

Foundation of Scientific Computing

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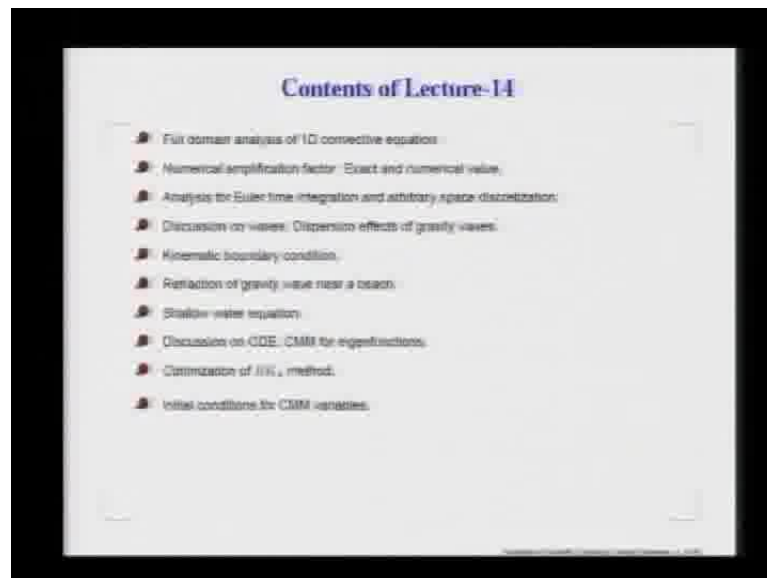
Indian Institute of Technology, Kanpur

Module No. # 01

Lecture No. # 14

Today, we are talking about various topics, because today's lecture is going to be followed by your mid semester. So, we will talk about various topics that would be of specific interest to you; so I will invite questions from you. In this topic, in this lecture, we will begin our discussion actually with a full domain analysis of 1D convective equation.

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We will talk about numerical amplification factor; its exact and numerical values. As an example, we will use Euler time integration along with arbitrary space discretization. Then, we will actually start our discussion on various topics. I would expect that we will have some discussion on waves. We can talk about dispersion effects of gravity waves.

We would like to emphasize that these waves are essentially created due to kinematic boundary conditions.

We will talk about the various refraction mechanisms that are related to gravity waves near a beach, to explain some of the properties of wave propagation. We have actually spent lot of time in discussing about shallow water equations, so we will be opening up the discussion on that. Then, before that we have talked about solution methods of ordinary differential equation.

In this context, we have specifically talked about CMM or the Compound Matrix Method, which was used for Eigen value and Eigen function evaluations for stability problems. Coming back to time discretization, we will talk about the four stage Runge-Kutta method and its optimization; how this thing comes about. We will also, if necessary, talk about the initial conditions for compound matrix methods.

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$$\frac{\partial u}{\partial t} + c \frac{\partial u}{\partial x} = 0$$

$$u(x, t) = U_j = \int U(k, t) e^{ikx} dk$$

$$\frac{\partial u}{\partial t} \bigg|_j = \frac{1}{h} \sum_{l=1}^N C_{jl} U_l$$

$$= \frac{1}{h} \sum_{l=1}^N C_{jl} U_l e^{ik_l x_j}$$

$$\int \frac{dU}{dt} e^{ikx} dk + \frac{c}{h} \left(\sum_{l=1}^N C_{jl} U_l e^{ik_l x_j} \right) = 0$$

$$+ \frac{c}{h} \sum_{l=1}^N C_{jl} U_l e^{ik_l x_j} e^{ikx_j} dk = 0$$

Laplace-Fourier transform framework: If I am trying to do it at the j th point that means, actually U at x of j and some t . Then, the argument would be at that point; that is how this is evaluated at j th point; this is what we do. Substitute it in this, the first term would give you dU/dt and of course, I have e to the power $x_j dk$ plus c .

Remember, we have already noted that if we are using explicit method; what we do is we evaluate it as this (Refer Slide Time: 03:51). This is your usual stencil, so I am just

generalizing, writing it in terms of a C matrix. Operating on the U vector would be giving you this derivative.

So, if I plug that in over there, what this would be? Using this representation, this will be $\frac{1}{h}$ and summed over C j l. Instead of U l, I will write this expression U of e t, so ik, this is evaluated at l dk. So again, this is what we are going to do.

Substitute it over here. You are going to get C by h sum over C j l U e to the power ikxl dk. We are still not ready to directly look at the k space, because here the argument is e to the power ik x j; here it is e to the power ik x l. What I am going to do is I am going to do a little bit of modification. So, this term will remain as it is. Here, we would perform the same operation that we have, but we will project **every this xl** point to x j. So that means, I will just simply do this, this is what I mean by a projection (Refer Slide Time: 06:09).

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$$\frac{dU}{dt} + \frac{c}{h} \sum g_{jl} U e^{ik(x_l - x_j)} = 0$$

$$\frac{dU}{U} = -\left(\frac{c \Delta t}{h}\right) \sum_{l=1}^N C_{jl} e^{ik(x_l - x_j)}$$

Constant-Friedrich-Lewy Number
(CFL #)

Now, what are you seeing? This equation as it is written everything for flux to the jth node here. What I could do is, of course, I could write this equation for every k. It would be simply C by h summation Cj l u and e to the power ik x l minus x j.

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Spectral Analysis of Computing (cont.)

- Using (6) in (1), one obtains,

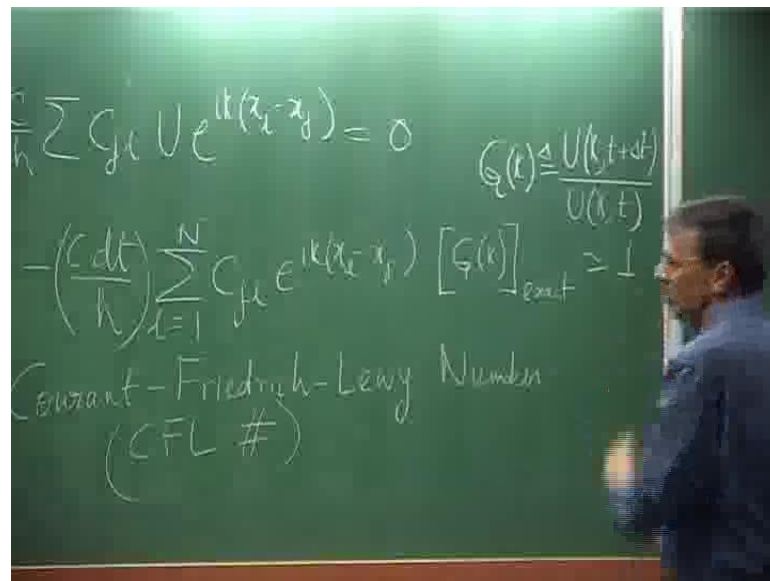
$$\frac{dU}{dt} = - \left[\frac{c \cdot dt}{h} \right] \sum_{j=1}^N C_{jl} e^{ik(x_j - x_l)}$$
- Define the CFL number as $N_c = \frac{c \Delta t}{h}$. If we perform Euler time integration, then the amplification factor $[G(k)] \equiv \frac{U(k, t + \Delta t)}{U(k, t)}$ is given by,

$$[G(k)]_{Euler} = 1 - N_c \sum_{j=1}^N C_{jl} e^{ik(x_j - x_l)}$$

So, if I have done that I get that equation over there. Now, you can see this is what we get. So, I could just simply transpose it on the right hand side and just simply write it as dU by U , it should be equal to minus $C dt$ by h and **summation of l equal to 1 to N C_{jl} e to the power ik of x_l minus x_j** . You would see most of the time in computing this quantity appears and this is non-dimensional. This is a velocity times dt by h , so it is a non-dimensional quantity. This is what is called as **Courant-Friedrich-Lewy** number or by its acronym, it is called the CFL number (Refer Slide Time: 07:39).

We can see that CFL number directly comes into play, we are going to use that as the notation and write it as N_c . What happens is we need to integrate this equation. What is this u ? Look at the argument; this is u as a function of k at that particular time t , we are investigating.

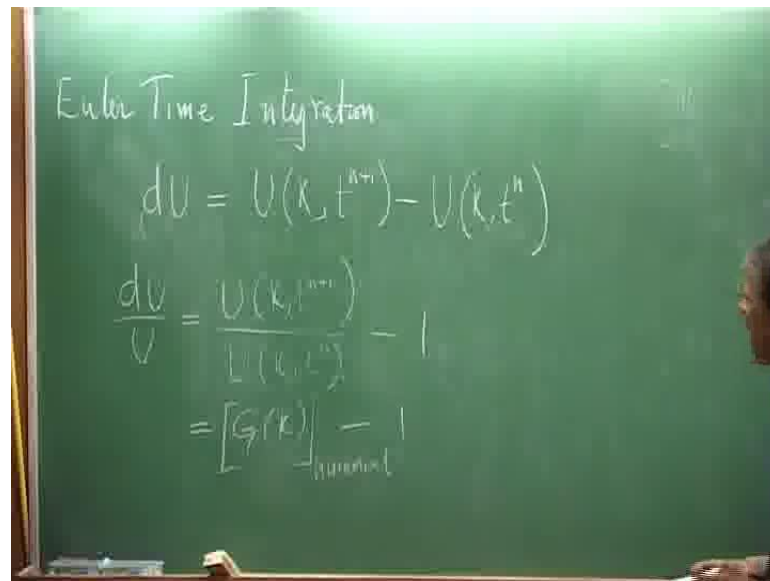
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What we could do is, we could define an amplification factor that I will call it as G of k ; that is, for that quantity evaluated at the advance time by the predecessor; theoretically speaking this amplification factor ideally should be what? Ideally, it should be equal to, when Δt goes to zero, it should be 1. So, that is your theoretical estimate for this G of k . But, the moment you adapt a numerical method you would get the corresponding numerical amplification factor; so, this is a definition.

If I were to write G of k , exactly it should be equal to 1. We do not have any other option, but to do that. Please do understand that this exact estimate does not depend on the equation that you are studying; it is independent of what equation you are solving. It comes directly from its definition in the limit for vanishing time stamp, it should be there and it should be equal to 1.

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The image shows a chalkboard with the following handwritten text:

$$\text{Euler Time Integration}$$
$$dU = U(k, t^{n+1}) - U(k, t^n)$$
$$\frac{dU}{U} = \frac{U(k, t^{n+1})}{U(k, t^n)} - 1$$
$$= [G(k)]_{\text{numerical}} - 1$$

Now, for example, we adapt say Euler Time Integration. If we do that what would we get? dU that we are writing, I will write it as U for that particular k , which we are looking at the advance time level minus U of k t power n . What we get is dU by U , it would be nothing but U of k plus one divided by U of k t of n , this of course will give you 1.

By definition, this is nothing but G of k . Now, this is the numerical estimate, because this estimate for G we are getting for this equation; it is an artifact of the method that we have chosen for time discretization. We have still not specified what the spatial discretization is; you can do it at your leisure. Choose a particular spatial discretization that will fix the coefficients of the C matrix and that you are going to get.

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Spectral Analysis of Computing (cont.)

- Using (6) in (1), one obtains,

$$\frac{dU^N}{dt} = - \left[\frac{c}{h} \right] \sum_{j=1}^N C_{j1} e^{ik(x_1 - x_j)}$$
- Define the CFL number as $N_c = \frac{c \Delta x}{\Delta t}$. If we perform Euler time integration, then the amplification factor $[G(k) \equiv \frac{U(k, t + \Delta t)}{U(k, t)}]$ is given by,

$$[G(k)]_{Euler} = 1 - N_c \sum_{j=1}^N C_{j1} e^{ik(x_1 - x_j)}$$

Basically, if I adopt any spatial discretization, but adopt Euler time discretization for advancing the solution in time G of that would be this 1 minus this. What happens is then G is this expression. What you notice that it has a real and imaginary part. What you could do is you could look at its modulus. If you look at its modulus, what did you get? We should work it out; you will find out that it will be greater than 1.

What does it mean? Means that if I adopt Euler time integration for any explicit time advance or spatial discretization that corresponding numerical amplification factor is greater than 1. That means, with time, this quantity will keep on increasing, because that is the quotient. The numerator is greater than denominator, so it would mean that you have just looked at a method which is unstable.

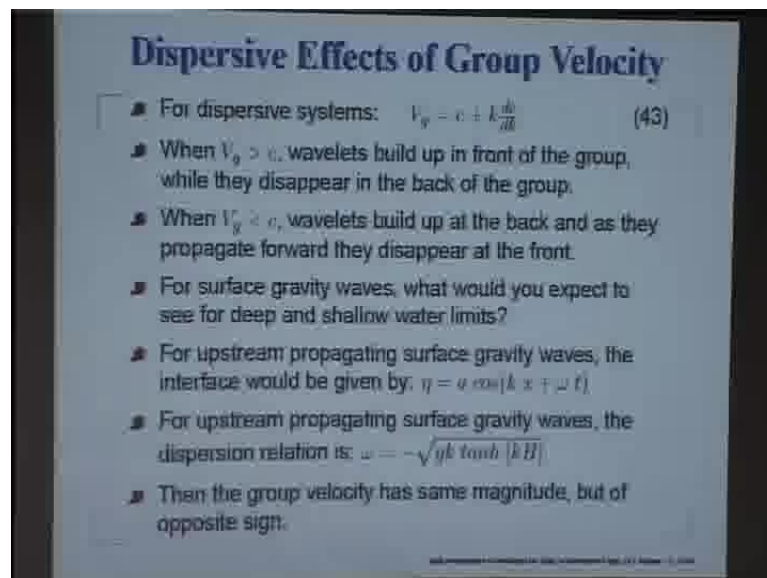
What was the property of this solution? The property of this solution was the amplitude should remain same, so that G should have been equal to 1. Theoretical estimate also says it should be equal to 1. The very fact that if it crosses the value of 1 implies this time discretization should be equal to unstable. This is what I actually mentioned in one of the lectures, we will show that not all space time discretization combination is amenable for solution. Here is an example, where you can see by this analysis method you could show that for any k this is going to be unstable.

This expression is a function of k , so for every k it is greater than 1. If you sum it over, Fourier-Laplace transform is a linear operation, so you can always superpose. You are going to see that it is going to be constant. I thought, I will just finish this part and explain to you what is analysis method that we started looking at yesterday. Now, I think we could go on with our discussion. If you have any doubts, we will have this as a discussion now.

Let us begin; any of you have any questions? Ankith, do you have any questions? Bipanshu.

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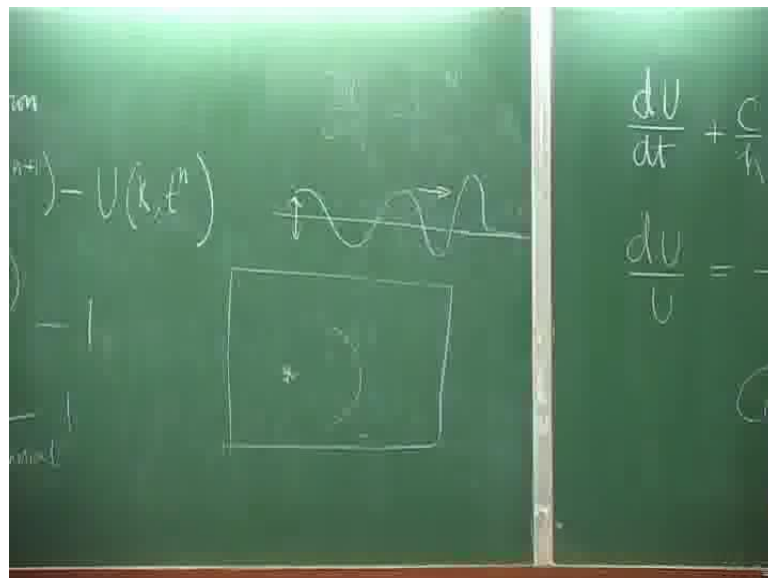
Let us go over to that part and see what we could do. Yes, this is what you are referring to right; these two bullets. Look, what is a phase speed? Does phase speed indicate movement of fluid particle in the direction of the wave propagation? No, because we have seen that for surface gravity wave the particles execute orbital motion. They could be either as circle or an ellipse; we have worked out the expression for that equation.

The particles by themselves do not move, however the phase speed indicates the relative positioning of the neighboring particles with respect to each other; that is, the phase difference.

So, the rate at which this phase difference changes is what we call as the phase speed, whereas we have noted the energy travels at the speed of group velocity. What is happening in this case is that let us say, do a third experiment. You drop say a stone in a pond, now what will happen? In this sum, you are giving a kind of a delta function excitation, it is very localized, so all case are excited.

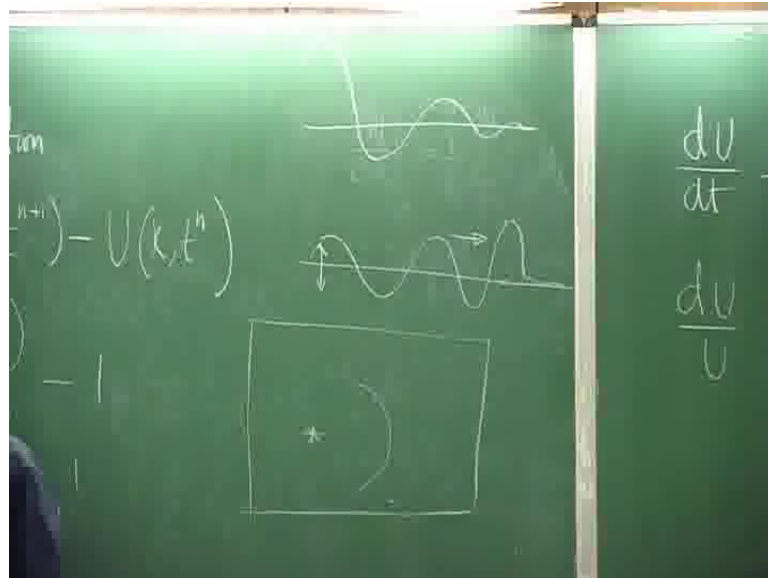
However, the analysis is for linearized framework, so we can build up. Let us look at one of the k ; what it is doing? What did you say? The energy; for example, in the first part, the energy is able to outstrip the phase motion; that is what it means, right?

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What you are going to see is that if I draw a side view, then this is where my excitation has occurred; the phase is lagging behind, whereas the energy is outstripping it. So, what happens? If I create a disturbance in a finite time I will see a wave front. What will happen here, as I go along, I will get a disturbance of this kind (Refer Slide Time: 17:25). So, amplitude builds up for the reason that energy is able to outstrip the phase, so that is where all the energy arises together.

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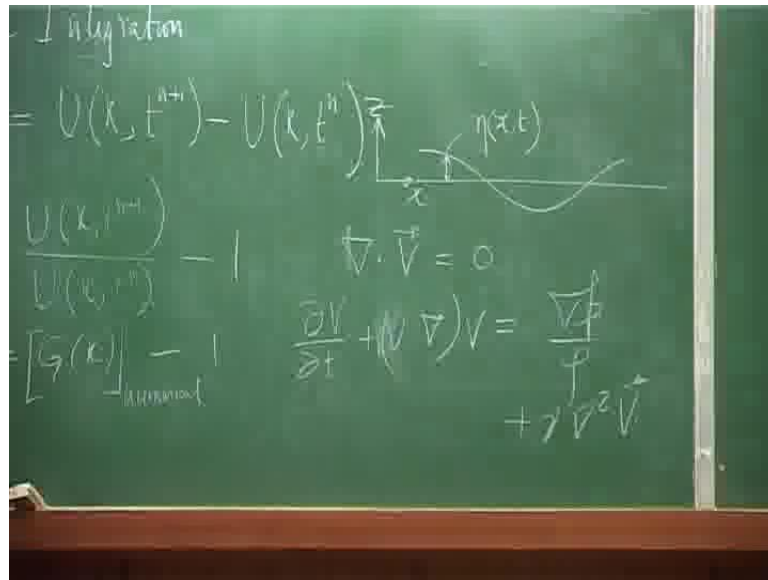
Dispersive Effects of Group Velocity

- For dispersive systems: $V_g = c \pm k \frac{d\omega}{dk}$ (43)
- When $V_g > c$, wavelets build up in front of the group, while they disappear in the back of the group.
- When $V_g < c$, wavelets build up at the back and as they propagate forward they disappear at the front.
- For surface gravity waves, what would you expect to see for deep and shallow water limits?
- For upstream propagating surface gravity waves, the interface would be given by: $\eta = a \cos(kx + \omega t)$
- For upstream propagating surface gravity waves, the dispersion relation is: $\omega = -\sqrt{gk \tanh(kH)}$
- Then the group velocity has same magnitude, but of opposite sign.

Yes

(()) (Conversation is not clear)

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Are we referring to the interface equation? Ok.

It is really simple. Let us say, we have the undisturbed interface like this; that is flat. Now, I create a disturbance or I look at one of the harmonic, we will not look at everything taken together. So, this is my disturbed interface, I fix an axis system x and z like this. This interface description is what I am calling it as η . So, that is going to be a function of x and t ; that is what we are saying. That is this z , so z equal to 0; so this is distance. Basically, we are parametrically defining the interface as equation 17.

(()) (Conversation is not clear)

The particle at the interface, so it would not vary with time; of course, it will vary with time, because that is the way wave is un-relative.

(()) (Conversation is not clear)

Which one? No.

(()) (Conversation is not clear)

We have said df/dt . This is basically we are following with the wave. So, this is the Eulerian description. So, if I follow with the wave then what happens? With respect to the observer, who is riding at this point; it will not see any change.

This is how you distinguish between Eulerian and Lagrangian description. When you are talking about a specific particle as such, then you are referring to Lagrangian description. But, if you all look positioning yourself at a particular station, then seeing what is happening to the whole fluid as such that is what you get as a Eulerian description.

What we are talking about, when we say df/dt equal to 0, basically we are riding with the wave. So, if I am riding with the wave, I am not going to see any change with time.

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Which one?

(()) (Conversation is not clear)

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Surface Gravity Waves (cont.)

- Using (18) in (17a), we get

$$\frac{\partial F}{\partial t} + \nabla F \cdot \vec{V}_b = 0 \quad (19)$$
- If \hat{i} denotes unit normal of the interface, then no-fluid through the interface requires:

$$(\vec{V} - \vec{V}_b) \cdot \hat{i} = 0, \text{ where } \hat{i} = \nabla F / |\nabla F| \text{ and } \vec{V} \text{ is the interface velocity.}$$
- Eqn. (19) simplifies to

$$\frac{\partial F}{\partial t} + \nabla F \cdot \vec{V} = 0 \quad (20)$$
- From (17), we get $\frac{\partial F}{\partial t} = \frac{\partial \eta}{\partial t}$ & $\nabla F = \eta_x \hat{i} - \hat{k}$ where, η_x is the x-component of unit normal at the interface.
- Eqn. (20) simplifies to

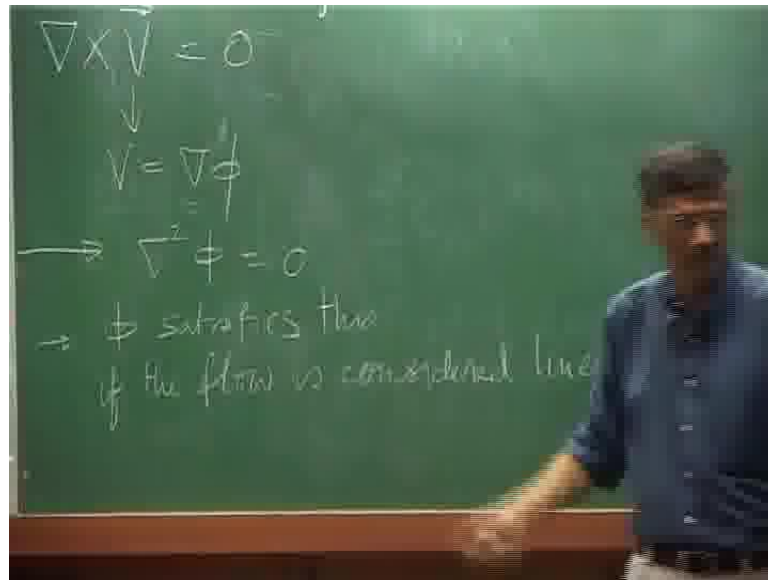
$$\frac{\partial \eta}{\partial t} + u \eta_x - w = 0 \text{ at } z = \eta \quad (21)$$

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Because, this is all linearized analysis, you see your governing equation is a Navier-Stokes equation. From there, we have made an assumption that its flow is irrotational and we have also removed all the non-linearity. So, your equation - governing equation

was like this $\nabla \cdot \vec{v} = 0$, this was the continuity equation. Then we had written down $\vec{v} \cdot \nabla$ of v equal to $\frac{1}{\rho} \nabla^2 p$ plus $\frac{1}{2} \nabla^2 \eta$. So, this is your equation - governing equation.

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Now, suppose I say the flow is irrotational, then what happens is I can say the velocity is 0; that means what? That means $\nabla \times \vec{V}$ is equal to 0. So, this is your condition of irrotationality.

So, this will be 0 if I can write \vec{V} is equal to gradient of a scalar. Then what happens to this equation? If I gave \vec{V} is equal to $\nabla \phi$ that will give me this (Refer Slide Time: 23:10). If I linearized and substitute this, then you will see that this ϕ automatically satisfies this equation 2. So, this is an artifact of the assumption that we are making small amplitude disturbances, so we linearized the system. The moment I do that the governing equation instead of these two equations, simplifies to this; that is what we have done consistently. In all descriptions of surface gravity wave we have assumed it to be linearized.

(()) (Conversation is not clear)

Yes

(()) (Conversation is not clear)

How? You see here, V is equal to V_b , so I have just simply replaced V_b by V .

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continuity $\sigma = 0$
 $(\vec{V} - \vec{V}_b) \cdot \hat{e} = 0$
 $(\vec{V} - \vec{V}_b) \cdot \frac{\nabla F}{|\nabla F|} = 0$
 $\vec{V} \cdot \nabla F = \vec{V}_b \cdot \nabla F$
 $\nabla \phi$
 $\phi = 0$
satisfies the
u flow is 0

On the interface they are same, not everywhere; that is what this boundary condition implies. See what I have done, you have to be careful here. What I have written here? At the interface, what is e ? This is (Refer Slide Time: 25:00).

What happens is, of course, this can go away and it is the homogeneous. So, that would mean V dot grade F should be equal to V_b dot grade F . I did not say V equal to V_b ; this is this vector product that is equal because of that boundary condition.

Any other questions

(()) (Conversation is not clear)

Which one you are talking about?

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Gravity Wave Refraction in Shallow Waters

- We have just seen that constant- ω lines are curved for inhomogeneous medium.
- When surface gravity waves approaches a sloping beach, we note the crests to become parallel to it! Why?
- Let us track a batch of waves, initiated in a frequency band of range $\omega_1 \leq \omega \leq \omega_2$. The height H increases as one goes away from the beach

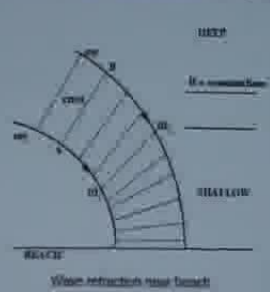
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Where we have talked about refraction?

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Wave Refraction in Shallow Waters (cont.)



Let the waves be indicated by the crests shown by dotted line in the figure. Track one such crest AB representing the extreme values of the circular frequency range. Thus, the solid lines define the ray-path for the extreme frequencies.

This example, how?

This is simple. You see what happens; you have the beach here and as you go across, the depth is increasing. So, if I now track a wave whose crest is given by this dotted line, then what happens? This end of the crest is at a deeper side compare to this. So, what happen? Because, it is on the deeper side, it will move at a faster speed.

If you look at the dispersion relation, then you can see ω by k will give you c . So, if ω is larger for this point compare to this point, c is larger for this point compare to this point. In a finite time, this may go from here to here. A shorter distance compare to a larger distance travelled by the point on the outside of the arc.

So, what happens? As time progresses, this points will outstrip in position due to this. So, what happens? Slowly this will start turning around. When you come close to the beach, of course, it has become very shallow and you will see that it has aligned itself perfectly parallel to the beach. Recall, we did discuss about the same thing, flow around an island. You would also see the same thing, the flow will always come towards island irrespective of whether you are looking at in the front side of the island or the backside of the island; the same phenomenon of wave refraction.

This comes about because of in homogeneity. See in optics we must have done it, where you have taken the density gradient causing the wave refraction. Here, what is happening? The height change is creating a change in the sea and that what is causing the crest to turn around, because of this, variable depth for a particular crest itself, one side is going at a smaller speed compared to the other and that turns it around.

Any questions from this side?

(()) (Conversation is not clear)

Yes

(()) (Conversation is not clear)

Sure

(()) (Conversation is not clear)

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Gravity Waves Over Layer of Variable Depth

- Consider the depth $|H(x)|$ variation to be gradual, so that dispersion relation can still be used as before,

$$\omega = \sqrt{gk \tanh[kH(x)]} \quad (50)$$
- Hence the dispersion relation is rewritten as:

$$\omega = \omega(k, x) \text{ and the group velocity } V_g \text{ is given by,}$$

$$V_g(k, x) = \frac{\partial \omega}{\partial k}(k, x) \quad (51)$$
- Therefore $V_g \frac{\partial \omega}{\partial k} = \frac{\partial \omega}{\partial k} \frac{\partial \omega}{\partial k} = \frac{\partial \omega}{\partial k}$
- We have already established: $\frac{\partial \omega}{\partial k} + \frac{\partial \omega}{\partial k} = 1$
- Multiply this equation by V_g to obtain,

$$\frac{\partial \omega}{\partial k} + V_g \frac{\partial \omega}{\partial k} = 1 \quad (52)$$

Look at this. Well, I had it here. If I have h is constant, ω is this and then what will happen? I can calculate $d\omega$ by dk v_g and that will remain constant.

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Dispersion of Surface Gravity Waves

- Slow variation of the phase function allows defining,

$$k(x, t) = \frac{\partial \omega}{\partial x} \quad (46)$$
- Also, one can define a local circular frequency,

$$\omega(x, t) = -\frac{\partial \omega}{\partial t} \quad (47)$$
- From (46) and (47), it is apparent that

$$\frac{\partial \omega}{\partial t} + \frac{\partial \omega}{\partial k} = 1 \quad (48)$$
- Since $\frac{\partial \omega}{\partial k} = \frac{d\omega}{dk} \frac{dk}{dx}$

$$\frac{d\omega}{dk} + V_g \frac{d\omega}{dk} = 1 \quad (49)$$
- For constant h case, we have constant V_g . Therefore, (49) states that k remains constant if we follow the wave with V_g .
- In the (x, t) plane, one can follow constant phase along $\frac{dx}{dt} = V_g$ and wavelengths are conserved along $\frac{d\omega}{dk} = V_g$.

See what is happening, homogeneity is occurring, because h is changing with x and that is what is causing this thing to happen, but in the previous case where h is constant. You see the other possibility, what you are seeing there? For constant h case v_g is constant. So, if you all looking at this scenario, if h are constant, ω is constant.

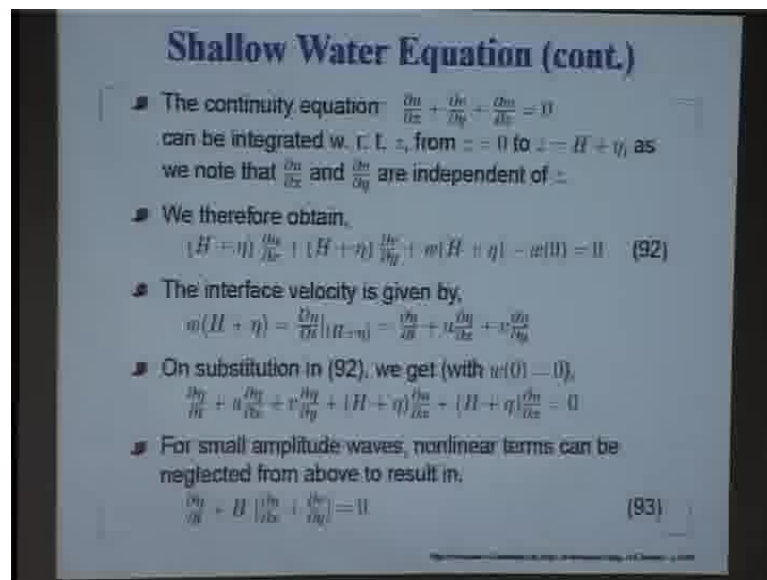
So, if I am tracking it k equal to constant line, then that corresponding c also will be constant. So c is constant, v g is constant, omega is constant and we are tracking k following this equation. This is that constant speed; that is what we are saying. If we want to look at the case for constant height, then what we would see, if we follow the wave, if we fix our gauge moving at a speed v g, we will be tracking a constant k.

(()) (Conversation is not clear)

93 here, on this waves.

(()) (Conversation is not clear)

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Let us see, what we have there - Non-linear terms. So, non-linear terms are here, u del eta del x, v del eta del y, eta del u del x, eta del v del y. This is still wrong, I do not know why I have the old version; that is, your del v del y. So, all these product terms they are non-linear.

(()) (Conversation is not clear)

Pardon

(()) (Conversation is not clear)

Of course, it does so what we are analyzing here under the assumption of linearity. You do not need to make such assumption if you have enough resources and the methodologies. What we are trying to do is try to study a three dimensional flow field. As you can see here, it is a three dimensional flow field; we are making some small amplitude assumption that leads us this continuity equation to this equation. But, what is interesting as you have seen? Time and again we have seen, despite all these assumptions what we get as a solution; physically also we see that.

You recall that when we talk about that sinusoidal wave. You do see that happening in shallow water. Do you understand that all your questions are related to waves? I have created enough waves more of the thing, people say that in life never make - create waves that are disturbance, but starting a physical system we want to study the disturbances.

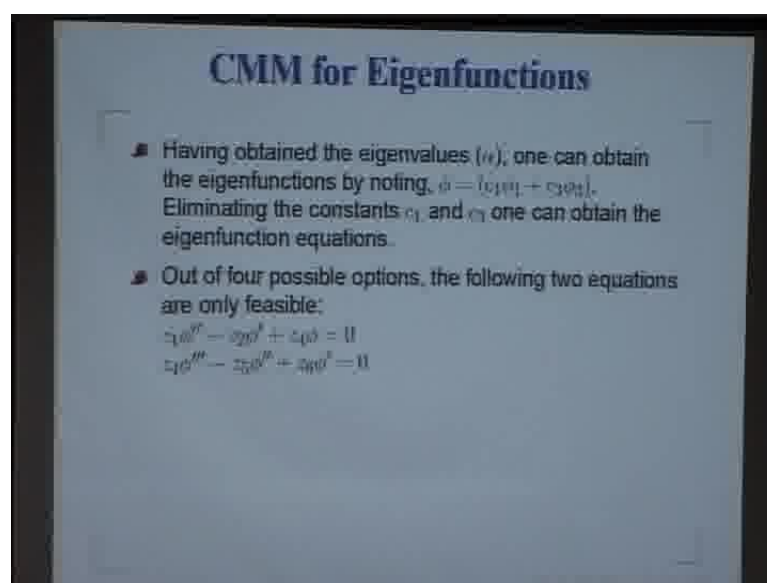
(()) (Conversation is not clear) module 2

Module 2 means ordinary differential equation what we had studied, let us try this.

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Last

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$$\begin{aligned}\phi &= C_1 \phi_1 + C_2 \phi_2 + C_3 \phi_3 + C_4 \phi_4 \\ \phi' &= C_1 \phi_1' + C_2 \phi_2' + C_3 \phi_3' + C_4 \phi_4' \\ \phi'' &= C_1 \phi_1'' + C_2 \phi_2'' + C_3 \phi_3'' + C_4 \phi_4'' \\ \phi''' &= C_1 \phi_1''' + C_2 \phi_2''' + C_3 \phi_3''' + C_4 \phi_4''' \\ \phi_1 &\sim e^{-xy} \\ \phi_3 &\sim e^{-xy}\end{aligned}$$

I did not tell you. It is not very important, but since you asked I will explain. See what happened, we were looking at a fourth order system. We got the solution in terms of four fundamental modes. We wrote them as $C_1 \phi_1 + C_2 \phi_2 + C_3 \phi_3 + C_4 \phi_4$.

What we noticed that this node along this node grows with height, so they are not physically admissible. So, we have this equation. We also have written down the governing equation ϕ ; let me go to this generic form; look at 73.

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Compound Matrix Method

- This method was introduced by Ng & Reid (1979).
- Introduce it via the linear fourth-order equation:

$$x^{(4)} - a_1 x^{(3)} - a_2 x'' - a_3 x' - a_4 x = 0 \quad (73)$$
 where a_1, a_2, a_3 and a_4 are functions of y and $0 \leq y \leq \pi$.
- Auxiliary conditions prescribed at $y = y_1$ are $x = x' = 0$, and the other two conditions are prescribed at y_2 .
- Expressing (73) as a system of first-order equations we obtain:

$$\Phi' = A(y)\Phi \quad (74)$$
 where $\Phi = [x; x'; x''; x''']^T$ and

So, that is what we do have; phi satisfying this differential equation. Now, what I could do is, I could write this phi prime equal to C 1 phi 1 prime plus C 3 phi 3 prime. Then, the same way, I could do the third derivative, I could write it like this.

Now, basically what we are trying to do is derive an equation for phi in terms of this compound matrix variable.

(Refer Slide Time: 35:11)

CMM for Eigenfunctions

- Having obtained the eigenvalues (λ) , one can obtain the eigenfunctions by noting $\phi = (c_1 \phi_1 + c_3 \phi_3)$. Eliminating the constants c_1 and c_3 one can obtain the eigenfunction equations.
- Out of four possible options, the following two equations are only feasible:

$$c_1 \phi_1'' - c_3 \phi_3'' = c_1 \phi_1 = 0$$

$$c_1 \phi_1^{(4)} - c_3 \phi_3^{(4)} - c_1 \phi_1' = 0$$

What you need to do is this three equation plus 73, you have 4 equations. All you need to do is eliminate C_1 and C_3 ; two constants. So, we can do it in many possible ways, so that is what we get. We get actually four equations, out of those four equations I have written those two only, which are the correct ones; because, they satisfy the physical requirement the way we like it to be.

What you notice? Why they have to be like this? Because, this equation has two nodes ϕ_1 and ϕ_3 , no wonder that we end up with an equation with second derivative, first derivative and the function.

So that you get those correct modes that you really are looking for. If you get those other two equations, you will see they will be of higher order, they will be third order equations.

What will happen? This equation that we have, we have seen its property. In ϕ_1 goes as e to the power minus αy and ϕ_3 for the example that we have discussed of this; the decay with height. What you find that this equation, I can put those values of z_1 , z_2 and z_4 for y large and then I can get a constant coefficient α . I can calculate the Eigen values, you will be satisfied that those two fundamental modes are recovered.

What about this third order equation? Well, it is fairly be simple, because here you see one of the modes is the neutral mode, it is e to the power 0. So, what happens is, it has a neutral mode plus these two modes. Whereas, those other two equations, which I did not write, they are going to be unstable and they are spurious.

Any questions on this topic, how are you getting on with your assignment? Have you seriously started looking at it, if you are not you might be surprised this Saturday.

No, no I am Joking.

There is nothing to be. This is a very simple material; since you do not have questions, I assume that all of you have comprehended it absolutely clearly.

Yes Varun, any questions?

I must confess that I do not know your entire name, whoever comes and meets me I get to know the person. I know some of you, but not all of you. If you do not have any questions on o d, shall we go to any other?

(()) (Conversation is not clear)

Loudly I am short of hearing

(()) (Conversation is not clear)

(()) (Conversation is not clear)

Let us go over there and see. We were looking at second order methods not these.

(Refer Slide Time: 38:57)

Singlestep Multistage Methods (cont.)

- Subcase-3b: Here, $u(t^n + h/2)$ is evaluated by averaging i.e., $u'(t^n + \frac{h}{2}) = \frac{1}{2}[u'(t^n) + u'(t^n + h)]$
- Similarly, the r.h.s. is evaluated from:
 $u'(t^n + \frac{h}{2}) = \frac{1}{2}[f(t^n) + f(t^{n+1}, u(t^n) + hf(t^n))]$
- We obtain from (40),

$$u(t^{n+1}) = u(t^n) + \frac{h}{2} [f(t^n, u(t^n)) + f(t^{n+1}, u(t^n) + hf(t^n))] \quad (43)$$
- Define $K_1 = hf(t^n)$, $K_2 = hf(t^{n+1}, u(t^n) + K_1)$
- Then, we obtain the Euler-Cauchy method given by:

$$u(t^{n+1}) = u(t^n) + \frac{h}{2} [K_1 + K_2] \quad (44)$$

Yes,

(()) (Conversation is not clear)

I do not get you completely.

(()) (Conversation is not clear)

Yes,

(()) (Conversation is not clear)

Basically, you mean there is a typographic mistake, so there is a very strong possibility, because w_1, w_2 would be equal to half and half, so this h is wrong.

You are right.

Thank you

(Refer Slide Time: 39:43)

Singlestep Multistage Methods (cont.)

- Case-3: If we choose $\theta = \frac{1}{2}$, then
$$u(t^{n+1}) = u(t^n) + h f(t^n + h/2, u(t^n + h/2)) \quad (40)$$
- Since, $(t^n + h/2)$ is not a node, various approximations are possible:
- Subcase-3a: If $u(t^n + h/2)$ is evaluated by the Euler method, then
$$u(t^n + h/2) = u(t^n) + \frac{h}{2} f(t^n)$$
$$u(t^{n+1}) = u(t^n) + h f\left(t^n + \frac{h}{2}, u(t^n) + \frac{h}{2} f(t^n)\right) \quad (41)$$
- If we set $K_1 = h f(t^n)$, $K_2 = h f\left(t^n + \frac{h}{2}, u(t^n) + \frac{h}{2} K_1\right)$, then,
$$u(t^{n+1}) = u(t^n) + K_2 \quad (42)$$

(Refer Slide Time: 40:11)

Singlestep Multistage Methods (cont.)

- Subcase-3b: Here, $u(t^n + h/2)$ is evaluated by averaging i.e., $u(t^n + h/2) = \frac{1}{2} [u(t^n) + u(t^n + h)]$
- Similarly, the r.h.s. is evaluated from,
$$u(t^n + \frac{h}{2}) = \frac{1}{2} [f(t^n) + f(t^{n+1}), u(t^n) + h f(t^n)]$$
- We obtain from (40),
$$u(t^{n+1}) = u(t^n) + \frac{h}{2} [f(t^n, u(t^n)) + f(t^{n+1}, u(t^n) + h f(t^n))] \quad (43)$$
- Define $K_1 = h f(t^n)$, $K_2 = h f(t^{n+1}, u(t^n) + K_1)$
- Then, we obtain the Euler-Cauchy method given by:
$$u(t^{n+1}) = u(t^n) + \frac{h}{2} [K_1 + K_2] \quad (44)$$

Because, I think you can work it out from here and the solutions have been defined here, from 41. Then, we have set k_1 as this and k_2 as this, so this becomes simply equal to k_2 for this particular choice of θ equal to half. Next is, if we define - what are the possibilities of defining this? This is not a nodal point; this is a midway point. So, if I do it by averaging the values at t_n and $t_n + h$, then we get this. Essentially, then what you are getting is this plus this into h into u' , is in it? So, I suppose, this h should be there (Refer Slide Time: 40:53).

Now, what you are doing here is the quantity within the parentheses is this. So, k_1 and k_2 already has h , so we do not need an additional h outside. k_1 , k_2 already has an h , so there is no problem. You can remove this h from this equation; it is indeed a typographic mistake.

Yes

(()) (Conversation is not clear)

Right

(()) (Conversation is not clear)

We did not do that.

(()) (Conversation is not clear)

(Refer Slide Time: 42:07)

Runge-Kutta Method for Autonomous System

- RK₄ method for the autonomous system: $\frac{du}{dt} = f(u)$ evaluates four slopes,

$$K_1 = hf(u^n) \quad (58a)$$

$$K_2 = hf(u^n + a_{21}K_1) \quad (58b)$$

$$K_3 = hf(u^n + a_{31}K_1 + a_{32}K_2) \quad (58c)$$

$$K_4 = hf(u^n + a_{41}K_1 + a_{42}K_2 + a_{43}K_3) \quad (58d)$$
 and $u^{n+1} = u^n + W_1K_1 + W_2K_2 + W_3K_3 + W_4K_4 \quad (58e)$
- These slopes are expanded next as,

$$K_1 = hf(u^n) = hf(u^n) + a_{21}K_1 + a_{31}K_1 + a_{41}K_1 + \dots$$

$$K_2 = hf(u^n + a_{21}K_1) = hf(u^n) + h^2a_{21}f''_n K_1 + \dots$$

$$K_3 = hf(u^n + a_{31}K_1 + a_{32}K_2) = hf(u^n) + h^2(a_{31}f''_n K_1 + a_{32}f''_n K_2) + \dots$$

$$K_4 = hf(u^n + a_{41}K_1 + a_{42}K_2 + a_{43}K_3) = hf(u^n) + h^2(a_{41}f''_n K_1 + a_{42}f''_n K_2 + a_{43}f''_n K_3) + \dots$$

(Refer Slide Time: 42:20)

RK Method for Autonomous System (cont.)

- Equating the coefficients of $O(h)$ terms, one obtains,

$$W_1 + W_2 + W_3 + W_4 = 1 \quad (60)$$
- Similarly, equating the coefficients of $O(h^2)$ terms one gets,

$$W_2a_{21} + W_3(a_{31} + a_{32}) + W_4(a_{41} + a_{42} + a_{43}) = 1/2 \quad (61)$$
- The $O(h^3)$ terms are with $f''_n K_1$ and $f''_n K_2$ as coefficients and they are treated as discussed before.

$$f''_n K_1: W_2a_{21}^2 + W_3(a_{31}a_{21} + a_{32}a_{21}) + W_4(a_{41}a_{21} + a_{42}a_{21} + a_{43}a_{21}) = 1/6 \quad (62)$$

$$f''_n K_2: W_3a_{32}^2 + W_4(a_{42}a_{31} + a_{43}a_{31}) = 1/6 \quad (63)$$
- The $O(h^4)$ terms are with $f'''_n K_1$, $f'''_n K_2$, and $f'''_n K_3$ as coefficients. Equating these will yield three more equations.

Let me make a confession. The confession is following; that it is too unwieldy. We have seen that when we went to RK 4 method, we restricted our self to an autonomous system. I just purposely removed time event to make things simpler. Despite that you have seen the type of complexity we ended up with. What happened was we ended up with seven equations and that is what we have written here.

So, this you get from equating the term of order h. Then, h square gives you this equation - single equation. Order h cube has two sets of terms, the coefficients of f f u square and f

square of u , so that gave us two equations. Then, when we went to the 4 terms we will have terms appearing with three combinations of functions depended on f . So this is one, the second and the third; this will give you another three.

(Refer Slide Time: 43:19)

RK Method for Autonomous System (cont.)

- These relations are:

$$f''_{uuu} = W_2 a_{21}^3 + W_3 (a_{21} + a_{22})^3 + W_4 (a_{21} + a_{22} + a_{23})^3 = 1/4 \quad (64)$$
- $$f''_{uv} = W_4 a_{43} a_{22} a_{21} = 1/24 \quad (65)$$
- $$f''_{vuv} = W_3 a_{32} a_{21}^2 + 2W_4 (a_{31} + a_{32}) a_{22} a_{21} + W_5 a_{42} a_{21}^2 + W_6 a_{43} (a_{21} + a_{22})^2 + W_7 (a_{41} + a_{42} + a_{43}) a_{22} a_{21} + W_8 (a_{41} + a_{22}) = 1/3 \quad (66)$$

- These are seven equations for ten unknowns.
- We can fix three of the unknowns & (65) tells that a_{41} , a_{42} and a_{43} should not be arbitrary.
- Thus, we choose a_{41} , a_{42} and a_{43} as zero.
- For non-autonomous system, classical RK4 method uses the following weights: $W_1 = 1/6$, $W_2 = 1/3$, $W_3 = 1/3$ and $W_4 = 1/6$.

We have three from here, two from here and 1 plus 1; so those are seven equations. How many unknowns we have? We have ten, because we have this 4 weights w_1 to w_4 and all those coefficients a_{21} , a_{31} , a_{32} , then a_{41} , a_{42} and a_{43} .

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RK Method for Autonomous System (cont.)

- From (61) and (64), we obtain: $a_{22} = 1$ or $1/2$
- For $a_{22} = 1/2$, from (61) and (65), we get: $a_{43} = 1$.
- For $a_{22} = 1/2$, using (63) and (65): $a_{31} = 1$ or $1/\sqrt{2}$
- For $a_{22} = 1/2$, using (62) and (65): $a_{44} = 1$
- Using $a_{22} = 1/2$ in (63) and (65), we get, either: $a_{42}^2 = 1$ or: $a_{42}^2 = 1/4$
- Most of the combinations do not satisfy (66), except the values obtained as: $a_{21} = 1/2$, $a_{32} = 1/2$ and $a_{41} = 1$.
- Better approach in choosing the coefficients would be to minimize the next higher order truncation error terms.

How do we fix it, is that your question? The logical way, as I have said it is here. You look at the next higher order term, so that will be of h^5 . You can see that you would have many more terms appearing there and that truncation error term has to be minimized by the choice.

(Refer Slide Time: 44:16)

RK Method for Autonomous System (cont.)

- These relations are:

$$\int_0^1 f_{uu} = W_2 a_{11}^2 + W_3 (a_{11} + a_{22})^2 = 1/6 \quad (64)$$

$$\int_0^1 f_{uv} = W_4 a_{11} a_{22} a_{21} = 1/24 \quad (65)$$

$$\int_0^1 f_{uu} f_{vv} = W_3 a_{22} a_{21}^2 + W_4 (a_{11} + a_{22}) a_{22} a_{21} + W_5 a_{22} a_{21}^2 + W_6 a_{11} (a_{11} + a_{22})^2 + W_7 (a_{11} + a_{22}) a_{22} a_{21} = 1/3 \quad (66)$$
- These are seven equations for ten unknowns.
- We can fix three of the unknowns & (65) tells that a_{21} , a_{22} and a_{11} should not be arbitrary.
- Thus, we choose a_{21} , a_{11} and a_{22} as zero.
- For non-autonomous system, classical RK4 method uses the following weights: $W_1 = 1/8$, $W_2 = 1/8$, $W_3 = 1/8$ and $W_4 = 1/8$.

Numberless we have ten unknowns and seven equations. So, we have the freedom of choosing any three arbitrarily that is what we have done. In doing so, you need to be careful. One of the easiest ways of arbitrarily choosing this constant is set them equal to 0 that will simplify your calculations. But, I have warned you that please do not do this three, because they appear explicitly here. I do not want to violate any governing equation that is why I said that we do not choose a 4 3, a 3 2 or a 2 1 as 0; instead, whatever left of other three, we set it equal to 0 and that should minimize our calculations.

So, then you have the close system; seven equations, seven unknowns you can solve it. But, this still does not minimize your error; a better approach would still be what we noted like what we did for RK 2.

(()) (Conversation is not clear)

You are talking about error; error will appear in the next higher order, so that you will have to write order h^5 equations. There you would get many more equations; those

equations may make your system over determined. We already have seven equations. So, now if I write for order h 5, which you can try and do it. You will see probably, you will get another four or five equations in terms of all these ten unknowns. Now, then you have an over determined system, so you lose this.

What actually happen, I have looked at some of the texts. There are books written on Runge-Kutta method alone and I tried to consult one such expert. I said, look how did you get all these weights? In fact, in most of the books that I have given you as a reference, you will notice that instead of seven equations they talk about eight equations; that itself is a bit of a mystery. How they could generate an extra equation?

I am still waiting for that person to reply to me for last three months; apparently he is on summer vacation. May be next month he will come back and we will get to hear from him. But, there seems to be some conceptual problem there, because I do not see how you can get more than seven equations. You are absolutely right; the way we did with RK 2 is the correct way of doing it.

(Refer Slide Time: 47:12)

Second Order Runge-Kutta Method (cont.)

- The parameters in (52) defines the simplest possible Runge-Kutta methods of order two given by,

$$u^{n+1} = u^n + (1 - \frac{1}{2c_2})K_1 + \frac{1}{2c_2}K_2 \quad (53)$$
 where

$$K_1 = h f(t^n, u^n) \text{ and } K_2 = h f(t^n + c_2 h, u^n + c_2 K_1) \quad (54)$$
- The leading term omitted in RK2 method is obtained from (50) as the $O(h^3)$ term given by,

$$\frac{h^3}{6} [f_{tt} + 2f f_{tu} + f^2 f_{uu}]$$
- Hence the local truncation error is given by,

$$T^{n+1} = u(t^{n+1}) - u^{n+1} = \frac{h^3}{6} [f_{tt} + 2f f_{tu} + f^2 f_{uu}] - \frac{h^2}{4} [f_{tt} + 2f f_{tu} + f^2 f_{uu}] + \frac{1}{6} [f_{tt} + 2f f_{tu} + f^2 f_{uu}] \quad (55)$$

We looked at the truncation error term and then we said this part we can do much, because this depends on the problem definition that definition is determined by the f function. But, in this part we can play around by minimizing this part of the error that is what guided us in choosing c 2 equal to two-thirds.

You can do a similar thing, but I am not very sure that what we would get. It would be, take some, doing look at looking at it exactly, I have not done it, I must confess, but you can try and come back and tell rest of us what is the situation, when I write let us say the h 5 error term.

See here, it was simple, here only thing that came about is terms of c^2 and that helped us in freezing one of the constant that close the system. So, we are virtually coming to an end. If you do not have questions on any other topic we should be calling you today.

Monish any questions? I am seeing you frantically turning pages over pages.

(()) (Conversation is not clear)

(()) (conversation is not clear)

In this; slide 60, is it

(Refer Slide Time: 49:02)

Compound Matrix Method for OSE

- As the physically admissible fundamental solutions are ϕ_1 and ϕ_2 , we can use (75) for the CMM formulation.
- For OSE: $u_1 = 0$, $u_2 = 2\alpha^3 + iRe(\alpha - \alpha_0)$, $u_3 = 0$ and $u_4 = -\alpha^4 - iRe\alpha^2(\alpha - \alpha_0)$.
- At free stream one can simplify (75) to obtain

$$\begin{aligned} z_1 &= 1.0 & z_2 &= -(\alpha + Q) & z_3 &= \alpha^2 + \alpha Q + Q^2 \\ z_4 &= \alpha Q & z_5 &= -\alpha Q(\alpha + Q) & z_6 &= \alpha^3 Q^2 \end{aligned}$$
- We solve (75), marching from free stream, with the initial conditions given above towards the wall ($y = 0$).
- The source of stiffness in the original problem was due to disparate length scales of ϕ_1 and ϕ_2 .

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$$C_1 \phi_1 + C_2 \phi_2 + C_3 \phi_3 + C_4 \phi_4$$

$$C_1 \phi_1' + C_3 \phi_3'$$

$$C_1 \phi_1'' + C_3 \phi_3''$$

$$C_4 \phi_4'' + C_2 \phi_2''$$

$$\phi_1 \sim e^{-\alpha y}$$

$$\phi_3 \sim e^{-Q y}$$

$$Z_1 = \phi_1 \phi_3' - \phi_3 \phi_1'$$

$$= (Q^2 - \alpha^2) e^{-(\alpha + Q)y}$$

How do we get this? This one's, if you recall Z_1 as this value, if I take ϕ , so we are looking at what is happening for large y ; that is what the free stream means. So, y going to infinity, ϕ_1 looks like this, ϕ_3 looks like this. So, I can substitute this, what I get is, from here I will get α minus Q e to the power minus α plus Q into y , so that is Z_1 . What about Z_2 ?

(()) (Conversation is not clear)

Pardon

(()) (Conversation is not clear)

Hold on

Let me work it out. So, if I do it like this, I am going to get Q^2 minus α^2 e to the power minus α plus Q into y . Now, if you look at your governing equation they are homogeneous in Z . I have Z' on the left hand side and right hand side I have terms only of Z and no constant additive term. What I could do is I could scale out a constant parameter. If I divide everything by this quantity then of course, Z_1 will become 1. As you can see, I show you that Z_2 will be this and same way you can work out the rest of them.

Didn't I do it on the blackboard? No, I did right? You missed.

Vijay, no questions, I am not asking you Jagmohan, because you have missed so many classes. I think there will be many questions for you that you will have to work yourself.

Shall we then stop here? Ok.