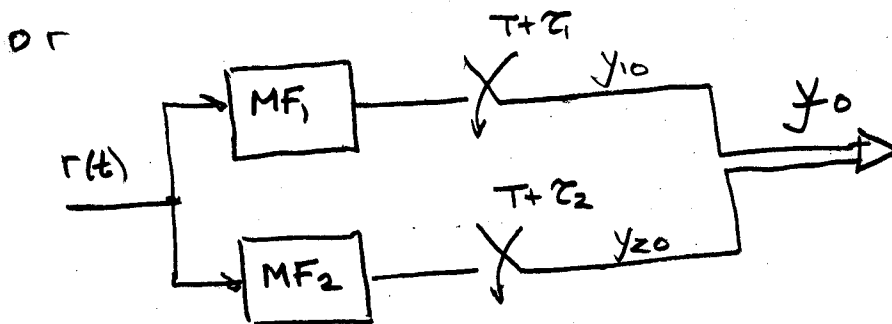


— what is the signal subspace?  
 basis functions  $g_{T1}(t - \tau_1)$  and translates  
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— Optimum receiver for symbol 0 is therefore



Obvious extension to more users.



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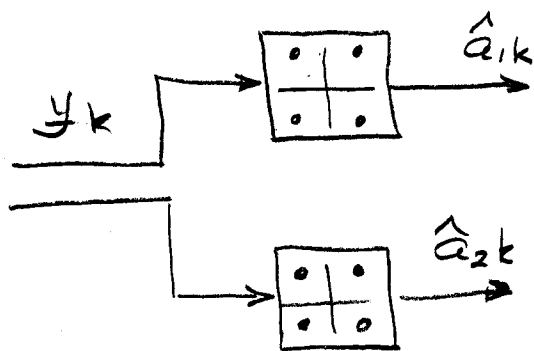
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→ If users are not aligned, then  $y_k$  depends on user data  $a_k$  and  $a_{k-1}$ . Joint Viterbi.

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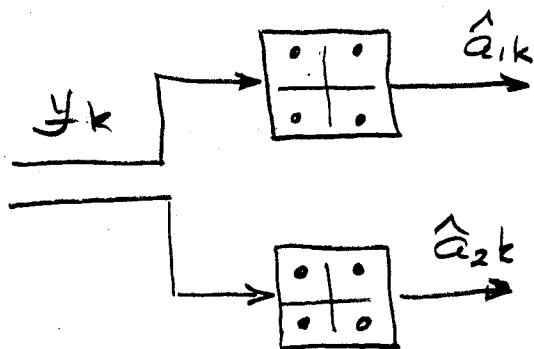
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