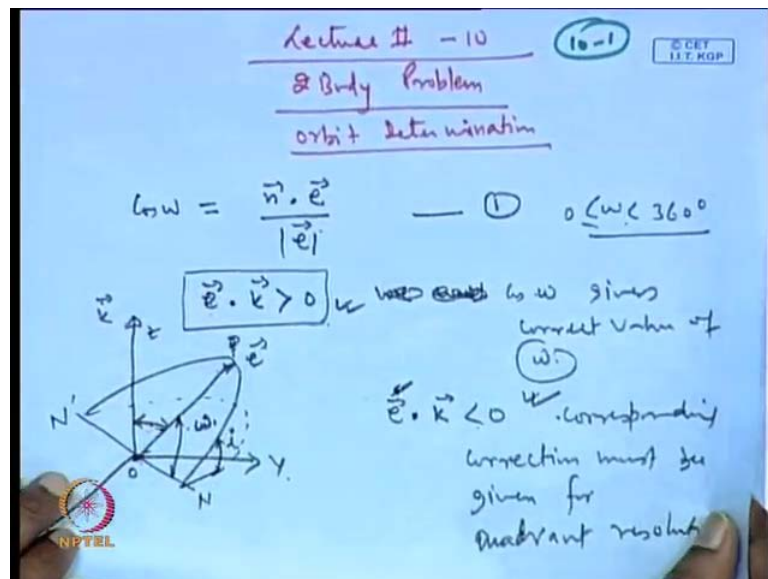


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Two Body Problem (Contd.)

So last time we have been working with the orbit determination using vector methods. So, we continue with that the last few explanation were remaining. So, we will complete this and then move to the scalar form of the orbit determination and which is conducive to computer implementation.

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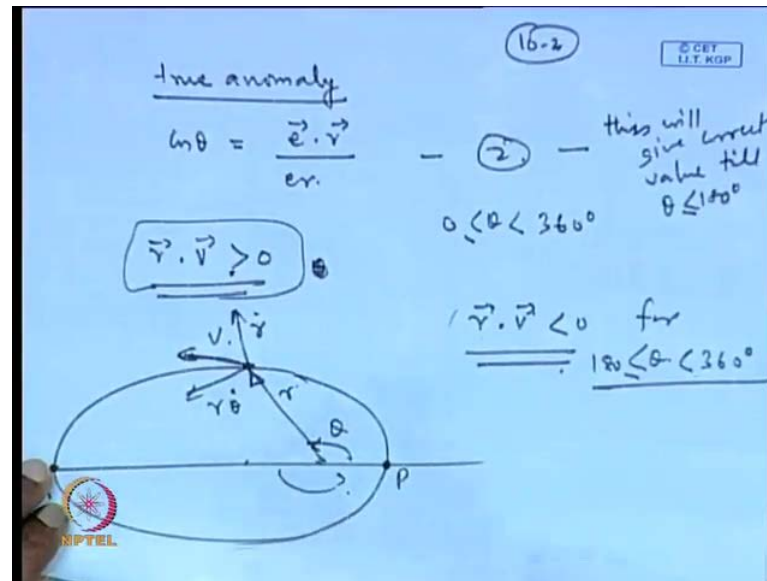
So, last time we had the equation $\cos \omega$ is equal to $\vec{n} \cdot \vec{e}$ in this equation if the angle between \vec{n} and \vec{e} is line between 180 degree. So, its fine. So, the whatever the value we get for the ω that's correct, but if it is more than 180 degree then problem arises. So, we need to resolve this. So, here ω lies between 0 and 360 degree. So, we need to resolve this. So, for that resolving what we did we took the dot product in $\vec{e} \cdot \vec{k}$ dot vector.

So, we had the e vector which is which was lying in the plane of the orbit like this. So, this is the e vector a vector was along the z direction. So, this is the z direction $o n$ and n prime was here and in this direction we had x and here we had y and the angle it was making here the in angle of inclination I . So, if the e vector is lying about the $x y$ plane. So, $e \cdot k$ this will be less than 180 degree for. So, here what we will do that if this is $e \cdot k$ is greater than 0 then we write then we have $\cos \omega$ gives the correct value of ω . So, if e vector is lying over this plane means the jet components of the e vector is positive then $e \cdot k$ dot product of this will be greater than 0 if e vector dot product with the k vector if it is less than 0 means e vector is having an negative component means no longer the perigee wildly above the $x y$ plane.

But it will go below the $x y$ plane. So, in that case $e \cdot k$ will be less than 0. So, from. So, from here to here this angle is positive suppose it goes below this. So, the angle between on the right side if it tills to the below the $x y$ plane. So, you can see directly that between the angle between the k and the e vector exceeds 90 degree and here it, it will vary from till measuring from the angle I is equal to 0. So, if we take the extreme position that the e vector is near about I is equal to line on the $x y$ plane. So, the angle between the e vector and the k vector it is a around less than ninety degree or ninety degree. So, in that case $e \cdot k$ the dot product will remain positive, but as soon as goes below this plane.

So, this becomes negative and therefore, corresponding correction must be given for quadrant resolution. So, if the angle between here the angle between e and the z vector this is this angle here which is nothing. So, y of the $x y$ plane if the e vector is above the $x y$ plane. So, this angle remains less than 90 degree even if e is lying on this side. So, you can see that e will be again less than 90, but as soon as the e goes below the $x y$ plane you will see that this value will exceed the 90 degree and therefore, both this assumption are correct. So, $e \cdot k$ greater than 0 will indicate that the perigee is line above the this is the perigee here. So, perigee is line above the $x y$ plane and $e \cdot k$ less than 0 it will show that the perigee is lying below the $x y$ plane. So, accordingly the argument of perigee this can be resolved

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Now the next was true anomaly. So, for the true anomaly again we have the $\cos \theta$ is equal to $\frac{\vec{e} \cdot \vec{r}}{e r}$ where θ will be between 0 and 360 degree, but the $\cos \theta$ will only resolve between 0 and 180 degree. It will give the correct value only if it exceeds the 180 degree value. If the angle and r is greater than 180 degree then the quadrant resolution must be done as we are done for α then from dot product of $\vec{n} \cdot \vec{e}$ or the $\cos \omega$. So, in the same way we have to follow here. So, in this case what we see that r times the \dot{r} will be greater than 0 hence that implies that if we have the orbit here this is the perigee position and this is the \vec{r} vector and this is the velocity vector \vec{v} the components of the \vec{r} vector this is r vector \dot{r} and this is r times θ dot.

So, $r \cdot \dot{r}$ this will be positive while we move from perigee to apogee till this point from here to here this will be positive, but as soon as we go below this. So, $r \cdot \dot{r}$ will be less than zero for θ line between 180 to 360 degree and this is valid for θ line between. So, this will give correct value this will give correct value till θ less than 180 degree less than equal to 180 degree. So, as soon as we are exceeding means we are coming into this domain.

So, then we have to take care of the proper sign and this proper sign can be resolved using these two inequalities $r \cdot \dot{r} > 0$ and then $r \cdot \dot{r} < 0$ for θ line between 180 and 360 degree. So, if we get this quantity then we ensure that the

theta is lying from here to here and if we get this quantity. So, we can ensure that it is a line between this and this range from here to here.

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Scalar Representation (10-3)

given.

$$\vec{r}_0 = x_0 \hat{i} + y_0 \hat{j} + z_0 \hat{k}$$

$$\vec{v}_0 = \dot{x}_0 \hat{i} + \dot{y}_0 \hat{j} + \dot{z}_0 \hat{k}$$

find all orbital elements

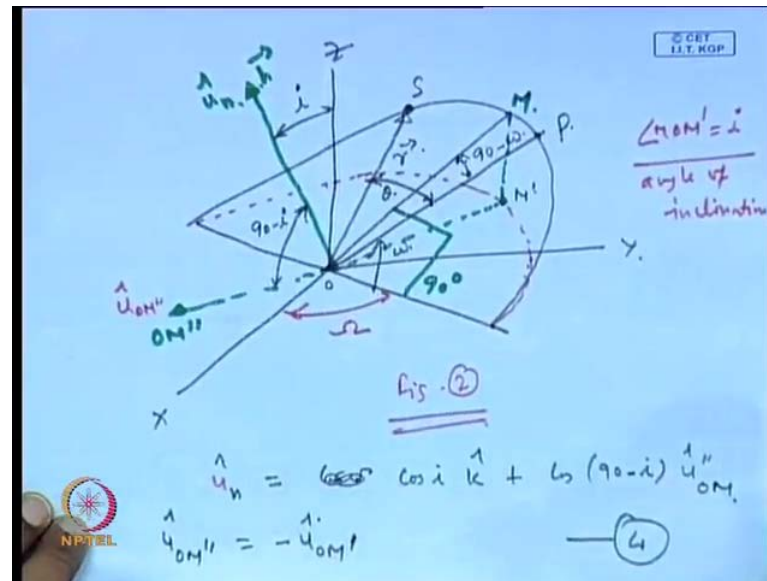
$$\vec{h} = \vec{r}_0 \times \vec{v}_0 = (y_0 \dot{z}_0 - \dot{y}_0 z_0) \hat{i} + (x_0 \dot{z}_0 - \dot{x}_0 z_0) \hat{j} + (x_0 \dot{y}_0 - \dot{x}_0 y_0) \hat{k} \quad \text{--- (3)}$$

$$\vec{h} = h \hat{u}_n$$

So, this completes our vector method of orbit determination. So, now we go into the scalar method of say the a method which is a way which is conducive to computer implementation. So, we will work out that. So, this will be not in terms of the vector, but this will be represented in terms of the scalar means the components of the x components of the radius vector and the velocity vector which are x y z and x dot y dot z dot. So, given. So, scalar representation. So, given r_0 is equal to $x_0 \hat{i} + y_0 \hat{j} + z_0 \hat{k}$ and v_0 is equal to $\dot{x}_0 \hat{i} + \dot{y}_0 \hat{j} + \dot{z}_0 \hat{k}$ point all orbital elements. So, here we write h is equal to $r_0 \times v_0$.

So, if we take the cross product of this this will be $y_0 \dot{z}_0 - \dot{y}_0 z_0 \hat{i} + x_0 \dot{z}_0 - \dot{x}_0 z_0 \hat{j} + x_0 \dot{y}_0 - \dot{x}_0 y_0 \hat{k}$. So, this is our equation number 3. So, h we can write as $h \hat{u}_n$ where \hat{u}_n is the unit vector perpendicular to the orbital plane. So, we need to determine the \hat{u}_n vector.

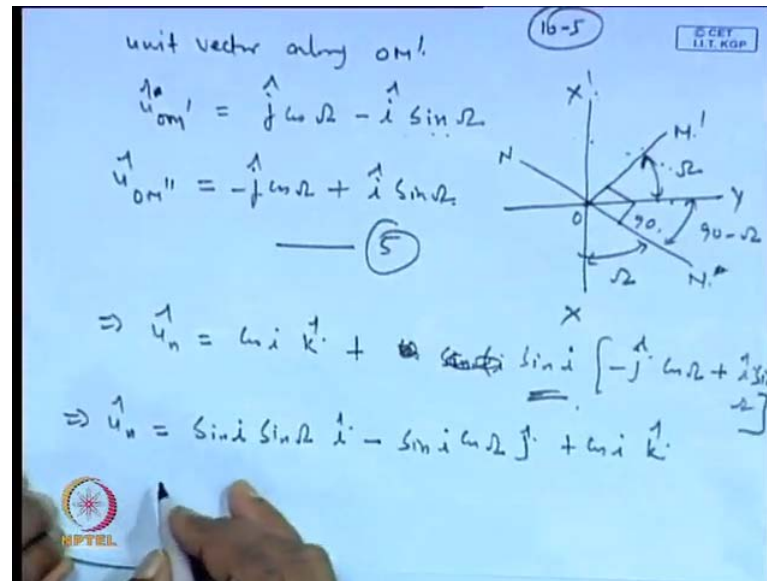
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So, for this we draw the figure the X y and z this is O say this is the perigee position. So, angle from here to here is we take a line here whose angle is here 90° and this is m the satellite is somewhere here in this position. So, this is the position of satellite s this is the orbit vector. So, the angle from here to here this will be 90° minus α whether and the angle which we are measuring from the perigee this angle from here to here this is total angle is θ . So, this angle is θ angle this is the z and we have the u_n vector which is perpendicular to the orbital plane. So, this is the s vector and u_n is also along this direction now the projection of point m on the x y plane.

We show like this. So, this is our m prime and we can connect them the projection the orbit we can show in this way. So, the angle m o m prime is nothing, but I which is the angle of inclination this angle from here to here is capital omega argument perigee. So, opposite to the o m vector we extend here and we write o m double prime and unit vector in this direction we will show this as u o m double prime cap now using this figure. So, this is our figure two. So, using this figure we will be able to work out all the details. So, from here we can write 1 cap is equal to $\cos I \text{ a cap}$ times $\cos \text{ninety minus } I \text{ u cap}$ double prime o m . So, the angle from here to here this is the angle I . So, this angle from here to here this is $\text{ninety minus } I$ which is pretty clear from figure. So, this is our equation number four then we write u o m cap double is equal to $\text{minus } u$ o m cap. So, o m u o m prime o m double prime they are opposite to each other this is valid

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Now unit vector along $\hat{O}M'$ we can write it as $\hat{u}_{\text{cap}} = \cos \omega \hat{i} - \sin \omega \hat{j}$. This is $\hat{n} \cdot \hat{n}' = 0$ and $\hat{O}M'$ is perpendicular to this line. This ninety degree angle from here to here is ω . This is ω . This is ω . This is ω . This is ω . So, we can get the unit vector along this direction $\hat{j} \cos \omega$ and here this is X and Y and this is X' . So, this is $-\hat{i} \cos \omega$ minus ω which gives us the minus \hat{i} sign ω . So, we get this value. So, therefore, $\hat{u}_{\text{cap}} = \hat{j} \cos \omega$.

And this is $\cos k$ plus i capital ω and capital ω . So, this is equation number five. So, this implies a $\cos k$ will be $\cos i$ of k plus sine we need to replace u_n double prime. So, this becomes $\sin I$ times minus j cap \cos capital ω plus I capital ω sign capital ω . So, here this is nothing, but sign I . So, we are using the same thing here. So, expanding it we can write a $\cos k$ is equal to $\sin I$ and capital ω I cap minus sign I \cos capital ω j cap plus $\cos i$ k

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$$\vec{u}_n = -\hat{j} \sin \Omega + \hat{i} \sin \Omega \quad \text{--- (5)}$$

$$\Rightarrow \vec{u}_n = \cos i \hat{k} + \sin i \left[-\hat{j} \sin \Omega + \hat{i} \sin \Omega \right] \quad \text{--- (6)}$$

$$\Rightarrow \vec{u}_n = \sin i \sin \Omega \hat{i} - \sin i \cos \Omega \hat{j} + \cos i \hat{k} \quad \text{--- (7)}$$

$$\vec{h} = h \left[\sin i \sin \Omega \hat{i} - \sin i \cos \Omega \hat{j} + \cos i \hat{k} \right] \quad \text{--- (8)}$$

And h we have therefore, we can write as h times sine I sine capital omega I cap minus sine I cos capital omega j cap plus cos i j cap this is our equation number 6

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$$\begin{aligned} x_0 z_0 - y_0 z_0 &= h \sin i \sin \Omega \quad \text{--- (7a)} \\ z_0 x_0 - x_0 z_0 &= -h \sin i \cos \Omega \quad \text{--- (7b)} \\ x_0 y_0 - y_0 x_0 &= h \cos i \quad \text{--- (7c)} \end{aligned}$$

$$\text{from (7a) and (7b)} \quad \tan \Omega = -\frac{y_0 z_0 - y_0 z_0}{z_0 x_0 - x_0 z_0} \quad \text{--- (8)}$$

$$\text{from (7c)} \quad \text{we get } \cos i = \frac{x_0 y_0 - y_0 x_0}{h} \quad \text{--- (9)}$$

Now comparing equation 3 and equation 6 we can write $x_0 z_0 - y_0 z_0$ is equal to $h \sin i \sin \Omega$ this is 7 a then $x_0 z_0 - x_0 z_0$ is equal to $-h \sin i$ this is 7 b. So, from 7a and 7 b 7 a and 7 b.

We can write $\tan \Omega$ dividing them $(y_0 z_0 - y_0 z_0) / (x_0 z_0 - x_0 z_0)$ and there is no ambiguity of sign because the

separately we need to know this term and this term. So, we are dividing this depending on the sign in which quadrant the capital omega line this can be resolved this is our equation number 8 now from 7 c we get $\cos i$ equal to $x_0 \dot{y} - y_0 \dot{x}$ divided by h this is our equation number nine and there is ambiguity in this case because the i will vary between 0 and 180 degree. So, for i less than ninety degree it is called the prograde orbit and i greater than 90 degree it is called the retrograde orbit and for i equal to 90 degree it is exactly it is called the polar orbit. So, here there will be no ambiguity of the sign of i because the i will vary from 0 to 180 degrees. So, it lies between 0 and 180 degrees. So, there is no ambiguity in this case

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now we have,

$$\hat{u}_{ON} = i \cos \omega + j \sin \omega \quad \text{--- (10)}$$

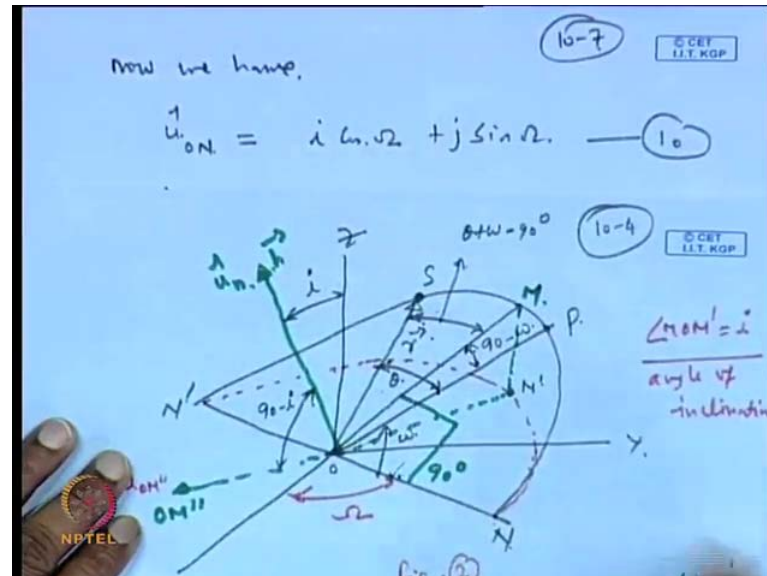
$$\vec{r}_0 \cdot \hat{u}_{ON} = r_0 \omega (\theta + \omega)$$

Now we have unit vector along with the point direction this can be written as $i \cos \omega + j \sin \omega$ and this is very obvious from this figure we can take the unit vector along the i direction here. So, this is our equation number ten now $r_0 \cdot \hat{u}_{ON}$ this will be $r_0 \cos \theta + \omega$ is here what we are trying to do we are trying to work out the argument of perigee θ is already known to us θ .

We have determined in our earlier lectures. So, if we get the value of $\theta + \omega$ which is the angle measured from the line this is n and the n' . So, if we measure if we have the total angle level $\theta + \omega$ then it will be very easy to find out provided that θ is known. So, ω can be derived after subtracting from $\theta + \omega$

omega if we subtract theta then we get the value of omega. So, here we are tempting to find out the value for cos theta and omega. So, this angle we know the angle

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Let us look into what this the quantity of what this value is between s and o m. So, from here to here we see that this is the angle theta and from here to here this is the angle omega. So, this total angle from here to here is theta plus omega and if we subtract from this the ninety degree.

So, this angle will be nothing, but theta plus omega minus 90 degree. So, we can utilize this to find out theta plus omega. So, exactly going through this process. So, $r \cdot \hat{u}_0$ this is $r \cos \theta + \omega$.

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Now we have, (10-7)

$$\hat{u}_{ON} = \hat{i} \cos \alpha + \hat{j} \sin \alpha \quad \text{--- (10)}$$


$$\vec{r}_O \cdot \hat{u}_{ON} = r_O \cos(\theta + \omega)$$

$$r_O \cos(\theta + \omega) = (x_O \hat{i} + y_O \hat{j} + z_O \hat{k}) \cdot (\hat{i} \cos \alpha + \hat{j} \sin \alpha)$$

$$r_O \cos(\theta + \omega) = x_O \cos \alpha + y_O \sin \alpha \quad \text{--- (11)}$$

$$\vec{r}_O \cdot \hat{u}_{OM} = r_O \cos(\theta + \omega - 90^\circ) = r_O \sin(\theta + \omega) \quad \text{--- (12)}$$

$$r_O \sin(\theta + \omega) = (x_O \hat{i} + y_O \hat{j} + z_O \hat{k}) \cdot (-\cos \alpha \hat{i} \sin \alpha + \cos \alpha \hat{j} \sin \alpha + \sin \alpha \hat{k})$$



So, we have $r_O \cos \theta$ plus ω now break this the left hand side we are writing here. So, this is $x_O \hat{i} + y_O \hat{j} + z_O \hat{k}$ and you know vector we know $\hat{i} \cos \alpha + \hat{j} \sin \alpha$. So, this gives us $x_O \cos \alpha + y_O \sin \alpha$. So, $r_O \cos \theta$ plus ω this is quantity this is our equation number eleven now we have taken along dot product of \vec{r}_O and \hat{u}_{ON} now we can take the dot product of \vec{r}_O and \hat{u}_{OM} . So, this will be $r_O \cos(\theta + \omega - 90^\circ)$. So, this will be $r_O \sin(\theta + \omega)$.

So, thus this is our equation number twelve this $r_O \sin(\theta + \omega)$ we can write this as $x_O \hat{i} + y_O \hat{j} + z_O \hat{k}$ dot product \hat{u}_{OM} vector. So, \hat{u}_{OM} vector we already know. So, multiply this here and this is \hat{u}_{OM} we have written as $-\cos \alpha \hat{i} \sin \alpha + \cos \alpha \hat{j} \sin \alpha + \sin \alpha \hat{k}$ this is the \hat{u}_{OM} vector we have written earlier.

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$$\hat{u}_{om} = \hat{k} \sin i + \cos i (\hat{j} \cos \Omega - \hat{i} \sin \Omega)$$

$$\hat{u}_{om} = -\cos i \sin \Omega \hat{i} + \cos i \cos \Omega \hat{j} + \sin i \hat{k}$$

Eq. (14) has been utilized in Eq. (13)

from Eq. (13)

$$r \sin(\theta + \omega) = -x_0 \cos i \sin \Omega + y_0 \cos i \cos \Omega + z_0 \sin i$$

So, let us work out the \hat{u}_{om} vector. So, the \hat{u}_{om} vector we can write as $\hat{k} \cap \sin i$ the unit vector along the om direction. So, we take the component of the \hat{k} vector along this. So, this is $\hat{k} \sin i$ this angle is ninety minus i from here to here. So, $\hat{k} \sin i$ plus $\cos i$ times the unit vector along the om prime direction. So, we already know the unit vector along the om prime direction this is the unit vector along this quantity is nothing, but \hat{u}_{om} prime.

So, now we resolve this. So, if we resolve it this will result in $\cos i \sin \Omega \hat{i}$ plus $\cos i \cos \Omega \hat{j}$ plus $\sin i \hat{k}$. So, this is \hat{u}_{om} and this is what we have utilized in the previous equations. So, this is our equation number thirteen and this is our equation number fourteen. So, equation fourteen has been utilized in equation thirteen. So, from equation 12 we can say it from equation thirteen we can see that the expanding this. So, from equation 13 you can write $r \sin \theta$ plus ω this will be $-x_0 \cos i \sin \sin \Omega$ plus $y_0 \cos i \sin \cos \Omega$ plus $z_0 \sin i$ this is our equation number 15. So, once we have got $r \sin \theta$ plus ω and $r \cos \theta$ plus ω . So, we can get the value of $\sin \theta$ plus ω and this is 10.8.

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Using Eq. (15) and Eq. (11)

$$\tan(\theta + \omega) = \frac{-x_0 \cos i \sin \Omega + y_0 \cos i \cos \Omega + z_0 \sin i}{x_0 \cos \Omega + y_0 \sin \Omega}$$

↓ $(\theta + \omega)$ as $\frac{\sin(\theta + \omega)}{\cos(\theta + \omega)}$ both are known.

↓ a ↓ e ↓ $\tan \theta$

$i, \Omega, \theta + \omega$
↓
 $(\theta + \omega - \theta) = \omega$

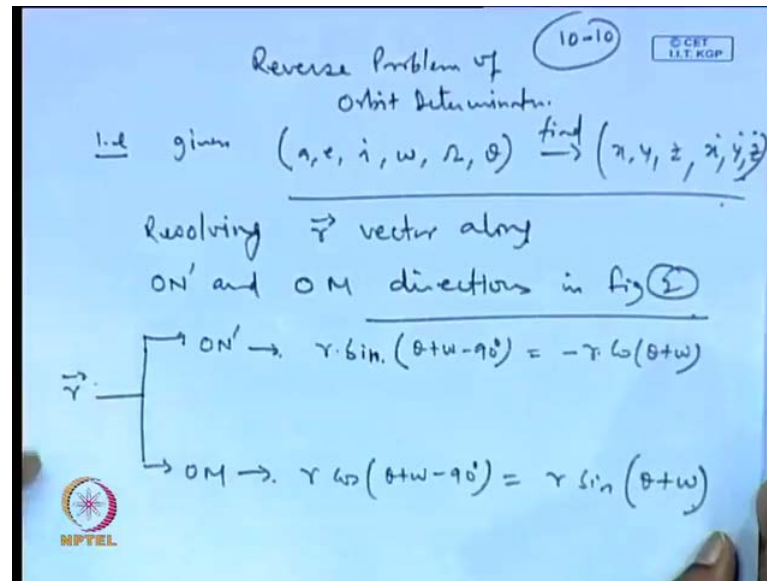
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So, using equation fifteen and equation eleven we can write $\tan \theta + \omega$ minus $x_0 \cos i$ $0 \sin i$ divided by $x_0 \cos \Omega$ plus $y_0 \sin \Omega$.

So, thus we have this will give $\theta + \omega$ and there will be no problem in determining the quadrant as $\sin \theta + \omega$ and $\cos \theta + \omega$ both are known. So, the any ambiguity can be resolved. So, in the previous lectures we have determine a we determine e and for θ we got number of equation thereafter we also determine $\tan \theta$ we determine $\tan \theta$ and then the the also worked out $\tan \theta$ 3 parameters we have done here. So, for the rest 3 parameter we have worked out here which are high Ω and $\theta + \omega$. So, if this suppress from this $\theta + \omega$ minus θ . So, this will give us the ω value. So, this complete the process of the orbit determination. So, we have a number of ways of finding the value for e . So, a you can go in the previous lecture can look for all this things I did not repeat all these again and this is can

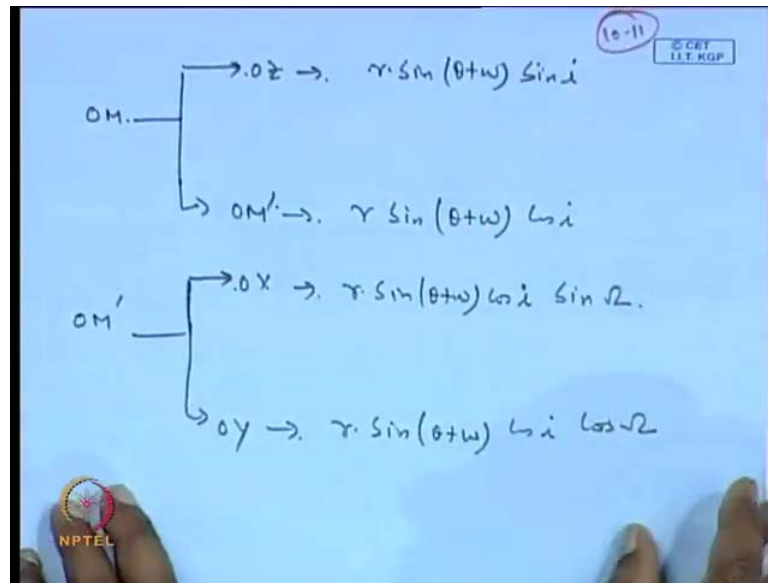
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Now, the reverse problem orbit determination with it the reverse problem of orbit determination that is given a e i small omega capital omega and theta point x y z x dot y dot z dot. So, for this we need the help of p got two. So, very easy to work out here what exactly we do we have this vector or this is the r vector available to work. So, break this r vector along the o n prime direction along two perpendicular direction o n prime and o m thereafter break the o m along the z direction and the o m prime direction which is laying in the x y frame then break the o m prime along the o x direction and o y direction similarly break the o n frame along the o x and o y direction.

So, the corresponding component which you were you get the x component of the radius vector similarly you get the y component of radius vector and z component is available here and it take the derivative of this then we get the corresponding velocity component. So, we write here resolving r vector along o n prime and o m direction in figure two. So, r vector we are resolving along o n prime and o m direction. So, this will give us $r \sin(\theta + \omega)$ plus omega minus ninety degree is equal to minus $r \cos(\theta + \omega)$ similarly this will give $r \cos(\theta + \omega)$ plus omega minus ninety degree. So, this gives us $r \sin(\theta + \omega)$ plus omega now o m prime the component o m can be broken along the z direction and the o m prime direction.

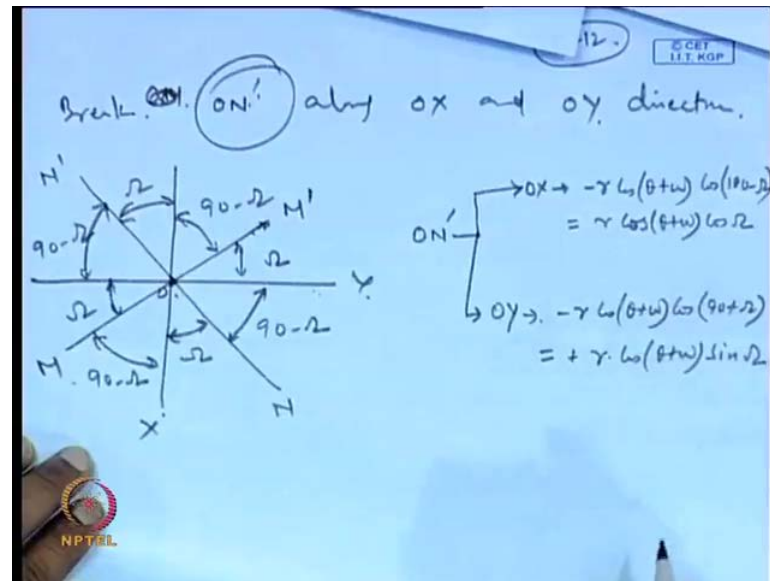
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So, next we break the component OM along the z direction and along the OM' direction. So, along the z direction.

This will give $\sin \theta + \omega \sin i$ and this will give $r \sin \theta + \omega \cos i$. So, next we need to break OM' along the x and the y direction OM' and the y direction. So, breaking this $r \sin \theta + \omega \cos i$ and $\sin \omega$ similarly this will give us $r \sin \theta + \omega \cos i \sin \omega$ and this you can very early of z come this place because this angle are known. So, if we are breaking up OM' . So, angle from here to here this is ω and this angle is also known the angle from here to here this is 90° which is laying in the $x-y$ frame. So, angle from here to here this is also known. So, this angle is ω this angle is ω hereten eleven.

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Once we have broken the om next we need to break on prime. So, on prime we have already done. So, next we go for breaking up on prime. So, breaking on prime along ox and oy direction. So, we can take help of the figure here this is x y this is n prime here this is o this is our m prime in this angle is capital ω this is 90 minus capital ω here this is capital ω 90 minus capital ω 90 minus capital ω . So, what we need to break on prime along the ox and the oy direction. So, on prime breaking this along the ox direction this will give us n prime minus $r \cos \theta$ plus ω and the angle from here to here this is nothing, but 180 minus capital ω . So, this becomes $\cos 180$ minus capital ω .

So, this becomes equal to $r \cos \theta$ plus $\omega \cos \omega$ similarly we break oy . So, this will give us $r \cos \theta$ plus ω and along the oy direction the angle is 90 plus capital ω . So, this becomes $\cos 90$ plus capital ω . So, this becomes equal to here this minus plus $r \cos \theta$ plus ω and this becomes \sin capital ω .

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10-13.

Adding all the components along the ox , oy directions.

$$x = -r \sin(\omega t + \theta) \cos i \sin \omega_2 + r \cos(\omega t + \theta) \cos \omega_2$$

$$y = r \sin(\omega t + \theta) \cos i \cos \omega_2 + r \cos(\omega t + \theta) \sin \omega_2$$

$$\checkmark z = r \sin i \sin(\theta + \omega t)$$

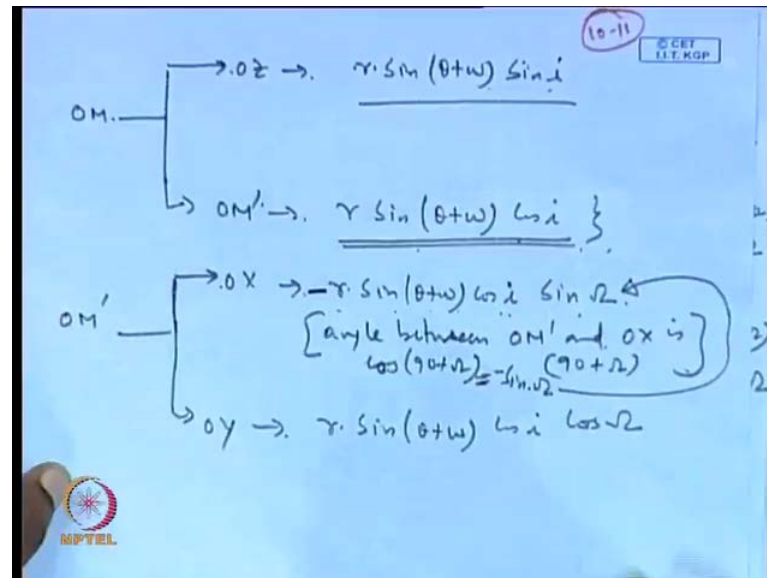
Once we differentiate x, y, z w.r. t : then we get $\dot{x}, \dot{y}, \dot{z}$.

So, now, add all the component along the ox , oy and oz direction this is then adding all the component along the ox , oy direction. So, if they add we get the corresponding x , y and z values. So, x will be given by minus $r \sin \omega t + \theta \cos i$ and $\sin \omega t$ you can check 1 by 1. So, this is the component here ox we have taken $r \sin \theta + \omega \cos i$ from $\sin \omega t$ this is appearing here next another component of ox another component of the ox is $r \cos \omega t + \theta \sin \omega t$.

Generally the y can be written as $r \sin \omega t + \theta \cos i \cos \omega t + r \cos \omega t + \theta \sin \omega t$ and z can be written as $r \sin i \sin \theta + \omega \sin i$ you can verify this. So, oz component you can see here oz component we wrote like this $r \sin \theta + \omega \sin i$. So, this is a same thing x component this part broke om' . So, where this is. So, x is $\cos \omega t + \theta \sin \omega t$ om' we have broken along the ox direction and the oy direction. So, om' sin we adhere om' is given here itself. So, this om' we are breaking along the ox direction. So, along the ox direction this is $r \sin \theta + \omega \cos i$ which is copied from this place and then the along the oy direction. So, om' once we have are breaking. So, this angle from om' from here to here the angle between these.

And this is ninety plus capital omega. So, $\cos 90^\circ$ plus capital omega. So, this here this would be a minus sin. So, here this is a minus sin on the page number 10 and 11 we have a correction here this is .

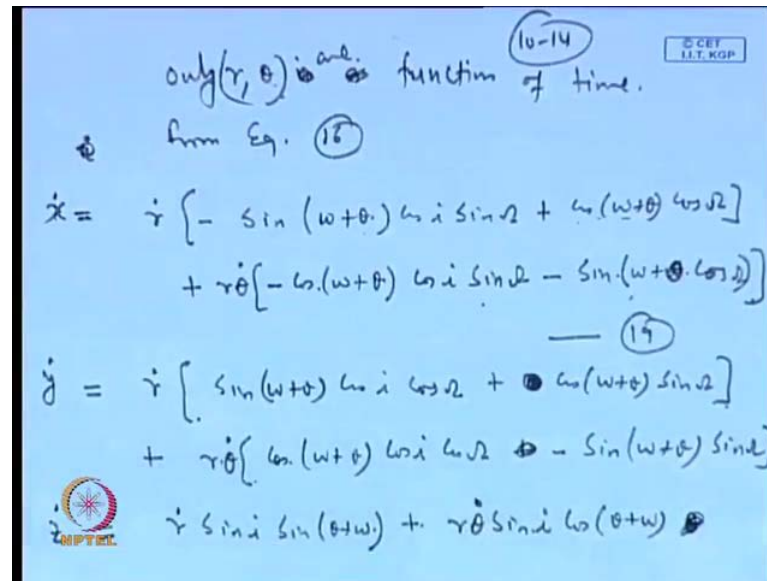
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So, this we have got from the angle between OM' and OX is ninety plus capital omega. So, once we take \cos ninety plus capital omega. So, this is equal to \sin capital omega which is a minus sin. So, this is what as appeared here in this place. So, the minus sin here should be introduced. So, this is OX is equal to minus $r \sin \theta$ plus omega $\cos \alpha \sin \alpha$

And the last component we add to this this was OX which was written here $r \cos \theta$ plus omega $\sin \alpha \cos \alpha$. So, this component we have put here in this place similarly we can complete for the y and z now once we have got these values.

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only (r, θ) are function of time. (10-14)

from Eq. (16)

$$\dot{x} = \dot{r} \left[-\sin(\omega + \theta) \cos i \sin 2 + \cos(\omega + \theta) \cos 2 \right] + r \dot{\theta} \left[-\cos(\omega + \theta) \cos i \sin 2 - \sin(\omega + \theta) \cos 2 \right]$$

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$$\dot{y} = \dot{r} \left[\sin(\omega + \theta) \cos i \cos 2 + \cos(\omega + \theta) \sin 2 \right] + r \dot{\theta} \left[\cos(\omega + \theta) \cos i \cos 2 - \sin(\omega + \theta) \sin 2 \right]$$

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$$\dot{r} \sin i \sin(\theta + \omega) + r \dot{\theta} \sin i \cos(\theta + \omega)$$

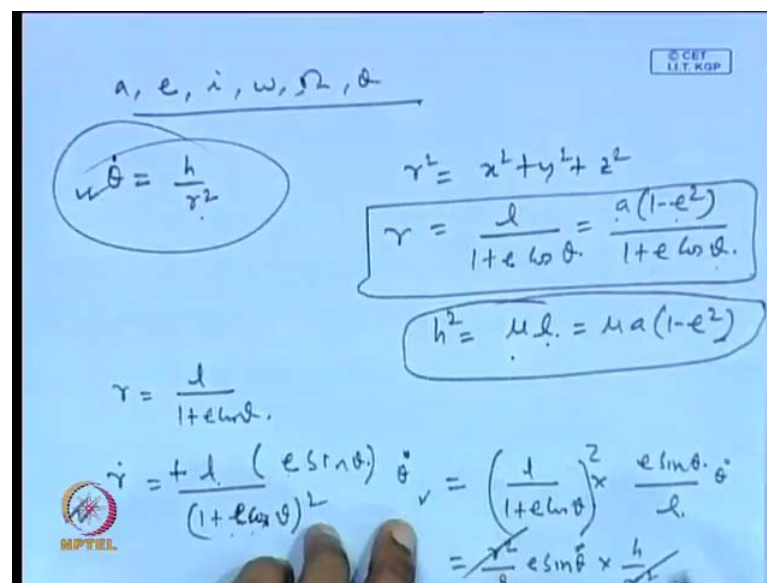
So, if it differentiates y and z with respect to t then we will get the once we differentiate y z with respect to t then we get \dot{x} \dot{y} \dot{z} we have to take here that only θ is a function of time only θ is a function of time therefore, only the derivative of this will be taken. So, now, taking the derivative of \dot{x} . So, \dot{x} will be given by. So, will go back to this slide and number these equations this we can write this as let us say write this as sixteen this as seventeen and this as the equation number eighteen

So, from equations sixteen \dot{x} becomes equal to here only θ is a function of time and θ and r only θ r and θ are function of time. So, if we differentiate from equation sixteen we can write \dot{r} time is minus $\sin \omega$ plus θ $\cos i$ $\sin \omega$ plus $\cos \omega$ plus θ $\cos \omega$ plus r times minus here θ is coming inside. So, we have to differentiate this if we differentiate this. So, \sin will become $\cos \omega$ plus θ and θ dot will appear $\cos i$ $\sin \omega$ and here again the if we differentiate $\cos \omega$ plus θ . So, here we have to write $\sin \omega$ plus θ this minus \sin and $\cos \omega$ and θ dot will appear. So, θ dot appear in both this terms. So, we write θ dot outside here.

So, this gives us the it this is equation number nineteen this gives us velocity in the x direction x velocity component in x direction generally \dot{y} we can write from the equation the number seventeen. So, \dot{y} will be equal to $\dot{r} \sin \omega$ plus θ \cos

icos capital omega plus r cos omega plus theta sin omega plus r time sin derivative will be cos omega plus theta and theta dot. So, theta dot we will check it outside later on thecos icos capital omega and here this term here r is not ther we have taken outside here. So, this becomes minus minus here sin omega plus theta sin theta dot sin capital omega and theta dot we check it outside and write here in this placein generally z dot we can write as wed taking the derivative of the equation number 18. So, z dot will be r dot and i and sin theta plus omega plus r time sin i and sin theta derivative will be cos theta plus omega sin theta dot.

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$a, e, i, \omega, \Omega, \theta$

$$h^2 = \frac{l^2}{r^2}$$

$$r^2 = x^2 + y^2 + z^2$$

$$r = \frac{l}{1 + e \cos \theta} = \frac{a(1 - e^2)}{1 + e \cos \theta}$$

$$h^2 = \mu l = \mu a(1 - e^2)$$

$$\dot{r} = \frac{+l (e \sin \theta)}{(1 + e \cos \theta)^2} \dot{\theta} = \left(\frac{l}{1 + e \cos \theta} \right)^2 \frac{e \sin \theta}{l} \dot{\theta}$$

$$= \frac{e \sin \theta}{l} \times \frac{h}{r^2}$$

So, theta dot we write here in this placethis is ourequation number twenty and this equation number 21 now we the we are started witha e we were given a e i a small omega capital omega and theta value. So, from here we need to the we are finding this x dot y dot and z dot. So, we can use few substitution and. So, forwhat we need to replace here r dot and the theta dot. So, theta dot we know that theta dot is equal to h by r squareand r square is nothing, but x square plus y square plus z square which also we have written as l by 1 plus e cos thetaand l is nothing, but a times 1 minus e squareby 1 plus e cos theta. So, therefore, e is known a is knowntheta is known e is known here. So, therefore, r can we calculated here r is equals to this quantity.

So, r is known similarly h can be calculated h is nothing, but h square is equals to mu times l mu is known l is known. So, this is mu times a times 1 minus a square therefore,

from h is also known. So, θ can be determined. So, θ can be inserted in all these equations and $\dot{\theta}$ can be inserted in all these equations and \dot{r} also similarly can be determined because r is equal to $1 + e \cos \theta$. So, we can take the derivative of this $1 + e \cos \theta$ earlier we have done this exercise $e \cos \theta$ square minus. So, this becomes $e \sin \theta$ and then times $\dot{\theta}$ and this will become plus

So, again all the quantities here are known one is known e , θ and here all these quantities are known $\dot{\theta}$ already we have determined from this equation. So, using this information will be able to write the equation for \dot{r} also. So, this completes the process reverse process of finding out x, y, z and $\dot{x}, \dot{y}, \dot{z}$. So, we can write in a proper way this is $1 + e \cos \theta$ times or we can write $1 + e \cos \theta$ square divided by $e \sin \theta$ times $1 \sin \theta \dot{\theta}$. So, this becomes nothing, but r square divided by $1 \times a \sin \theta$ a $\sin \theta \dot{\theta}$ we can replace by h by r square. So, this this cancel out this equals to h times $e \sin \theta$ divided by 1

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from Eq. (16)

$$\dot{\mathbf{r}} = \dot{r} \left[-\sin(\omega + \theta) \cos i \sin \Omega + \cos(\omega + \theta) \cos \Omega \right] + r \dot{\theta} \left[-\cos(\omega + \theta) \cos i \sin \Omega - \sin(\omega + \theta) \cos \Omega \right] \quad (19)$$

$$\dot{\mathbf{r}} = \dot{r} \left[\sin(\omega + \theta) \cos i \cos \Omega + \cos(\omega + \theta) \sin \Omega \right] + r \dot{\theta} \left[\cos(\omega + \theta) \cos i \cos \Omega - \sin(\omega + \theta) \sin \Omega \right] \quad (20)$$

$$\dot{r} \sin i \sin(\theta + \omega) + r \dot{\theta} \sin i \cos(\theta + \omega)$$

So, this is the final we are getting \dot{r} becomes equal to $h/e \sin \theta$. So, we have got here the value for \dot{r} we have got from here the value for $\dot{\theta}$. So, our process of the orbit determination is complete. So, next lecture we will look into the Kepler's equations of motion and the Kepler's problem. So, Kepler. So, Kepler equation Kepler problem it is a Kepler equation of motion they are related together, but they are definitely different of they look into that problem thank you very much.