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Lecture No. # 11
Two Body Problem (Continued)

In the last lecture, we have been working with the orbit determination problem. It is a part of the two body problem. So, in this lecture we continue with that the orbit determination problem, it has many sub parts. So, for the last time what we did that given the initial position and the velocity, then we get the orbital elements or vice versa. If the orbital elements are given at certain instant of time, so at that instant of time you find out the position and the velocity vectors of the satellite.

So, there are certainly other components into these orbit determination problem. So, if we call this as the Kepler's equation. So, Kepler's equation basically it deals with the propagation of the true anomaly. So, under the assumption that the earth or any heavenly body of spherical mass. So, if the orbit of a satellite under such situations is spherical and homogenous mass. So, orbit of the orbit under such situations it remains in either an elliptical or as the circular orbit.

So, if it is like that or it may be depending on the initial position and velocity even for parabolic or as a hyperbolic, but the main thing is that there are no portability forces available at that time. So, considering only two body this two body problem. So, if the portability forces are there, then the orbital elements they change with time.

So, here in our situation portability forces are not present and therefore, only the true anomaly it changes with the time means, the position of the satellite in the orbit it changes with time and that position is here we indicate, in terms of the true anomaly that is theta. Other parameters etcetera, like semi measure axis, angle of inclination, nodal angle argument perigee and eccentricity they all remain constant.

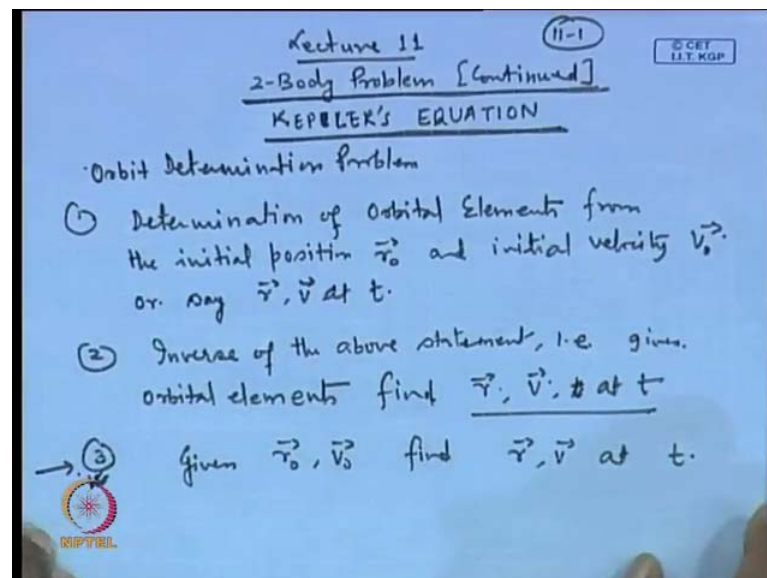
So, under this assumption, that all these five elements are remaining constant and only the true anomaly is changing with time. So, if we work for the Kepler's equation which is just projecting this that the five elements remaining constant and then theta is varying.

So, at the time when the present time is θ is known, so how at the next time the θ will be given.

This is part of our Kepler's equation and there after we will go into the Kepler's problems. So, Kepler's problem it is related to the Kepler's equation not much different, but little bit technically different. So, we will look into that afterwards, but we will not develop the Kepler's equation. Fine as in the full form, because that involves the propagation of the ephemeris completely means the given the position and the velocity of the satellite at time t_0 then, find out the position and velocity of the satellite at any other time t .

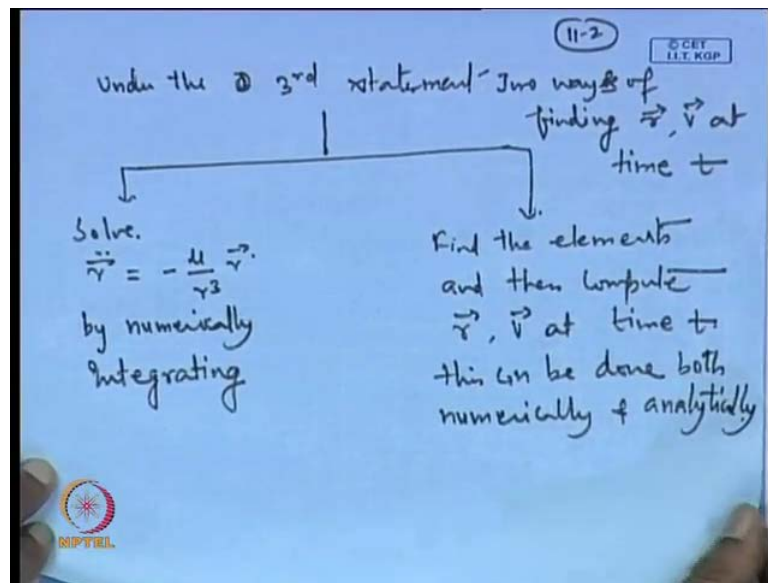
And, there are different methods for that and obviously one method is doing the numerical integration. So, we will avoid that because of this in this particular course. All these details cannot be included, so we go with the Kepler's equation.

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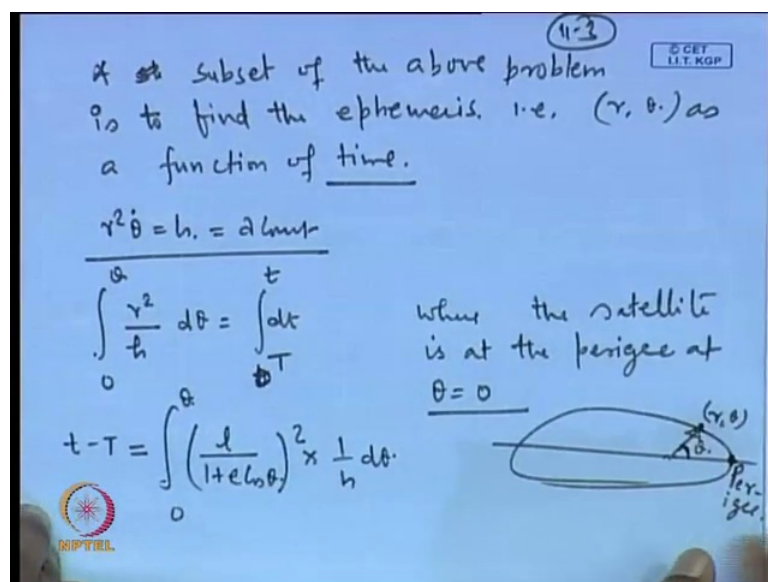
So, in the orbit determination problem till now, what we have done orbit determination problem it can be divided into determination of orbital elements from the initial position r_0 and velocity v_0 or say r, v at t . The second problem is inverse of this, so the inverse of the above statement that is given orbital elements, find r, v at t . The third is given r_0, v_0 find r, v at t . So, this problem this is specially referred to as Kepler's problem the third one, the third statement here.

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So, under the third statement under the third statement we have two ways of finding r v at time t . First is to solve, r double dot is equal to minus μ by r cube \hat{r} , by numerically integrating, numerically integrating. The second one is to find the elements and then computer v at time t . This can be done both numerically and analytically.

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A subset of the above problem is to find the ephemeris, that is r and θ as a function of time. Now given the equations, we know that r square θ dot this is equal to h , this is a constant. Therefore, from here we can write r square by h , $d\theta$ is equal to dt we can integrate between say the starting time T to t and the θ from 0 to θ , where the

satellite at the perigee at theta is equal to zero. So this is theta, the coordinate of this point is r theta, so this point is the perigee point.

So, we are measuring theta from this place and t is also being measured from this place. So, if we write this point as the capital T or we can put a equally zero here in this place, if we count time from this place so find out solve this equation. This we can write as t minus T and this becomes now I we know this r is nothing but 1 by 1 plus e cos theta. So, r square becomes this square and divided by h, d theta, 0 to theta.

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Handwritten derivation on a blue background:

$$\Rightarrow t - T = \frac{1^2}{h} \int_0^\theta \frac{d\theta}{(1 + e \cos \theta)^2}$$

$$= \frac{h^4}{\mu^2 h} \int_0^\theta \frac{d\theta}{(1 + e \cos \theta)^2} = \frac{h^3}{\mu^2} \int_0^\theta \frac{d\theta}{(1 + e \cos \theta)^2}$$

Side notes:

$$\mu a = h^2$$

$$a^2 = \frac{h^4}{\mu^2}$$

$$\boxed{t - T = \frac{h^3}{\mu^2} \int_0^\theta \frac{d\theta}{(1 + e \cos \theta)^2}} \quad \text{--- (1)}$$

Ans. ① $e = 1$ [Parabolic Orbit]

$$t - T = \frac{h^3}{\mu^2} \int_0^\theta \frac{d\theta}{(1 + \cos \theta)^2}$$

So, this implies t minus T, this will be equal to 1 square divide by h, 0 to theta, d theta by 1 plus e cos theta whole square. Now we know that mu times 1 this is nothing but h square. So, this implies 1 square will be h to the power 4 by mu square. So, we can put here in this place h to the power 4 by mu square h times, 0 to theta the whole square. So, this is h cube divided by mu square, 0 to theta, d theta by 1 plus cos theta whole square.

So, this is our equation number one. Now or either we write here, h cube by mu square 0 to theta, d theta by 1 plus cos theta whole square, this is equation number one. So, solve this equation; so solving this equation requires certain manipulations so, we first solve it for the case where e is equal to 1.

So, here we have missed out e cos theta we put here e, e cos theta. So, we deal with the case 1 when e is equal to 1. So, this is e is equal to 1 for a standing for the parabolic orbit so for e is equal to 1, t minus T becomes h cube by mu square, 0 to theta, d theta by 1 plus cos theta whole square and this is easy to solve in integration problem.

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$$\begin{aligned}
 \Rightarrow t - T &= \frac{h^3}{\mu^2} \int_0^\theta \frac{d\omega}{4 \cos^4 \theta/2} = \frac{h^3}{4\mu^2} \int_0^\theta \frac{d\theta}{\cos^4 \theta/2} \\
 &= \frac{h^3}{4\mu^2} \int_0^\theta \sec^4 \theta/2 d\theta = \frac{h^3}{4\mu^2} \int_0^\theta (1 + \tan^2 \theta/2) \sec^2 \theta/2 d\theta \\
 &= \frac{h^3}{4\mu^2} \left[\int_0^\theta \sec^2 \theta/2 d\theta + \int_0^\theta \tan^2 \theta/2 \sec^2 \theta/2 d\theta \right] \\
 &= \frac{h^3}{4\mu^2} \left[\left[2 \tan \theta/2 \right]_0^\theta + \left[\frac{2}{3} \tan^3 \theta/2 \right]_0^\theta \right]
 \end{aligned}$$

T minus t, h^3 by μ^2 , 0 to θ , $d\theta$ by now $1 + \cos \theta$ we can write this as $4 \cos^2 \theta/2$, 4 times $\cos^2 \theta/2$. Now ultimately this will give h^3 by $4\mu^2$, 0 to θ , $d\theta$ by $\cos^2 \theta/2$. So, this will become 4 because, $1 + \cos \theta$ is equal to $2 \cos^2 \theta/2$.

So therefore, this becomes $4 \cos^4 \theta/2$ and here also we have to put \cos to the power 4 $\theta/2$ because, here we have $1 + \cos \theta$ square. So, here this quantity will be 4. Now, changing \cos to the power 4 $\theta/2$ to \sec term, so this is becoming $\sec^4 \theta/2$, $d\theta$.

So, this can be further written as 0 to θ $1 + \tan^2 \theta/2$ times $\sec^2 \theta/2$, $d\theta$. Now this can be easily integrated so we break this into two terms h^3 by this is $4\mu^2$, 4 we have taken outside. So, this is $4\mu^2$, 0 to θ , $\sec^2 \theta/2$, $d\theta$ and plus $\tan^2 \theta/2$ times $\sec^2 \theta/2$, $d\theta$.

Now, these are broken into two simple integration terms and therefore, it can be easily seen that this quantity can be written as $\sec^2 \theta/2$ this is nothing but, if you take the \tan term, so this can be written as $2 \tan \theta/2$. So, we will put here between 0 and θ .

And plus if we differentiate, if we can check from here if we have $\tan^2 \theta/2$ so if we differentiate that, so we get this term $\tan^2 \theta/2$ times $\sec^2 \theta/2$. So, from here we can write $2/3 \tan^3 \theta/2$, between 0 and θ .

theta. So, we can check it this will become 3 tan square theta by 2 times sec square theta by 2 and then differentiating theta by 2, this will give 1 by 2 so, if we use for that terms 2 by 3 cancels out the 3 and 2 and therefore, this 2 and 3 has appeared here 2 by 3 has appeared.

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Handwritten derivation of the equation for time difference $t - T$ for an elliptical orbit. The derivation shows two forms of the equation, with the second form boxed and labeled (2). Below the equations is a diagram of an ellipse with semi-major axis a , eccentricity e , and a point P on the ellipse. The diagram illustrates the relationship between the true anomaly θ and the eccentric anomaly E .

$$\Rightarrow t - T = \frac{h^3}{4\mu^2} \left[2 \tan \frac{\theta}{2} + \frac{2}{3} \tan^3 \frac{\theta}{2} \right]$$

$$t - T = \frac{h^3}{2\mu^2} \left[\tan \frac{\theta}{2} + \frac{1}{3} \tan^3 \frac{\theta}{2} \right] \quad \text{--- (2)}$$

Case (2) $0 < e < 1$ [Ellipse]

$\theta \rightarrow$ True anomaly
 $E \rightarrow$ Eccentric anomaly

Semi-major axis $= a$
 Eccentricity $= e$
 Perihelion $= a(1-e)$
 Aphelion $= a(1+e)$
 Semi-minor axis $= a\sqrt{1-e^2}$

So this implies, t minus T this is equal to h cube by 4μ square. So, from this equation if we insert this boundary values 0 and θ . So, we get this as $2 \tan \theta$ by 2, plus 2 by $3 \tan^3 \theta$ by 2, h cube by 4μ square and this become 2; 2, 2 we cancel out. So, this is $\tan \theta$ by 2 plus, 1 by $3 \tan^3 \theta$ by 2. This is our equation number two. So, this equation with the relation for the θ so if you know the time t , so at that time t what will be the value of θ can be calculated by solving this equation.

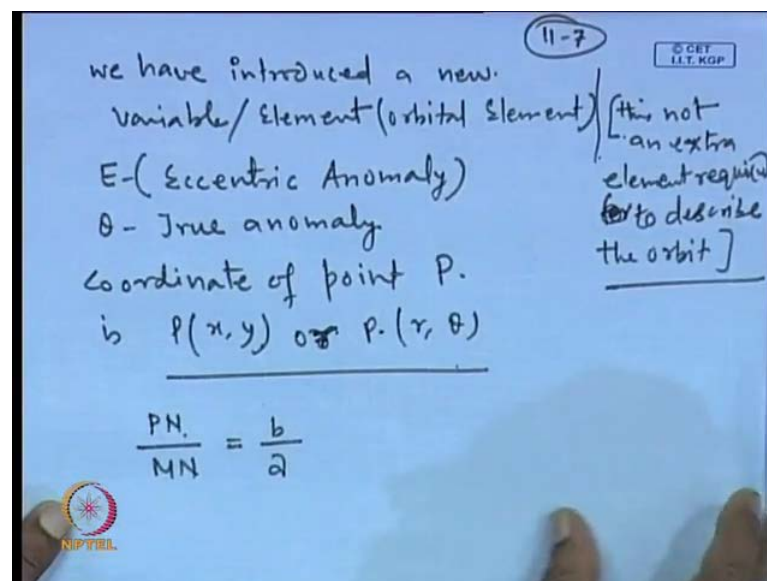
Now, the case 2 when e is less than 1, so this is the case of an ellipse. So, here we use certain results from our geometry. This is θ suppose, this the point P and we extend this line above, this is the line perpendicular to this axis so extended it and this meets the ellipse at this point here so the inner one is an ellipse; this is an ellipse and this is a circle so, ellipse semi major axis.

Semi major axis a and circle radius is also a . So, next we have the center of the circle here so we join this point from here to here, the angle θ here is true anomaly and this angle this is indicated by capital E and this angle is eccentric anomaly. This point we write as N , this is O this axis we write as x and here this axis we indicate as y , so the

distance from the focus to the perigee point of this ellipse this is nothing but, this quantity is from here to here, this is a times 1 minus e.

A times 1 minus e; so this is our perigee point. Let us say, this is here we write it as perigee here, the distance then from here to here this will be a times e this can be easily calculated, we can do the calculation here itself. We have here let us, write this point as a and this point as b then a b is nothing but, a and ob is we note this is a times 1 minus e. Therefore, u will be A B minus O B so, a b is a minus and o b is a times 1 minus e. So, this cancels out and this leaves us with a e. So, this is the quantity we have shown here.

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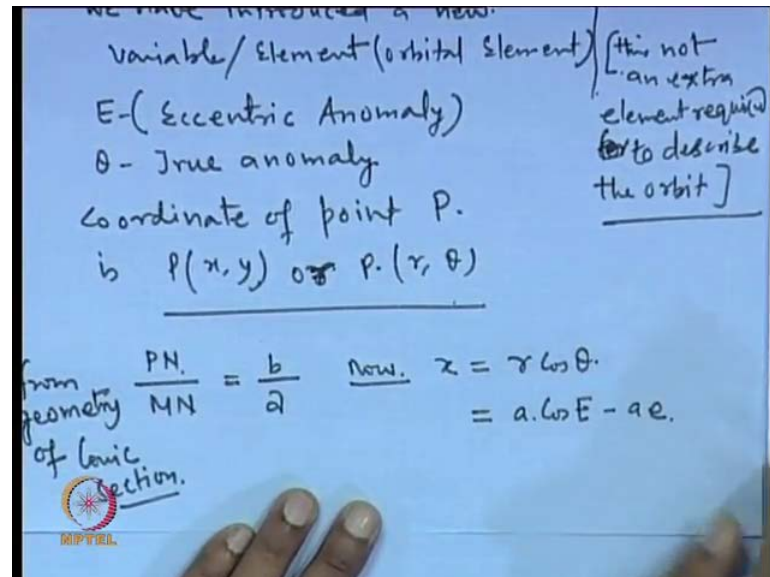


So, now from here so what we have done, we have this is sixteen. We have introduced a new variable -variables slash elements known as eccentric anomaly. So, new orbital elements this is orbital element. So, but one should remember that this is not an extra variable, this is not an extra element required for required to describe the orbit because the orbit is described always by total six number of elements.

Therefore, either we use the true anomaly or the eccentric anomaly just now, we have introduced both will work because they are related together. So here, we have introduced a new orbital, new variables plus element the orbital element, E which is called the eccentric anomaly and theta is our true anomaly so here, we try to find out the relation between E and theta first and moreover this can be done geometrically, but we will try to go here using the analytical method. So, the coordinate of point p- point p is p x y and this we can also write as p r theta or say or p r theta.

So, now from our geometry you can look into your earlier higher up geometry book P N by M Nit can be written as b by a.

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Now, x is equal to this is from geometry from geometry of conic section. So, x becomes equal to $r \cos \theta$ and we can also express the same things in terms of the eccentric anomaly so, this can be written as $a \cos E - ae$.

Here this quantity is this, is the radius of the circle is nothing but a. So, the projection of this on this axis from here to here is $a \cos e$ and from there then, we are subtracting the quantity ae which is the quantity from here to here and therefore, we are getting O N. So, this quantity x is equal to $r \cos \theta$ this is nothing but, O N here, basically what we have written this is nothing but A N minus A O so, x is equal to.

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eccentric Anomaly)
true anomaly
coordinate of point P.
 $P(x, y)$ or $P(r, \theta)$

element required
to describe
the orbit

$\frac{PN}{AN} = \frac{b}{a}$ now, $x = r \cos \theta = ON$.

$$x = a \cos E - ae$$

$$= AN - Aa$$

$$\Rightarrow x = a(\cos E - e) \quad (3)$$

Now similarly, we can little bit modify this - this is make it compact a times cos E minus e. So, this is our equation number three.

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Similarly y can be written as.

$$y = r \sin \theta = PN \sin \theta = \frac{b}{a} MN \sin \theta$$

$$= \frac{b}{a} a \sin E = b \sin E$$

$$y = b \sin E \quad (4)$$

from Eq. (3) & (4)

$$r^2 = x^2 + y^2 = [a(\cos E - e)]^2 + (b \sin E)^2$$

$$= a^2(1 - e \cos E)^2$$

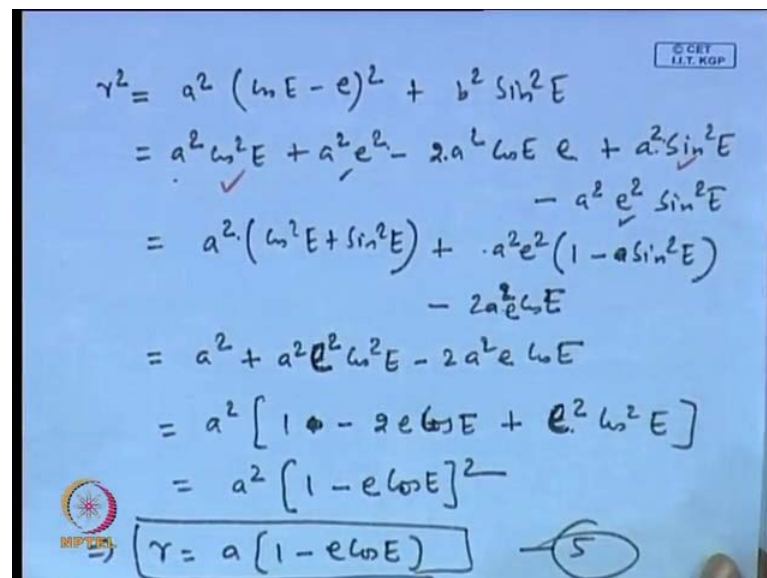
where we can use the substitution
 $b^2 = a^2(1 - e^2)$

Similarly, y can be written as y is equal r sin theta. This is the point p, so this, the quantity r from here to here this vector is r therefore, this is our y and this is x, so y becomes r sin theta -r sin theta so this is nothing but, P N sin theta. And we can use the relationship, that we have just now written so we can use the relationship P N by M N is b by a. So, this is P N is equal to b by a times M N sin theta and M N is the quantity here which is, you can see from here this is the quantity from here to here M N is nothing but a sin a. So, M N is a sin E this a cancels out this becomes b, r sin theta is equal to and

this theta cancels out, this is equal to P N. We do one correction here, y is the quantity from here to here, so this is r sin theta so we have written r sin theta here and this is the quantity nothing but, equal to P N so this is not P N sin theta because r is not equal to P N so we delete this, so this is b sin E. So, y is equal to b sin E this is our equation number four.

Now therefore, r square can be written as x square plus y square. So, from equation three and four, we can write r square is equal to x square plus y square. So, x we have written as a times cos E minus e so, this whole square and plus y square is b sin E, this whole square. So, you can reduce it to a square times 1 minus e cos E whole square. Where we can use the substitution b square is equal to a square times 1 minus e square

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The image shows a handwritten derivation of the equation for r in terms of a, e, and E. The steps are as follows:

$$\begin{aligned}
 r^2 &= a^2 (\cos E - e)^2 + b^2 \sin^2 E \\
 &= a^2 \cos^2 E + a^2 e^2 - 2a^2 \cos E e + a^2 \sin^2 E \\
 &= a^2 (\cos^2 E + \sin^2 E) + a^2 e^2 (1 - \sin^2 E) - 2a^2 e \cos E \\
 &= a^2 + a^2 e^2 \cos^2 E - 2a^2 e \cos E \\
 &= a^2 [1 - 2e \cos E + e^2 \cos^2 E] \\
 &= a^2 [1 - e \cos E]^2 \\
 \Rightarrow r &= a [1 - e \cos E]
 \end{aligned}$$

The final result is boxed and circled, with a small '5' written next to it.

So, from here we can write r square let us expand it and write it so, a square times cos E minus e whole square plus b square sin square E. So, this becomes a square times cos square E plus, a square times e square minus, 2 times a square cos E times e. And this can be written as a square so, b square we can replace in terms of a square times 1 minus a square.

So, this will become a square times sin square E minus, a square times E square times sin square E. So, this term- this term - this term we can add so that will give us a square cos square E plus sin square E. So, for these two terms we have accounted for and then we have a square, e square taking common 1 minus sin square E taking this term, this term into account and then we have last term 2 a square cos square cos E - 2 a square e times

cos E, this becomes a square plus, a square E square cos square E minus, 2 a square E cos E.

So, can we write this as taking a square outside 1 plus or 1 minus, 2 e times cos E plus, E square cos square, this is small e square - small e square cos square E. Therefore, the quantity this becomes a square times 1 minus e cos E whole square. So, this implies r is equal to a times 1 minus e cos E, this is our equation number five. So once, we have got the relationship between r and cos E so, next remains to find out the theta in terms of e so we can see from these two equations we have written earlier.

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from Eq. (3)

$$\cos \theta = \frac{a(\cos E - e)}{r} = \frac{a(\cos E - e)}{a(1 - e \cos E)}$$

from Eq. (5)

$$\cos \theta = \frac{\cos E - e}{1 - e \cos E} \quad \text{--- (6)}$$

now

$$\cos \theta = \frac{1 - \tan^2 \theta/2}{1 + \tan^2 \theta/2} \approx \frac{\cos E - e}{1 - e \cos E} \quad \text{--- (7)}$$

from Eq. (6) and (7)

$$\frac{1 - \tan^2 \theta/2}{1 + \tan^2 \theta/2} = \frac{\cos E - e}{1 - e \cos E} \quad \text{--- (8)}$$

So, cos theta we can write as equation number three we can look into, so cos theta from equation number three, this is page number one nine, eleven nine, eleven ten so from equation three cos theta can be written as a cos E minus e divided by r. This is nothing but, a times cos E minus e and r is equal to we know, from this place equation number five a times 1 minus e cos E so, this is a times 1 minus e cos E. So, this substitution we have done for r from, this is from equation five. So thus, we have cos theta is equal to cos E minus e divided by 1 minus e cos E.

Now, doing little bit of manipulation so cos theta can be written as 1 minus tan square theta by 2 divided by 1 plus tan square theta by 2. Once we do this, so we can write now cos theta is equal to; this implies cos theta is equal to 1 minus tan square theta by 2. So, this is the quantity we get or we remove this first (()).

Now, $\cos \theta$ is equal to this quantity and this equation, let us term this as equation number six and this is the equation number seven, from equation number six and seven we can write $1 - \tan^2 \theta/2$ by $1 + \tan^2 \theta/2$. This will be $\cos E - e$ divided by $1 - e \cos E$, this is our equation number eight.

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Applying Componendo - Dividendo.
to Eq. (8)

$$\frac{1 + \tan^2 \theta/2}{1 + \tan^2 \theta/2 + 1 - \tan^2 \theta/2} = \frac{(1 - e \cos E) - (1 - \cos E - e)}{(1 - e \cos E) + (1 - \cos E - e)}$$

$$\frac{2 \tan^2 \theta/2}{2} = \frac{1 - e \cos E - 1 + \cos E + e}{1 - e \cos E + 1 - \cos E - e}$$

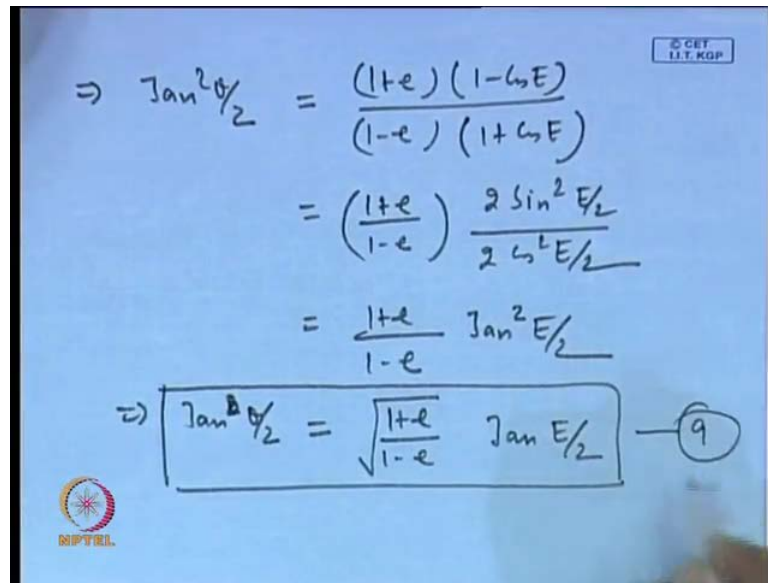
$$= \frac{(1 + e) - (1 - e) \cos E}{(1 - e) - (1 - e) \cos E}$$

Now applying, componendo and dividendo to equation number eight to equation eight we can write this as, $1 + \tan^2 \theta/2$, plus or minus let us write it minus so 1, so this becomes $1 - \tan^2 \theta/2$ and $1 + \tan^2 \theta/2$ plus, $1 - \tan^2 \theta/2$ this becomes $\cos E - e$ by $1 - e \cos E$.

So, this will give us $2 \tan^2 \theta/2$ divided by 2, so we can cancel it out and similarly, on the right hand side also we have to apply componendo, dividendo so here we are missing those terms, so I will write it here this will be $1 - e \cos E$, $1 - e \cos E$ minus this quantity and then this quantity and plus so we had in denominator this quantity so this quantity and plus this quantity $\cos E - e$ so, what we get on right hand side is $1 - e \cos E$ and this we equate it.

So, here we expand and write it $1 - e \cos E$ and this is $1 - \cos E + e$ and here this becomes $1 - e \cos E + \cos E - e$ so, the right hand side will become equal to $1 + e - 1 + e \cos E$ divided by $1 - e$ and then we take minus e from here $1 - e \cos E$.

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Handwritten derivation showing the relationship between true anomaly θ and eccentric anomaly E :

$$\Rightarrow \tan^2 \frac{\theta}{2} = \frac{(1+e)(1-\cos E)}{(1-e)(1+\cos E)}$$

$$= \left(\frac{1+e}{1-e} \right) \frac{2 \sin^2 \frac{E}{2}}{2 \cos^2 \frac{E}{2}}$$

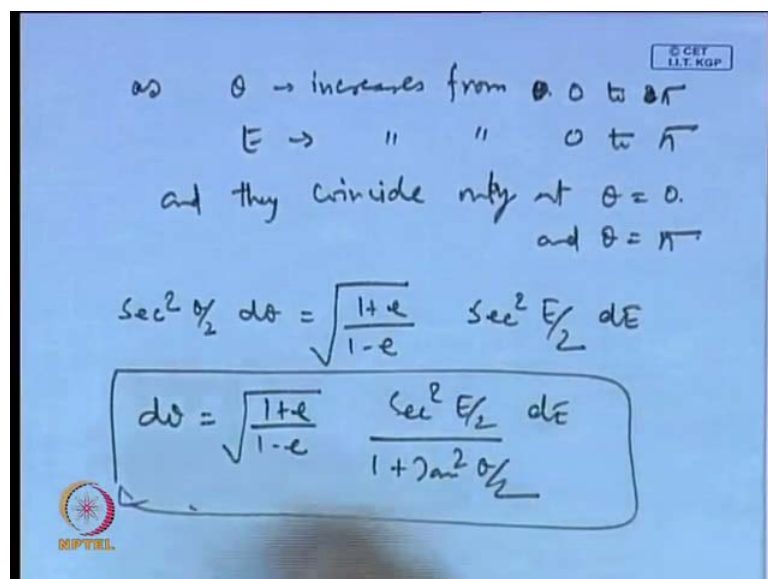
$$= \frac{1+e}{1-e} \tan^2 \frac{E}{2}$$

$$\Rightarrow \boxed{\tan \frac{\theta}{2} = \sqrt{\frac{1+e}{1-e}} \tan \frac{E}{2}} \quad \text{--- (9)}$$

So, this implies tan square theta by 2 so this will be equal to 1 plus e times, 1 minus cos E divided by they missed the terms here this will be 1 plus, 1 minus e and cos E we are writing like this. So, cos E minus, e cos E so this term is plus here, so this becomes 1 plus cos E and this term can be further simplified so this will become 1 plus e, 1 minus e and this can be written as 2 sin square E by 2, divided by 2 cos square E by 2.

So, this becomes 1 plus e by 1 minus e and tan square E by 2. So, this implies tan theta by 2 this is equal to 1 plus e by 1 minus e under root times, tan E by 2. So, this is the relationship between the true anomaly and the eccentric anomaly and the equation we number this as this is equation number nine.

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Handwritten derivation showing the differential relationship between true anomaly θ and eccentric anomaly E :

as $\theta \rightarrow$ increases from 0 to 2π
 $E \rightarrow$ " " 0 to π
 and they coincide only at $\theta = 0$ and $\theta = \pi$

$$\sec^2 \frac{\theta}{2} d\theta = \sqrt{\frac{1+e}{1-e}} \sec^2 \frac{E}{2} dE$$

$$\boxed{d\theta = \sqrt{\frac{1+e}{1-e}} \frac{\sec^2 \frac{E}{2} dE}{1 + \tan^2 \frac{\theta}{2}}}$$

So, here as theta increases from 0 to pi so, E also increases from 0 to pi and they coincide only at theta is equal to 0 and theta is equal to pi. So, once we have got this we have started with solving the equation for eccentricity lying between e is equal to 0 and 1.

So, for solving this case we need to go back into our original equation and then work out the whole thing so here, what we require d theta we need to replace d theta in terms of d E therefore, we can write sec square theta by 2 times d theta is equal to 1 plus e divided by 1 minus e under root times, sec square E by 2 and this substitution we can by 2 times d E so this substitution we can do in our original equation.

So, d theta can be further written as 1 plus e by 1 minus e under root times, sec square E by 2, d E divided by 1 plus tan square theta by 2, making further substitution this equation can be simplified so this is our equation number eleven twelve.

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Substituting from Eq (9) (11-14)

$$d\theta = \frac{\sqrt{\frac{1+e}{1-e}} dE}{(1-e)\cos^2\frac{E}{2} + (1+e)\sin^2\frac{E}{2}}$$

$$\boxed{d\theta = \frac{\sqrt{1-e^2}}{1-e\cos E} dE} \quad (10)$$

$$\int_0^\theta \frac{r^2}{h} d\theta = \int_T^t dt = t - T$$

So finally, we can write this as d theta is equal to 1 plus e by 1 minus e under root when we need to because we want to express every term, everything in terms of eccentric anomaly and therefore, we need to replace in the previous equation – in this equation tan theta by 2 in terms of the here theta by 2 in terms of eccentric anomaly.

So if we do this, we have to make the substitution from equation number nine. So, substituting from equation number nine substituting from nine so, d theta can be written as 1 plus e divided by 1 minus e, square root times 1 minus e cos square E by 2 plus, 1 plus e sin square E by 2.

So after little simplification, we can write this as $1 - e \cos E$ under root divided by $1 - e \cos E$ dE , this is very easy we can reduce it to this quantity therefore, this is our $d\theta$. So, this is our equation number ten now going back to our original equation, which is 0 to θ times r^2 divided by h $d\theta$ is equal to T to t , $d t$ is equal to t minus T .

So here, we can replace r and $d\theta$ in terms of the r equation we have written in terms of eccentric anomaly and $d\theta$ also just now, we have expressed in terms of eccentric anomaly.

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$$\Rightarrow \int_0^E \frac{[a(1 - e \cos E)]^2}{h} \times \frac{\sqrt{1 - e^2}}{(1 - e \cos E)} dE = t - T$$

$$\Rightarrow t - T = \int_0^E \frac{a^2 (1 - e \cos E)^2 \sqrt{1 - e^2}}{h (1 - e \cos E)} dE$$

$$= \int_0^E \frac{a^2 (1 - e \cos E) \sqrt{1 - e^2}}{h} dE$$

So if we do this substitution, we get $a^2 (1 - e \cos E)^2$ divided by h and $d\theta$ is $\sqrt{1 - e^2} / (1 - e \cos E) dE$ integrating between 0 and θ , the limits change from θ to E and on the right hand side this is t minus T .

Or we can write $t - T$ this is equal to $a^2 (1 - e \cos E)^2$ divided by h times $\sqrt{1 - e^2} / (1 - e \cos E)$. So, this will cancel out here giving us $a^2 (1 - e \cos E) \sqrt{1 - e^2} / h$ put it between 0 and E ; 0 and E this is dE .

So, little bit more simplification is required we can do here, but here it is very clear that this equation is because a and e these are constant, which is constant and therefore, the integrand it appears very simple here $(1 - e \cos E) dE$. We can integrate it and solve this equation.

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$$\Rightarrow t - T = \frac{a^2 \sqrt{1-e^2}}{h} \int_0^E (1 - e \cos E) dE$$

$$= \frac{ab}{h} \left[E - e \sin E \right]_0^E$$

$$\Rightarrow \boxed{t - T = \frac{ab}{h} [E - e \sin E]} \quad \text{--- (11)}$$

$n \equiv \text{angular rate (Average)} = \frac{\mu^{1/2}}{a^{3/2}}$
 $T = 2\pi \frac{a^{3/2}}{\mu^{1/2}} \text{ already proved.}$

Therefore, this implies t minus T is equal to we can take outside a square 1 minus e square under root divided by h , 0 to E and this becomes 1 minus $e \cos E$ times dE . So, integrating now this can be written as a times 1 minus e square under root so this becomes b , a b divided by h and the integration of this will be e minus, $e \sin E$, 0 to E . So this is nothing but, a b times E minus $e \sin E$. So, this is the final equation we have got here and this equation and we write as equation number eleven.

Now this equation can be simplified little bit more, and the because we know here this term can be replaced in terms of the mean orbital period so if, we do that simplification. So, we define one quantity what we call as the mean anomaly so, we define another quantity let us say we know the n or the angular rate average; this is the average is nothing but, μ to the power 1 by 2 divided by a to the power 3 by 2 . And, time period is therefore, given as 2π , a to the power 3 by 2 times, μ to the power 1 by 2 already this has been proved.

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$$\begin{aligned}
 t - T &= \frac{a^2 \sqrt{1 - e^2}}{h} [E - e \sin E] \\
 &= \frac{a^3}{\mu} \sqrt{\frac{\mu}{a^3}} (E - e \sin E) \\
 &= \frac{1}{n} (E - e \sin E) \\
 \Rightarrow n(t - T) &= E - e \sin E \\
 \Rightarrow M &= n(t - T) = \text{Mean Anomaly}
 \end{aligned}$$

So, we have $t - T$ this we can write as $a^2 \sqrt{1 - e^2}$ times $E - e \sin E$. So, this we can further express as a^3 by μ under root times $E - e \sin E$. So how to get this, so we will look into this a^3 by μ this is nothing but, the quantity a^3 by μ this is related to our quantity here that we have written earlier the angular rate so this is just the inverse of this, so this quantity can be written as $1/n$, where n is the average angular momentum. So, this is $E - e \sin E$.

Therefore, we can write n times $t - T$ this is equal to $E - e \sin E$ and this quantity n times $t - T$ this is written as M . So, M is equal to n times $t - T$, this is called mean anomaly.

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$$M = E - e \sin E$$

$$\frac{a^3}{\mu} \cdot \frac{P_{true}}{h} = \sqrt{\frac{a^3}{\mu}}$$

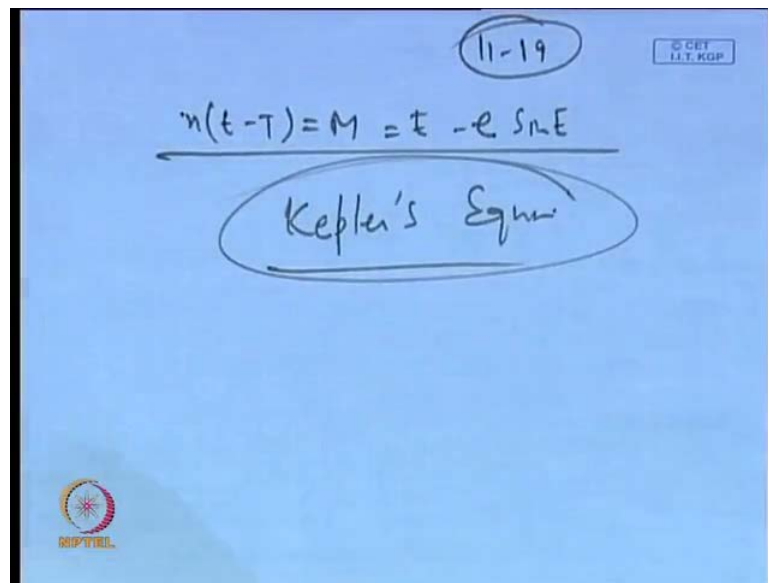
$$\rightarrow L.H.S = \frac{a^2 \sqrt{1-e^2}}{h} = \frac{a^2 \sqrt{\mu a (1-e^2)}}{a^2 \sqrt{1-e^2}} = \frac{a^2 \sqrt{\mu a (1-e^2)}}{\sqrt{\mu a (1-e^2)}}$$

$$h^2 = \mu l$$

$$h = \sqrt{\mu l} = \sqrt{\mu \cdot a (1-e^2)} = \frac{a^{3/2}}{\mu^{1/2}} = R.H.S$$

So, what we get the final equation in the form M is equal to E minus e sin E so, what we need to just prove this is a square times 1 minus e square under root divided by h. This quantity is equal to prove a cube by mu under root so, it is very easy to see here the l h s the quantity is a square 1 minus, e square under root divided by h. So, we know that h square is nothing but, mu times l therefore, h will be mu times l under root and l we have written as a times 1 minus, e square under root so this quantity becomes equal to this so here, we have l h s becomes a square times, mu times a 1 minus e square under root, a square this quantity becomes equal to this a square times 1 minus e square under root divided by mu times, a times 1 minus, e square under root therefore, this becomes equal to the a power 3 by 2, 1 minus e square cancel out leaving out l to the power of 2. So, the l h s is equal to r h s. So this completes our derivation for this (())

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$$n(t-T) = M = E - e \sin E$$

Kepler's Eqn

So, what we got ultimately this was our equation n times t minus T this is equal to M is equal to E times e minus $\sin E$ and this is what is called Kepler's equation. So, in the next lecture we will cover it little bit more about this but, as a whole this topic is complete. So, I will describe little bit in the next lecture about the Kepler's equation problem. Thank you very much.