

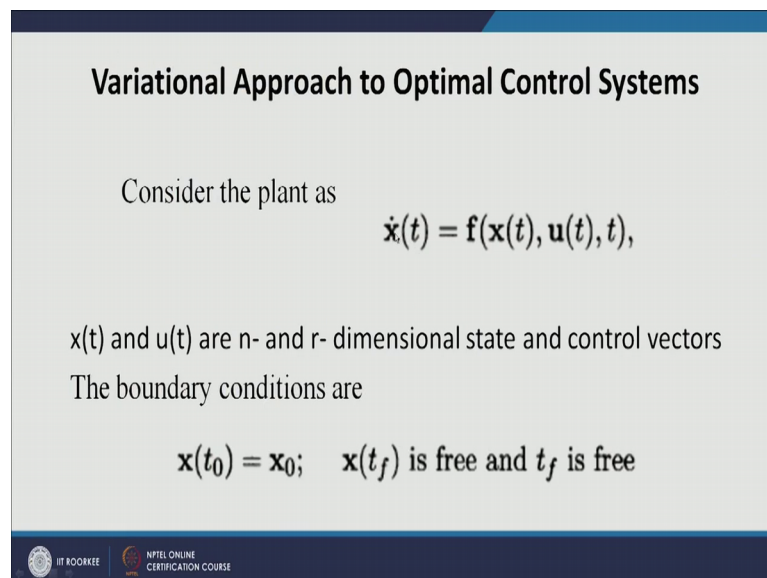
Optimal Control
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Lecture – 12
Variational Approach to Optimal Control Systems

Welcome friends to this class, in this class we will discuss the variational approach to optimal control system. In the previous classes we have seen that how we can determine the optimum value of a function of a functional without condition and with condition. So, this variational approach to optimal control system that problem we can take it as the optimum value of a functional with some given condition. So, in this case our condition will be nothing but my plant model.

So, we start our discussion with a journal plant model, and then in the later stage we will discuss how we can implement this theory to the linear control system. So, first we will define our problem.

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Consider the plant as

$$\dot{\mathbf{x}}(t) = \mathbf{f}(\mathbf{x}(t), \mathbf{u}(t), t),$$

$\mathbf{x}(t)$ and $\mathbf{u}(t)$ are n - and r - dimensional state and control vectors

The boundary conditions are

$$\mathbf{x}(t_0) = \mathbf{x}_0; \quad \mathbf{x}(t_f) \text{ is free and } t_f \text{ is free}$$

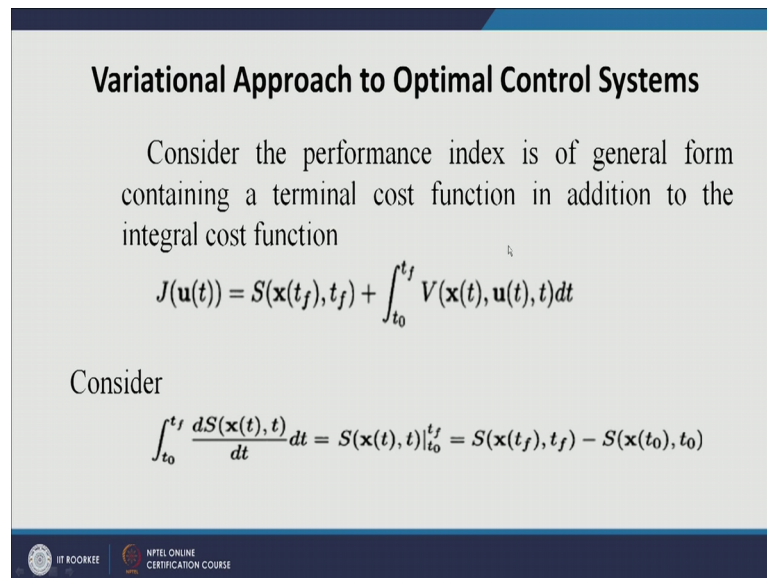
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We are given with a plant which is a time varying plant given as the \dot{x} equal to f of x , u and t . Now here this f may be linear or non-linear function and x and u are the n and the r dimensional state and the control vectors. So, this means it is a multivariable means the states are from x_1 to x_n , and u is varying from u_1 to u_r . My boundary conditions

are $x(t_0)$ equal to x_0 means the initial condition is defined it is specified; t_0 is given x_0 is given, but t_f and $x(t_f)$ are both are free.

So, it is a free endpoint problem.

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Consider the performance index is of general form containing a terminal cost function in addition to the integral cost function

$$J(\mathbf{u}(t)) = S(\mathbf{x}(t_f), t_f) + \int_{t_0}^{t_f} V(\mathbf{x}(t), \mathbf{u}(t), t) dt$$

Consider

$$\int_{t_0}^{t_f} \frac{dS(\mathbf{x}(t), t)}{dt} dt = S(\mathbf{x}(t), t)|_{t_0}^{t_f} = S(\mathbf{x}(t_f), t_f) - S(\mathbf{x}(t_0), t_0)$$

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So, objective here is we have to find out the optimal value of the u , optimal value of the x such that it will minimize the given performance index. What is the performance index here it general form of the performance index is considered which will have the terminal cost given as $s(x(t_f), t_f)$, and the integrant part which is nothing but t_0 to t_f $V(x, u)$ and V as a function of x, u and t dt . So, we have to find out the optimal u which will minimize the performance index subjected to the boundary condition given here. So, this is my problem, this problem means we can take the minimization of the J , this is my functional, the plant which is given as $\dot{x} = f(x, u, t)$ this I can take it as my condition as in the previous lecture we have taken as the g .

So, this I can write in the equality form this I can use it as my performance index and so this is a problem of the minimization of a functional with many variables subjected to my plant condition $\dot{x} = f(x, u, t)$. How to solve this? Let us consider the integral of dS by dt term from t_0 to t_f . So, we are integrating dS by dt multiplied with the dt . So, dt will be cancelled out, you are only with the d of $S(x, t)$. So, I can write this is $S(x, t)$ from t_0 to t_f means value of the x at t_0 point, value of the s at t_f point which can simply be written as $s(x(t_f), t_f) - s(x(t_0), t_0)$. In this case if you will see my t_0

and the $x(t_0)$ points are given, basically this is a constant term. So, $x(t_0)$ is a constant term.

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The performance Index can be written as



$$J_2(\mathbf{u}(t)) = \int_{t_0}^{t_f} \left[V(\mathbf{x}(t), \mathbf{u}(t), t) + \frac{dS}{dt} \right] dt$$

$$= \int_{t_0}^{t_f} V(\mathbf{x}(t), \mathbf{u}(t), t) dt + S(\mathbf{x}(t_f), t_f) - S(\mathbf{x}(t_0), t_0)$$

The optimization of the original performance index J is equivalent to that of the performance index J_2 . However, the optimal cost is different

Also

$$\frac{d[S(\mathbf{x}(t), t)]}{dt} = \left(\frac{\partial S}{\partial \mathbf{x}} \right)' \dot{\mathbf{x}}(t) + \frac{\partial S}{\partial t}$$

Now what we are doing, we are modifying my performance index as J_2 by adding this $\frac{dS}{dt}$ by dt taking into the integrated.

So, I am considering my performance index as V plus $\frac{dS}{dt} dt$; if I will expand this I will keep this V with the integral from t_0 to t_f into dt , and $\frac{dS}{dt}$ I will expand using this criteria. So, this give me nothing but $S(\mathbf{x}(t_f), t_f) - S(\mathbf{x}(t_0), t_0)$. So, this I can include in. So, this two will give me nothing but my J . So, J_2 is nothing but your J minus $S(\mathbf{x}(t_0), t_0)$ this $S(\mathbf{x}(t_0), t_0)$ is a constant. So, what actually the minimization of the J or the minimization of the J_2 is a same thing, only difference here is the value of the J will be different than the value of J_2 , to find the J_2 from J we are subtracting $S(\mathbf{x}(t_0), t_0)$ which is a constant. So, if I will find out the J_2 , I can place the value of the; I can at the value of S into the J_2 to get the value of the J .

So, my original performance index J is equivalent to nothing but the performance index of J_2 . However, in both the case my optimal cost will be different. Now one more step we will see before coming to the actual problem $\frac{dS}{dt}$ of terminal cost, $\frac{dS}{dt}$ of $S(\mathbf{x}(t), t)$ what we can write here $\frac{\partial S}{\partial \mathbf{x}}$ into $\dot{\mathbf{x}}$ because $\frac{dS}{dt}$ of \mathbf{x} we are taking plus $\frac{\partial S}{\partial t}$. So, further this $\frac{dS}{dt}$ can be expanded by this.


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Assume optimum values $x^*(t)$ and $u^*(t)$ for state and control

PI
$$J(u^*(t)) = \int_{t_0}^{t_f} \left[V(x^*(t), u^*(t), t) + \frac{dS(x^*(t), t)}{dt} \right] dt$$

Plant
$$\dot{x}^*(t) = f(x^*(t), u^*(t), t)$$

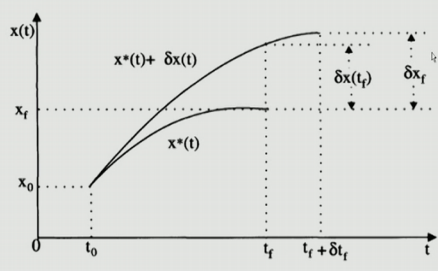



This means I can suppose my problem is my objective is to minimization of the J which is nothing but I have which I have considered as the J , and my plant condition is \dot{x} equal to $f(x, u, t)$. Now if I will consider let x will have the optimal value as the x^* , which is given as this curve in this figure. So, this is my x^* .

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Consider the variations in control and state vectors as

$$x(t) = x^*(t) + \delta x(t); \quad u(t) = u^*(t) + \delta u(t)$$



Let of this x^* will have the variation is δx . So, $x^* + \delta x$ will be my variational trajectory. So, this is my optimal trajectory which I am saying as the x^* , this is my variational trajectory which is $x^* + \delta x$. All other these term where it

is required then at that particular time we will discuss this, so at optimal point I can define my J as $J(u^*)$ which is nothing but V at the optimal point x^* and $\frac{dS}{dt}$ at x^* this, and my plant will become now because the optimal I have assumed at optimal point this is given as nothing but f of x^* and u^* .



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The state equation and the performance index become

$$\dot{x}^*(t) + \delta\dot{x}(t) = f(x^*(t) + \delta x(t), u^*(t) + \delta u(t), t)$$

$$J(u(t)) = \int_{t_0}^{t_f + \delta t_f} \left[V(x^*(t) + \delta x(t), u^*(t) + \delta u(t), t) + \frac{dS}{dt} \right] dt$$

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Now we are giving a variation at the optimal point as x plus δx . So, at variation point my plant will be what, my plant was the \dot{x} equal to $f(x, u, t)$ here is the variation of the δx . So, I can write \dot{x} plus $\delta\dot{x}$ as f of x plus δx , u plus δu and t .



Similarly, I can write the J at the variational point x plus δx , which is written as $J(u)$. So, if you will see this I am writing as a J of u^* means this is a performance index at the optimal point this I am taking as the, J of u^* at the variation point.

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The augmented performance index at the optimal condition is given as

$$J_a(\mathbf{u}^*(t)) = \int_{t_0}^{t_f} [V(\mathbf{x}^*(t), \mathbf{u}^*(t), t) + \left(\frac{\partial S}{\partial \mathbf{x}}\right)' \dot{\mathbf{x}}^*(t) + \left(\frac{\partial S}{\partial t}\right)' + \lambda'(t) \{\mathbf{f}(\mathbf{x}^*(t), \mathbf{u}^*(t), t) - \dot{\mathbf{x}}^*(t)\}] dt$$

Now we are writing the augmented performance index, as you can recall in a we have done in the previous class to write down the augmented functional or augmented performance index which is nothing but my V plus lambda prime g. So, in this case what is my v? V is the whole which we are considering in the integrant. So, we have considered the optimal value of the x and the optimal value of the u, and at these optimal value we are defining your performance index as j u star which is nothing but V plus d s by dt dt and the plant at the optimal point is x star f x star u star t.

So, this is my optimal trajectory x star, and we are giving a variation of delta x into this to define my another trajectory as my boundary point is free. So, my t f is free from t f to delta t f, and x t f is free from x of t f to x of t f plus delta t f. So, my endpoint is free so this can go to anywhere. So, we have defined the j at the optimal point similarly I can define the j at my variation point. Similarly, I can also define my plant at the variation point which will be x star plus delta x dot equal to f x plus delta x u plus delta u and j will be nothing but V of x plus delta x, u plus delta u plus d s by dt dt. So, we have defined j at optimal point and at the variation point. So, now, we have the p i s j and plant has x dot.

Now, I can write my augmented function as j a, a for represent for the augmentation. So, this augmented function for optimal condition, this means the V plus lambda prime g will be my Lagrangian, now what actually is my v? V we have taken as.

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$$\begin{aligned} J &= \int_{t_0}^{t_f} \left[V(x) + \frac{ds}{dt} \right] dt \\ &= \int_{t_0}^{t_f} \left[V(x) + \left(\frac{\partial s}{\partial x} \right)' \dot{x} + \frac{\partial s}{\partial t} \right] dt \\ \dot{x} &= f(x, u, t) \\ \mathcal{J}^{\lambda} &= \int_{t_0}^{t_f} \left[V(x, u, t) - \lambda \dot{x} \right] dt = 0 \end{aligned}$$

So, we have taken J as integral t_0 to t_f , V plus $\frac{ds}{dt}$ by dt ; and what is the $\frac{ds}{dt}$ by dt which we have taken here. So, you can recall this we have written as the $\frac{\partial s}{\partial x}$ prime \dot{x} dot. So, this we can write as t_0 to t_f , V plus $\frac{ds}{dt}$ by dt is $\frac{\partial s}{\partial x}$ prime, \dot{x} dot plus $\frac{\partial s}{\partial t}$ by dt .


So, substituting $\frac{ds}{dt}$ as this value n at optimal point for J^* and at variation point in J^* ; so first I am writing my J^* as V plus $\frac{\partial s}{\partial x}$ prime \dot{x} star plus $\frac{\partial s}{\partial t}$ plus λ prime, what is my g ? I am taking my plant as \dot{x} equal to $f(x, u, t)$, t I have dropped from here just for the simplicity. So, I can write my $f(x, u, t)$ minus \dot{x} equal to 0 and this is nothing but my g . So, augmented function how we write? V plus my augmented function is this whole which is my V in this case plus λ prime g .

So, at optimal point we are writing a augmented function as V plus $\frac{\partial s}{\partial x}$ prime, \dot{x} dot plus $\frac{\partial s}{\partial t}$ plus λ prime $f(x, u, t)$ minus \dot{x} t in to dt ; and if you will see this is nothing but my Lagrangian function V plus λ prime this is my g if you will compare it with my previous class a simple optimal value of a functional with condition. So, my complete functional is this integrant λ prime plus sorry λ prime into my condition g .

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And at perturbed condition

$$\begin{aligned}
 J_a(\mathbf{u}(t)) = & \int_{t_0}^{t_f + \delta t_f} [V(\mathbf{x}^*(t) + \delta \mathbf{x}(t), \mathbf{u}^*(t) + \delta \mathbf{u}(t), t) \\
 & + \left(\frac{\partial S}{\partial \mathbf{x}}\right)' [\dot{\mathbf{x}}^*(t) + \delta \dot{\mathbf{x}}(t)] + \left(\frac{\partial S}{\partial t}\right)_* \\
 & + \lambda'(t) [\mathbf{f}(\mathbf{x}^*(t) + \delta \mathbf{x}(t), \mathbf{u}^*(t) + \delta \mathbf{u}(t), t) \\
 & - \{\dot{\mathbf{x}}^*(t) + \delta \dot{\mathbf{x}}(t)\}]] dt
 \end{aligned}$$



Similarly we can define this augmented function at variation point where my V will be x plus delta x, u plus delta u, t, del s by del x now because there is a variation in the x. So, this is x dot plus delta x dot, d s by dt plus lambda prime and my condition will be what here, f function x plus x t point u plus u t point sorry delta u t point minus x dot plus delta x dot dt.

So, I have my j augmented function at optimal point, augmented function at variation point. So, this is nothing but my Lagrangian here define my Lagrangian at the optimum point my Lagrangian at the variation point.

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Define the Lagrangian function at optimal condition as


$$\begin{aligned}\mathcal{L} &= \mathcal{L}(\mathbf{x}^*(t), \dot{\mathbf{x}}^*(t), \mathbf{u}^*(t), \boldsymbol{\lambda}(t), t) \\ &= V(\mathbf{x}^*(t), \mathbf{u}^*(t), t) + \left(\frac{\partial S}{\partial \mathbf{x}}\right)'_{*} \dot{\mathbf{x}}^*(t) + \frac{\partial S}{\partial t} \\ &\quad + \boldsymbol{\lambda}'(t) \{\mathbf{f}(\mathbf{x}^*(t), \mathbf{u}^*(t), t) - \dot{\mathbf{x}}^*(t)\}\end{aligned}$$


So, this at optimum point Lagrangian I am writing as L which is nothing but V plus del S by del X prime x dot del S by del t plus lambda prime this. So, this is nothing but my functional integrant which we have taken plus lambda prime and this is my condition and you can note this, this we are writing at the optimal point.

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At any other condition as

$$\begin{aligned}\mathcal{L}^\delta &= \mathcal{L}^\delta(\mathbf{x}^*(t) + \delta\mathbf{x}(t), \dot{\mathbf{x}}^*(t) + \delta\dot{\mathbf{x}}(t), \mathbf{u}^*(t) + \delta\mathbf{u}(t), \boldsymbol{\lambda}(t), t) \\ &= V(\mathbf{x}^*(t) + \delta\mathbf{x}(t), \mathbf{u}^*(t) + \delta\mathbf{u}(t), t) \\ &\quad + \left(\frac{\partial S}{\partial \mathbf{x}}\right)'_{*} [\dot{\mathbf{x}}^*(t) + \delta\dot{\mathbf{x}}(t)] + \left(\frac{\partial S}{\partial t}\right)_{*} \\ &\quad + \boldsymbol{\lambda}'(t) [\mathbf{f}(\mathbf{x}^*(t) + \delta\mathbf{x}(t), \mathbf{u}^*(t) + \delta\mathbf{u}(t), t) \\ &\quad - \{\dot{\mathbf{x}}^*(t) + \delta\dot{\mathbf{x}}(t)\}].\end{aligned}$$


Next L delta we are defining at the variation point, where L delta is a function of x plus delta x, x dot plus delta x dot u plus delta u lambda and t; which can be written as V at

the variation point δs by $\delta \dot{x}$ prime at variation at the \dot{x} plus λ prime f at the variation point, minus \dot{x} dot at the variation point.

So, we are defining my L at the optimal point L is what this is my Lagrangian, Lagrangian at variation point is $L \delta$. So, this is J_a at variation point is nothing but my $L \delta$ times dt .



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The augmented performance index at the optimal and any other condition

$$J_a(\mathbf{u}^*(t)) = \int_{t_0}^{t_f} \mathcal{L}(\mathbf{x}^*(t), \dot{\mathbf{x}}^*(t), \mathbf{u}^*(t), \lambda(t), t) dt = \int_{t_0}^{t_f} \mathcal{L} dt$$

$$J_a(\mathbf{u}(t)) = \int_{t_0}^{t_f + \delta t_f} \mathcal{L}^\delta dt = \int_{t_0}^{t_f} \mathcal{L}^\delta dt + \int_{t_f}^{t_f + \delta t_f} \mathcal{L}^\delta dt.$$

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So, at optimal point what is my J ? This is t_0 to t_f , $L dt$ and what is the augmented function at the variation point because my x t_f and t_f both are free. So, my limits are from t_0 to t_f plus δt_f ; as we are varying at variation point my limits will change from t_0 to t_f plus δt_f ; why as we can see here because my at variation point this is terminating at t_f plus δt_f point. While in optimal trajectory we are taking up to the t_f point. So, that is why we are saying my augmented function at optimal point from t_0 to t_f augmented function at variation point from t_0 to t_f plus δt_f , in terms of the Lagrangian I can define my augmented function as t_0 to t_f L of dt here L already we have defined previously, the value of the j from t_0 to t_f plus δt_f of $L \lambda$ dt .

So, this t_0 to t_f plus δt_f $L \lambda$ dt we can break up into the two integrals; one is from t_0 to t_f another is from t_f to t_f plus δt_f . So, this integral t_0 to t_f plus δt_f has been broken into the two integrals, one is from t_0 to t_f other is from t_f to t_f plus δt_f . Now here we will consider the second term of $J_a u t$ which is nothing but.

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The image shows a handwritten derivation of the integral of a function L over a time interval t_f to $t_f + \delta t_f$. The derivation is as follows:

$$\int_{t_f}^{t_f + \delta t_f} L \, dt$$

$$= \int_{t_f}^{t_f + \delta t_f} L \, dt$$

$$= \left[L + \left(\frac{\partial L}{\partial x} \right)' \delta x + \left(\frac{\partial L}{\partial \dot{x}} \right)' \delta \dot{x} + \left(\frac{\partial L}{\partial u} \right)' \delta u + h.o.t \right] \delta t_f$$

$$= \left[L \Big|_{t=t_f} + \left(\frac{\partial L}{\partial x} \right)' \delta x + \left(\frac{\partial L}{\partial \dot{x}} \right)' \delta \dot{x} + \left(\frac{\partial L}{\partial u} \right)' \delta u + h.o.t \right] \delta t_f$$

To the right of the equations is a graph with a vertical axis and a horizontal axis. A curve is plotted, starting from a point t_f on the horizontal axis. A vertical dashed line is drawn at $t_f + \delta t_f$. The area under the curve between these two vertical lines is shaded with diagonal lines. A small rectangle is drawn under the curve at t_f , with its height labeled L . The horizontal axis is labeled t_f and $t_f + \delta t_f$. The vertical axis is labeled L . The curve is labeled L and $L + \delta L$.

So, we are considering t_f to $t_f + \delta t_f$ $L \delta t_f$. Now if you will see what is my this is my t_f point, this is $t_f + \delta t_f$. So, if I say this is my L and this is my L lambda with respect to time this I am taking as my L which is varying.

So, from t_f to $t_f + \delta t_f$ we were evaluating this integral. So, this is L lambda at the t_f point. So, I can approximate this integral nothing but the area under this curve because this is multiplied because this is my δt_f and this is the value which can be integrated if t_f is considered to be the small enough sorry this δt_f is considered to be the small enough.


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Using mean-value theorem and Taylor series, and retaining the *linear* terms only

$$\int_{t_f}^{t_f+\delta t_f} \mathcal{L}^\delta dt = \mathcal{L}^\delta \Big|_{t_f} \delta t_f$$

$$\approx \left\{ \mathcal{L} + \left(\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \mathbf{x}} \right)' \delta \mathbf{x}(t) + \left(\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \dot{\mathbf{x}}} \right)' \delta \dot{\mathbf{x}}(t) + \left(\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \mathbf{u}} \right)' \delta \mathbf{u}(t) \right\} \Big|_{t_f} \delta t_f$$

$$\approx \mathcal{L}|_{t_f} \delta t_f.$$


So, we can take this integral as nothing but the area under this curve and can be written as \mathcal{L} at the t_f point multiplied with δt_f ; this means this whole area we are considering as my integral and this integral is giving me nothing but \mathcal{L} of this \mathcal{L} delta at t_f point multiplied with delta of t_f .

So, this we are writing this integral evaluated at equal to t_f point multiplied with delta t_f . What is this \mathcal{L} delta? This is the Lagrangian function at the variation point, this variation point I can explain using my Taylor series and variation is where this variation is at the optimum point. So, I can approximate this as \mathcal{L} where the Lagrangian at the optimal point plus $\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \mathbf{x}}$ is a function of \mathbf{x} . So, this is nothing but $\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \mathbf{x}}$, \mathbf{x} is a vector, so we can take this prime as $\delta \mathbf{x}$ this is a function of \mathbf{x} dot. So, $\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \dot{\mathbf{x}}}$ prime $\delta \dot{\mathbf{x}}$ dot, this is also the function of \mathbf{u} . So, $\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \mathbf{u}}$ delta \mathbf{u} we also have the higher order terms this whole multiplied with sorry.

So, we already have taken the bracket here. So, this \mathcal{L} delta I am expanding in this way, this is \mathcal{L} Lagrangian at the optimal point the first order derivatives then higher order derivative. So, all derivatives with respect to \mathbf{x} , $\dot{\mathbf{x}}$ and \mathbf{u} for which the \mathcal{L} is a function and this is multiplied with delta t_f , and naturally because this whole is evaluated it equal to t_f point. So, now, if I will multiply this I get the terms like \mathcal{L} at t_f point plus a term with delta \mathbf{x} into delta t_f plus a term with delta $\dot{\mathbf{x}}$ delta t_f plus another term delta \mathbf{u} delta t_f plus higher order terms multiplied with delta t_f .

So, accept the first term sorry this is also multiplied with delta t f. So, accept the first term my all other terms are the second order term. So, these can be neglected and my L t f I can approximate directly in terms of the L at the t f point into delta t f; where L t f point is the optimal value of the L at t f point delta t f.

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$$\int_{t_f}^{t_f + \delta t_f} L dt \approx L|_{t=t_f} \delta t_f$$

$$\approx L(x^*, \dot{x}^*, u^*, \lambda^*, t)|_{t=t_f} \delta t_f$$

This means, this whole term I am approximating as L evaluated at t equal to t f point delta t f, which is equivalent to this means L which is a function of at x star, x dot star, u star, lambda star t at t equal to t f point delta t f. So, this is the meaning of this means this Lagrangian we are evaluating at optimal point and t equal to t f point.

So, in this we have treated this second term. So, second term in this can be written as Lagrangian at the t f point multiplied with the delta t f.


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Define increment ΔJ $\Delta J = J_a(\mathbf{u}(t)) - J_a(\mathbf{u}^*(t))$
 $= \int_{t_0}^{t_f} (\mathcal{L}^\delta - \mathcal{L}) dt + \mathcal{L}|_{t_f} \delta t_f$

The first variation δJ

$$\delta J = \int_{t_0}^{t_f} \left\{ \left(\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \mathbf{x}} \right)' \delta \mathbf{x}(t) + \left(\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \dot{\mathbf{x}}} \right)' \delta \dot{\mathbf{x}}(t) + \left(\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \mathbf{u}} \right)' \delta \mathbf{u}(t) \right\} dt$$

$$+ \mathcal{L}|_{t_f} \delta t_f$$


So, now, what we can have the increment delta J? This delta J can be written as value of the J at variation point minus value of the J at the optimal point. So, now, if you will see we are subtracting J u star from J u t. So, we are writing increment in J which is delta J has J u at variation point minus J u star. J a is my t 0 to t f L lambda plus the second term minus this. So, this two integral are from 0 t 0 to t f.

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Increment

$$\Delta J = J_a(u) - J_a(u^*)$$

$$= \int_{t_0}^{t_f} (\mathcal{L}^\delta - \mathcal{L}) dt + \mathcal{L}|_{t=t_f} \delta t_f$$

$$= \int_{t_0}^{t_f} \left[\mathcal{L} + \left(\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \mathbf{x}} \right)' \delta \mathbf{x} + \left(\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \dot{\mathbf{x}}} \right)' \delta \dot{\mathbf{x}} + \left(\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \mathbf{u}} \right)' \delta \mathbf{u} + h.o.t \right] dt + \mathcal{L}|_{t=t_f} \delta t_f$$

$x(t_0)$ is specified
i.e. $\delta x(t_0) = 0$

So, this is nothing but I can write t_0 to t_f Lagrangian at variation point minus Lagrangian at optimal point dt plus my second term t_0 to t_f plus δt , $L_\lambda dt$ which we have approximated as Lagrangian at t equal to t_f point δt .

So, we got this as a variation; now again L_λ minus L this can be expanded using the Taylor series and then we can collect the first order term because this is the L at variation point this is the L at optimal point. So, naturally by variation will be. So, this L if I will explain this L_λ as L plus $\frac{\partial L}{\partial x}$. So, this L will be cancelled out, this means t_0 to t_f we are expanding this L_λ as sorry L plus $\frac{\partial L}{\partial x}$ to the optimal point δx , $\frac{\partial L}{\partial x} \dot{\delta x}$ plus $\frac{\partial L}{\partial u} \delta u$ naturally this all will be primes plus higher order term. So, this is the expansion of L_λ , this minus L sorry this we have taken as dt plus L t equal to t_f point δt here.



So, this L will be cancelled out, we are collecting only the first order term and writing my first variation as δJ equal to t_0 to t_f $\frac{\partial L}{\partial x} \delta x$, $\frac{\partial L}{\partial x} \dot{\delta x}$ dot $\frac{\partial L}{\partial u} \delta u$ into dt plus L t_f δt . So, this first variation depends on δx , $\dot{\delta x}$, δu . Now this $\dot{\delta x}$ I can write in terms of the δx this means by integrating by parts the second term $\frac{\partial L}{\partial x} \dot{\delta x}$ dt this again I am integrating by parts.

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For IInd term Integrating by parts

$$\begin{aligned}
 \int_{t_0}^{t_f} \left(\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \dot{\mathbf{x}}} \right)'_* \delta \dot{\mathbf{x}}(t) dt &= \int_{t_0}^{t_f} \left(\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \dot{\mathbf{x}}} \right)'_* \frac{d}{dt} (\delta \mathbf{x}(t)) dt \\
 &= \left[\left(\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \dot{\mathbf{x}}} \right)'_* \delta \mathbf{x}(t) \right]_{t_0}^{t_f} \\
 &\quad - \int_{t_0}^{t_f} \left[\frac{d}{dt} \left(\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \dot{\mathbf{x}}} \right)'_* \right] \delta \mathbf{x}(t) dt
 \end{aligned}$$

We already have done this before for two three cases. So, this can directly be written as $\frac{\partial L}{\partial x} \dot{\delta x}$, δx this is my u this is my V , u V t_0 to t_f means $\frac{\partial L}{\partial x}$

$\frac{d}{dt} \left(\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \dot{\mathbf{x}}} \right) - \frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \mathbf{x}}$, and substituting this value in first variation term at this point.

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since $\mathbf{x}(t_0)$ is specified, $\delta \mathbf{x}(t_0) = 0$. Thus, δJ becomes

$$\delta J = \int_{t_0}^{t_f} \left[\left(\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \dot{\mathbf{x}}} \right)'_* - \frac{d}{dt} \left(\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \dot{\mathbf{x}}} \right)'_* \right] \delta \mathbf{x}(t) dt$$

$$+ \int_{t_0}^{t_f} \left(\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \mathbf{u}} \right)'_* \delta \mathbf{u}(t) dt$$

$$+ \mathcal{L}|_{t_f} \delta t_f + \left[\left(\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \dot{\mathbf{x}}} \right)'_* \delta \mathbf{x}(t) \right] \Big|_{t_f} .$$

So, what actually we will get? $\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \mathbf{x}} - \frac{d}{dt} \left(\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \dot{\mathbf{x}}} \right)$ plus. So, the one integral is this second is t_0 to t_f , $\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \mathbf{u}} \delta \mathbf{u}$ this we are getting from t_f to t_f plus δt_f , \mathcal{L} of δt_f plus this condition we are getting from here once you are integrating by parts; because in this case what we have considered my initial condition is given. So, this means my t_0 and \mathbf{x} of t_0 is specified, if $\mathbf{x}(t_0)$ is specified this means $\mathbf{x}(t_0)$ is specified this means $\delta \mathbf{x}(t_0)$ is nothing but 0.

So, once we will expand my minus $\delta \mathbf{x}(t_0)$ this will become 0. So, I am only left with $\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \mathbf{x}} \delta \mathbf{x}$ at t_f point. So, \mathcal{L} evaluated at the t_f point, this term evaluated at the t_f points. So, this will become give me my boundary condition. So now, if you will see this δJ , this will depend on $\delta \mathbf{x}$ $\delta \mathbf{u}$ and this boundary condition. So, again my variables are the \mathbf{x} and \mathbf{u} say normally in a control system if we have my input as a independent input I can give any input to my plant. So, my \mathbf{u} will be the independent; if my \mathbf{u} is the independent depending upon the \mathbf{u} my all states are dependent on what the input I am giving into the system. So, from \mathbf{x} and \mathbf{u} , \mathbf{u} is my independent variable while the \mathbf{x} will be the dependent variable.

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- For extrema of the functional J , the first variation δJ should vanish according to the fundamental theorem
- In a typical control system $\delta u(t)$ is the independent control variation and $\delta x(t)$ is the dependent state variation
- Choose $\lambda(t) = \lambda^*(t)$ such that the coefficient of the dependent variation $\delta x(t)$ be zero

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So, for extrema functional J , the first variation δJ should vanish according to fundamental theorem, u is independent δx is dependent. So, what we can have? We can choose a λ ; I can choose my Lagrangian multiplier in such a way that the coefficient of the dependent variable will become 0. So, I can choose my λ as λ^* so that the coefficient of the dependent variation δx will be 0.

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The Euler-Lagrange equation
$$\left(\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \mathbf{x}}\right)_* - \frac{d}{dt} \left(\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \dot{\mathbf{x}}}\right)_* = 0$$

The independent control variation $\delta u(t)$ is arbitrary, the coefficient of the control variation $\delta u(t)$ should be set to zero

$$\left(\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \mathbf{u}}\right)_* = 0$$

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So, this means $\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \mathbf{x}} - \frac{d}{dt} \frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \dot{\mathbf{x}}} = 0$; and this is 0 because I have selected the λ in such a way that it is going to make my this term to

0. If my this term is 0 I am only left with the next two terms del L by del u prime delta u dt, plus my condition.

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The first variation reduces to

$$\mathcal{L}^*|_{t_f} \delta t_f + \left[\left(\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \dot{\mathbf{x}}} \right)'_* \delta \mathbf{x}(t) \right]_{t_f} = 0$$

The condition (or plant) equation can be written in terms of the Lagrangian as

$$\left(\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \lambda} \right)_* = 0$$

U is a independent variable delta u is arbitrary so, my coefficient related to this will be 0, and as a fundamental lemma I can directly right del L by del u will be 0. If del L by del u is 0. So, my condition here L t f delta t f plus del L by del x dot delta x dot this also will be 0, and because L is what? My integrant plus lambda prime g condition. So, del L by del lambda will coming out to be g which is nothing but 0. So, I can also write del L by del lambda equal to 0.

So, we got the four conditions the first del L by del x minus d by dt del L by del x dot equal to 0 this will give me the Euler equation, this will give me the control del L by del u equal to 0 means I am getting my control here, this is giving me the boundary condition and the third sorry the last one is del L by del lambda equal to 0.

So, this class I am stopping here next class we will continue from this point in which we will see how I can expand my final condition because this is depend on the delta t f, but here it is dependent the del x of t f; as t f is free so how will treat this case that we will see in the next class. So, this class I am stopping here.

Thank you very much.