

1.4 Time division Multiplexing (TDM) :-

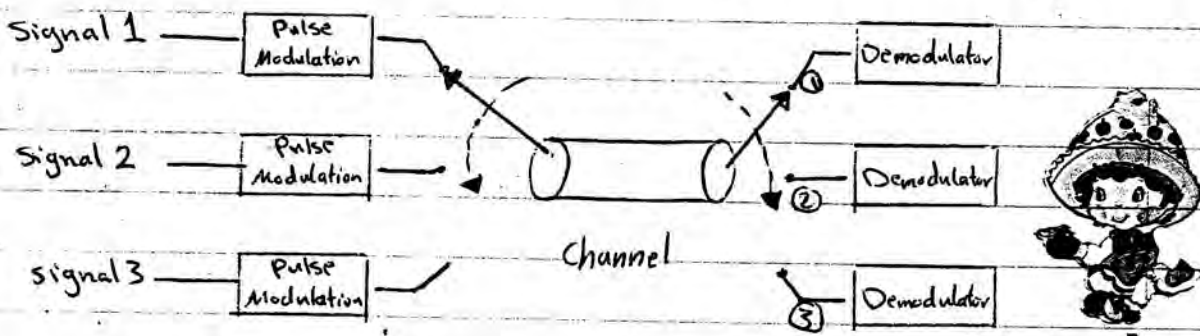
Each signal is transmitted sequentially. The same carrier is used to transmit each signal sequentially, one after another. A time slot is allotted to a signal.



TDM is more practical than FDM since FDM needs more subcarriers, therefore; additional circuitry is required at Tx and Rx, the bandwidth required is high and proportion with number of channels. Generation of PWM

Freq of Saw.tooth > Freq of sine wave

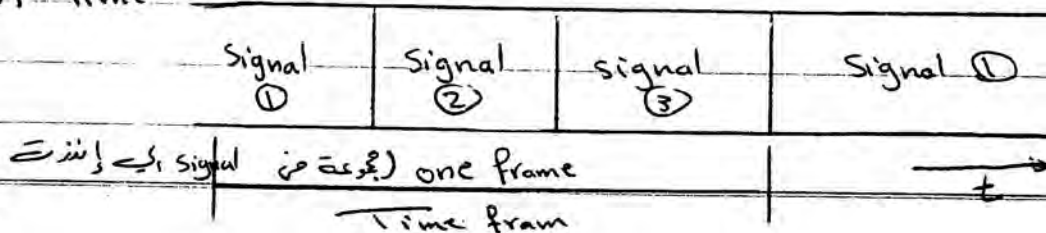
These problems are eliminated using TDM and pulse modulation



"block diagram TDM system"

at Tx : A rotating switch which is realized Electronically connects the o/p each channel Modulator to the communication channel input in turn.

In TDM, each signal is transmitted for only a short period of time



- Each signal of the signals above is allowed to use the channel for a fixed time interval called "time slot"

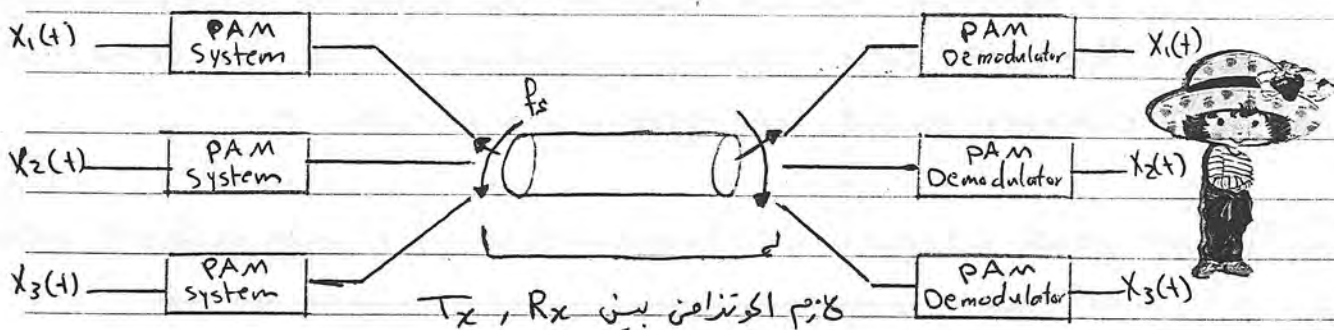
- one transmission of the signals completes one cycle of operation called "frame"

- at Rx: The Switch connects the channel with the corresponding demodulator the system needs absolute synchronization

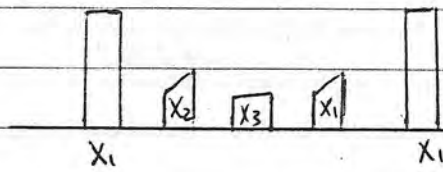
PAM / TDM system :-

The free space between pulses is occupied by pulses from other channels.

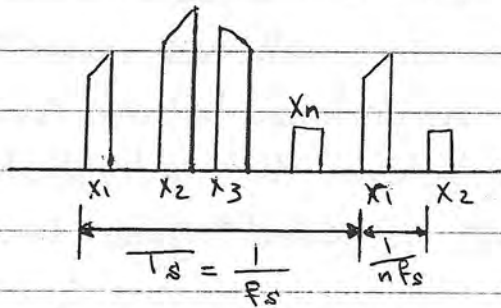
The fig below the block diagram of N PAM channels. The rotating switch rotates at " f_s " for synchronized TDM.
Note $\Rightarrow f_s$ equal at each signals



PAM / TDM block diagram



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If the highest frequency present in all the channels is (ω) then

$$f_s \geq 2\omega$$

$$T_s \leq \frac{1}{2\omega}$$

Let N input channel then in each from there will be one Sample from each of the N -channels. This means that one frame of T_s seconds contain total of N Samples

$$\text{Spacing between two Samples} = \frac{T_s}{N}$$

$$\begin{aligned} \text{No. of pulses per Second} &= \frac{1}{\text{Spacing between two pulses}} = \frac{1}{\frac{T_s}{N}} \\ &= \frac{N}{T_s} = N f_s \end{aligned}$$

This is also called signalling rate (r)

$$r = N f_s$$

The minimum transmission bandwidth of TDM channel

$$BT = NW$$



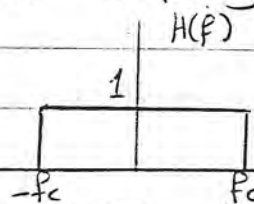
Crosstalk and Guard Time

The individual Signal Sample amplitudes interfere with each other. This interference can be reduced by increasing the distance between samples of the signal. The min. distance between the individual signal samples to avoid crosstalk is called "guard time".

The min. channel Bandwidth to avoid crosstalk:-

$$f_c = N f_m$$

To prove the relation:- let us assume a channel has c/s of an ideal L.P.F with cut-off frequency and unity gain with no delay



If the i/p of the transmission channel are impulses, these impulses are passed through the channel.

Then the o/p is impulse response

$$|H(f)| = 1 \quad \text{over} \quad -f_c \leq f \leq f_c$$

The impulse response of the transmission channel

$$h(t) = \text{I.F.T } |H(f)|$$

$$y(t) = \infty h(t) = \text{I.F.T } [H(f)]$$

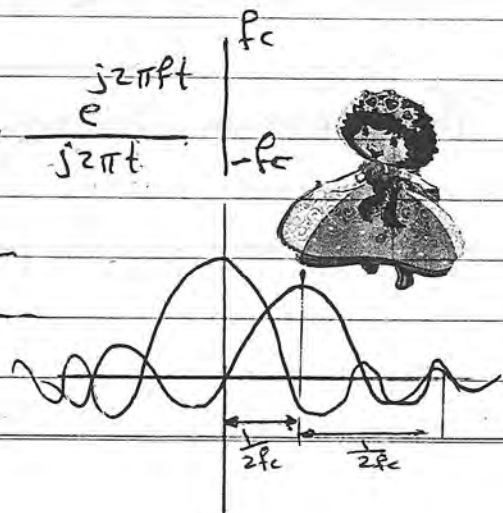
$$= \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} H(f) e^{j2\pi ft} df$$

$$= 2f_c \times \text{sinc}(2f_c t)$$

$$2f_c = \pm 1, \pm 2, \pm 3, \pm 4, \dots$$

$$t = \frac{\pm 1}{2f_c}, \frac{\pm 2}{2f_c}, \frac{\pm 3}{2f_c}, \dots$$

$$\frac{1}{2f_c} = \frac{1}{2Nf_m} \Rightarrow f_c = Nf_m$$



Ex II Three independent Message Signals of Bandwidth 1KHz, 1KHz, 2KHz respectively are to be Transmitted Using TDM scheme Determine:-

1. Speed of the commutator if all the signals are sampled at its Nyquist rate? -

2. BT, 3. Draw the commutator arrangement?

Soln $f_{s1} = 2\text{KHz}$, $f_{s2} = 2\text{KHz}$, $f_{s3} = 4\text{KHz}$



$$\begin{aligned} \text{Total No. of samples} &= 2 + 2 + 4 \\ &= 8 \text{ K sample/sec} \end{aligned}$$

Since f_{s3} is twice the first and second signals

No. of commutator segments = 4

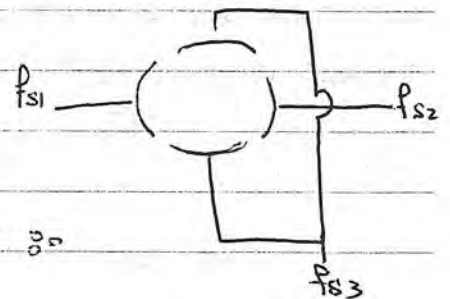
$$\text{speed of the commutator} = \frac{8 \text{ K samples/sec}}{4}$$

$$= 2000 \text{ rotation/sec}$$

$$B_T = Nw$$

$$= w_1 + w_2 + w_3$$

$$= 1 + 1 + 2 = 4000 \text{ Hz}$$



Synchronization in TDM systems :-

Rx should operate in synchronization with Tx. In TDM Markers are inserted to indicate separation between frames.