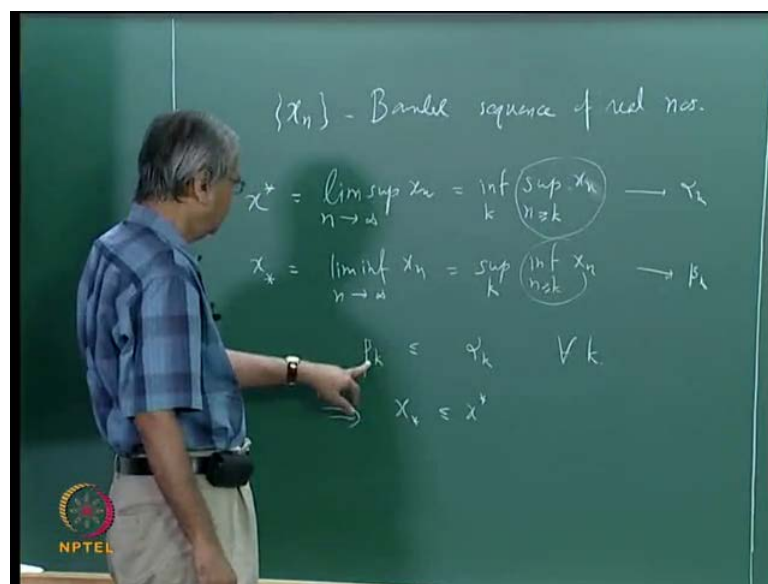


Real Analysis
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Lecture - 10
Sequences of Real Numbers (continued)

We discuss in the last class the concept of what is meant by limit superior and limit inferior of a sequence of a bounded sequence, let us just recall that once again.

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Suppose x_n is a bounded sequence bounded of course all sequences are sequences of real numbers, so I need not say that separately. But, if you want you can make sequence of real numbers then we define what is meant by limit superior of x_n limit superior of x_n this is the notation \limsup and what was the definition of that we have taken that first of all supremum over n bigger not equal to k of x_k .

Then infimum over k , infimum over k , let us denote this by x super script star x super script star and then we also define what is meant by limit inferior of x_n as n tends to infinity this is a standard notation \liminf . There the roles are inter change that is this is supreme over k infimum over n bigger than or equal to k , sorry this should have been x_n , x_n and let us denote this by x let us say sub script star.

This is Rudin's notation what we have seen is that the sequence may or may not be bounded. If it is bounded, then the limit superior and limit inferior will always exist for every bounded sequence. Now, let us see a few properties of these two numbers. First of all, what we have seen is the following: if α_k is the supremum of x_n for $n \geq k$, then α_k is a decreasing sequence that converges to x^* , which is the limit superior. Similarly, if β_k is the infimum of x_n for $n \geq k$, then β_k is an increasing sequence that converges to x_* , which is the limit inferior.

β_k is a below-notated increasing sequence and that converges to this number. And of course, since these are a supremum and infimum over the same set, we should always have $\beta_k \leq \alpha_k$. So, what we can say is that $\beta_k \leq \alpha_k$ for all k , but we can say something more: if we fix a particular β_k , then $\beta_k \leq \alpha_k$. So, in other words, since $\beta_k \leq \alpha_k$ for all k , what we also must have is that x_* is a limit of β_k and x^* is a limit of α_k .

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$$\beta_k \leq x_n \leq \alpha_k \quad \forall k$$

$$\beta_k \leq x_n \leq \alpha_k \quad \forall n \geq k$$

Let $\epsilon > 0$. $\exists k_0 \in \mathbb{N}$ s.t. $\alpha_{k_0} < x^* + \epsilon$.

Then $\forall k \geq k_0$, $\alpha_k < x^* + \epsilon$.

$\forall n \geq k_0$, $x_n < x^* + \epsilon$.

Similarly, $\exists k_1 \in \mathbb{N}$ s.t. $\forall n \geq k_1$, $x_* - \epsilon < x_n$.

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So, is it clear that should imply that limit inferior is always less than or equal to limit superior? That is true. In fact, we can say something more. Since x^* is the supremum over

β_k all of these x^* will be bigger not equal to β_k and similarly all of this α_k will be bigger not equal to x^* , so what we can say is this that is for all k .

That is β_k is less not equal this $x_{\text{subscript star}}$ this is less not equal to $x^{\text{super script star}}$ and this less not equal to α_k for all k and because of the way in which we have defined. This numbers α_k for all n bigger not equal to k all essence will lie between this two numbers, let us also recall that that is we can say that β_k is less not equal to x_n this is less not equal to α_k for all n bigger not equal to k . Now, let us, let us see something more suppose we are given some ϵ bigger than 0 let ϵ then we can say that since α_k . Since, this $x^{\text{super script star}}$ is an infimum over all these self again infimum mean greatest lower bound.

So, if I take any number bigger than that that is not going to be a lower bound that is not going to be a lower bound, so what does it mean that there will exist some number we will exist some number which is bigger than that. In other words for every ϵ there will exist some α_k which is bigger than x^* sorry which is smaller than x^* plus ϵ .

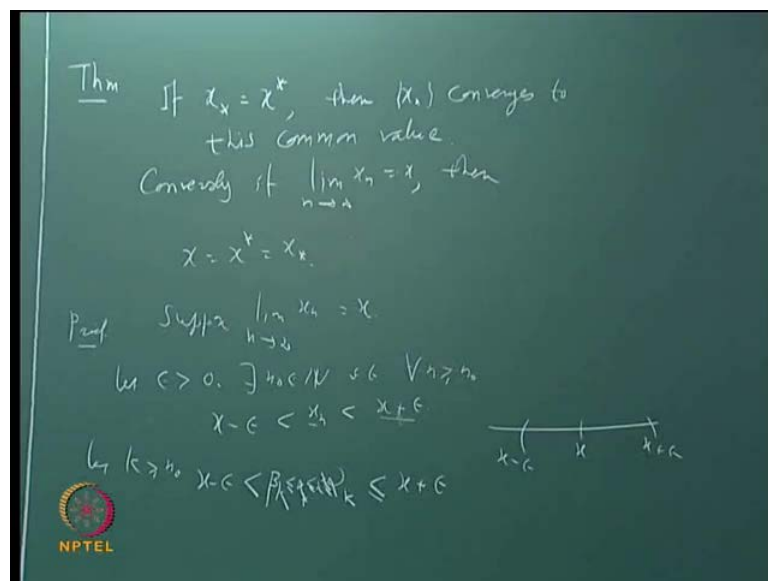
So, relatives then you can say there exists for example for suppose I call k not exist let us say k not in n such that α_k is less than $x^* + \epsilon$ α_k strictly less than $x^* + \epsilon$. Now, if let me call α_k not α_k not is less than $x^* + \epsilon$ but, α_k is a decreasing sequence, so if the if this happens for one k not all subs all for k bigger not could k cannot α_k are less not equal to this α_k not. So, they will be less than $x^* + \epsilon$ there will be all less than $x^* + \epsilon$, so we can say, so then we can that then for all k bigger not equal to k not α_k is less than $x^* + \epsilon$.

But, again remember this for n bigger not equal to any k x_n is less not equal to α_k at α_k is less than $x^* + \epsilon$, so using this we can say that for all n bigger not equal to k not in fact this is what I wanted to have. For all n bigger not equal to k not x_n is less than $x^* + \epsilon$ alright. So, what did we prove that for given any ϵ they will exist some k not they will exist some k not such that for all n bigger not equal to k not x_n is less than $x^* + \epsilon$. What can we say similarly for this number they will see for example that cannot may be different there will be we can say there exists some k one for example, such that we can say that similarly you can say that.

Similarly, there exists k_1 in \mathbb{N} such that I will skip this steps such that for all n bigger not equal to k_1 , for all n bigger not equal to k_1 $x^* - \epsilon < x_n < x^* + \epsilon$. Now, this is a small observation, but we have proved something very important, here see given any sequence this x_n subscripts star is less not equal to x^* always. But, suppose those two numbers ϵ inside let us say for some sequence those should numbers is ϵ inside then what does it mean, that means this. That means for an ϵ I can take that is a n not which is maximum k not and k_1 and for that n not for that n bigger not equal to that n_0 k all x_n will lie between x and this is this should have been x .

Suppose $x^* = x$, suppose limit superior is equal to limit inferior and suppose we call the common value x then this argument shows that we can always find the number n_0 . Such that whenever n is bigger not equal to n_0 x_n lies between $x - \epsilon$ to $x + \epsilon$, in other words the sequences converges, so what did we show.

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Let me write this is theorem, if x^* is equal to this then x_n converges to this common value in fact we can say that x_n converges to this common value I have already told you what is it. Now, what about the converse x_n is an convergence sequence then can we say that these two must be co instance let us say let me just write that we will conversely if $\lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} x_n = x$. Then x is equal to these limits superior this is equal to limit inferior, now this part we already proved this part we let us just prove the other part, suppose this happens.

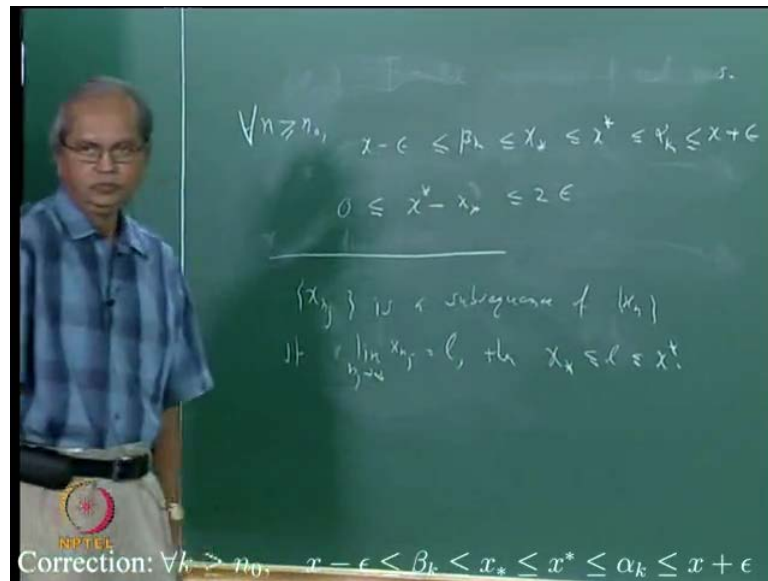
Suppose limit of x_n as n equals to infinity is equal to x let us take some ϵ bigger than the 0 let then we know that for this ϵ since this happens there exists n_0 in \mathbb{N} such that for all n bigger not equal to n_0 . We must have $x_n - x < \epsilon$ and $x - x_n < \epsilon$ as well I giving this for $x - \epsilon < x_n < x + \epsilon$ anyways for all n bigger not equal to n_0 $x_n - \epsilon < x_n < x_n + \epsilon$.

Now, suppose I take some k bigger not equal to n_0 remember all the x_n are lying let us say this is x all the x_n are lying between this $x - \epsilon$ and $x + \epsilon$ all $n > n_0$ bigger for n bigger not equal to n_0 . Now, suppose I take, suppose I take k bigger not equal to n_0 then what can I say about α_k and β_k see for n bigger not let us, let us take this in equivalent for all n bigger not equal to n_0 I know that $x_n > x - \epsilon$ let us say k is equal to n_0 suppose k is equal to n_0 . So, for all n bigger not equal to that k x_n is less than $x + \epsilon$ what is α_k α_k is supremum over of x_n for n bigger not equal to k .

So, what can you say about that if each of this $x_n < x + \epsilon$ that α_k should also be less than $x + \epsilon$ α_k , so this implies that and not only for n_0 , but this will be true for every k bigger not equal to n_0 . So, $\alpha_k < x + \epsilon$, $\alpha_k < x + \epsilon$ for all k may be less not equal to similarly $x_n > x - \epsilon$ all x_n are bigger than $x - \epsilon$ and β_k . What is β_k , β_k is infimum over all those x_n each of this is bigger than $x - \epsilon$, so the infimum should also be bigger than $x - \epsilon$.

So, what we get, here that is $x - \epsilon$ is less than β_k , now look at this inequality I will insert that x that $x_{\text{subscript star}}$ and $x_{\text{super script star}}$ between those β_k as an α_k . So, what will, what I can say is $x - \epsilon < \beta_k < \alpha_k < x + \epsilon$, so let me just take that, so this implies, so I can say this is less not equal to $x_{\text{subscript star}}$ this is less not equal to $x_{\text{super script star}}$ and that is less not equal to α_k , I shall re write this once again we will continue here.

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So, what we have proved this for all n bigger not equals to n_0 x minus epsilon less than less not equal to β_k less not equal to x_* less not equal to x^* less not equal to α_k and this is less than or equal to x plus epsilon. So, does it follow from, here that if I look at the difference between x_* these two numbers limit superior and limit inferior then that difference is less not equal to 2ϵ because the whole thing is like that means this two number limit superior. Limit inferior both of those numbers lie in this interval x minus epsilon to x plus epsilon, so the difference between them must be less than two epsilon.

So, what we can say we already know that this is limit superior is bigger not equal to limit inferior, so combining all this will get this inequalities 0 less not equal to limit superior minus limit inferior and this less not equal to 2ϵ this should be. Now, the argument is usual epsilon was arbitrary what inequality I have written here is true for every epsilon. So, only way in which this can happen is that this must be same this must be the same.

So, whenever sequence converges whenever sequence converges its limits superior and limit inferior equals the limit of the sequence and conversely. If the limit superior is equal to the limit inferior then the sequence must converge and it must converge to that common value, so this is a good way of deciding whether a bounded of course if a sequence is not bounded it is to converges. We already shown that every convergent

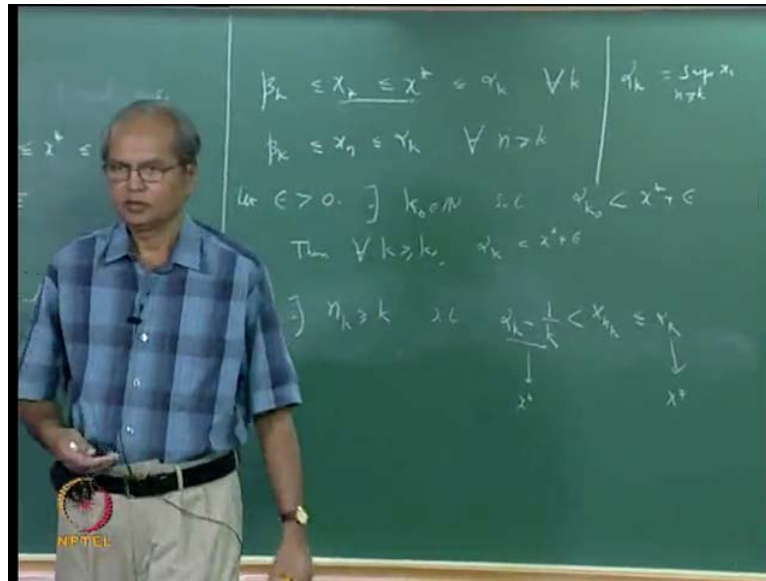
sequence is bounded, so there is no question there if a sequence is bounded you can always calculate its limit superior and limit inferior and then decide that is convergent or not.

So, this field should always work in most of the sequences, now let us also say something about the sub sequences let us say that x_n let us say that x_{n_k} is a sub sequence of x . Then you can say that if this I can this is bad notation let we use x_{n_z} because k we have use earlier for something else let us say x_{n_z} is a sub sequence of x . Then what we have observed, here is that for n bigger not equal to k x_n lies between β_k and α_k x_n lies between β_k and α_k , so what follows from here is that if this n_z if this index n_z is bigger not equal to that k .

Then that x_{n_z} should also lie between β_k and α_k x_{n_z} should also lie between β_k and α_k , so in particular if this x_{n_z} is an convergent sequence if x_{n_z} is convergent sequence then that also should lie between β_k and α_k and for all k for all k . In a similar way again we can prove that that limit must lie between this two numbers, so if you if a sequence has a convergent sub sequence then their limit of that convergent sub sequence must lie between limit inferior and limit superior.

So, let us say that if x_{n_z} is, if x_{n_z} let us if limit of x_{n_z} as $z \rightarrow \infty$ is equal to let us say l then l lies between this two numbers limit inferior less not equal to l less not equal to limit superior. We can also observe one more thing and that is the following that is that means if any if you take any subsequence of us sequence and that subsequence is convergent that is limit must lie between limit inferior of the sequence and limit superior of the sequence, so if you take this interval.

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Let us say if you take this interval x, x subscript star to x super script star limits of all convergent sub sequences must lie in that of course is a sequence is convergent those two are going to coincide. Then obviously we have already shown that if sub sequence will also converge the same limit, but if the sequence is not convergent then sub sequences is may converge to different limits. But, all of them live must lie between this two numbers all of them must lie between this two numbers, further we can show that we you can always find a subsequence which converges to this number as well as to this number at that is something you can see again.

Further, you can you can follow in a similar way for example suppose see, here we have seen that given any let us just recall as we got what we did here given any epsilon bigger than 0. We have shown that there existed k not since that α_k cannot be less than x star plus epsilon, now use the fact then, so for all k bigger not equal to k not α_k is less than x star plus epsilon. Now, α_k is a supremum for x_n let us recall it what was the α_k , α_k is a supremum of x_n for n bigger not equal to k .

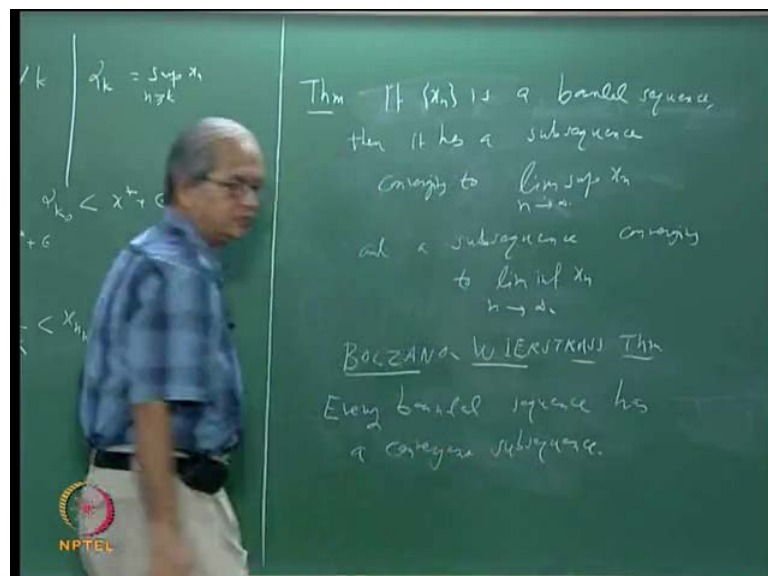
Now, here I have use only what happens if you take x star plus epsilon, but suppose you take α_k minus epsilon if you take α_k minus epsilon then you can always, it will be in the there exists always some x_n bigger not equal to k , such that that x_n is bigger than α_k minus epsilon. So, what it means is that let me just write, here given any α_k you can say that there exists say suppose I call that n_k bigger not equal to k there

exists n_k bigger not equal to k such that $\alpha_k - \epsilon$ is less than x_{n_k} . Of course, this n_k may depend on this ϵ also, this n_k may depend on this ϵ also and of course this is less than α_k x_{n_k} is less not equal to α_k because α_k is a supremum for all n bigger not equal to k .

So, what we can what it mean since that for it each k I can find some number from this some number from the sequence which is arbitrarily closes to α_k which is close to α_k . So, and since this is true for every ϵ I can make some choice of ϵ , I can make some choice of the ϵ for example I could have started with taking ϵ as for example like could have started with taking ϵ as something like let us say. Let us $1/k$ then that means for a each k I can find some x_{n_k} such that $\alpha_k - 1/k$ is less than x_{n_k} less not equal to α_k .

Now, we know that α_k converges to this x^* what about $\alpha_k - 1/k$ that will also converge to this x^* , so that means what should happen to this subsequence x_{n_k} then use this sand witch theorem. So, there should also converges to this limits superior, so what did we prove that there exists a subsequence there exist a subsequence which converges to the limit superior that is.

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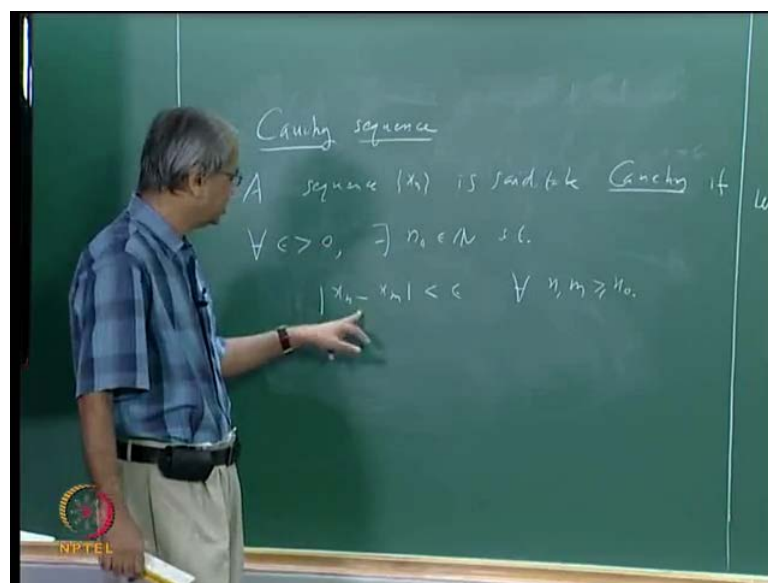
So, let us just write that, here if x_n is a bounded sequence then it has a subsequence converging to let us say limit superior of x_n , so limit superior of x_n as n tense to infinite. In a similar way, we can also segregate also has a subsequence converging to

limit inferior of x_n also then it has a subsequence converging to limit and a subsequence converging to limit inferior of x is that whatever you sets for. So, if the limit superior and limit inferior are different that means we can find two sub sequences converging to two different limits and that will also been that sequence is not converging.

But, which is something we have seen earlier also, but this has one very important consequence and what is that it means every bounded sequence has a convergent subsequence. This is a very well known this known this is known as a Bolzano Weirstrass theorem very fairly well known theorem Bolzano Weirstrass theorem of course it does not say like this it says it every bounded sequence has a convergent sequence, has a conversion subsequence.

One of the important theorem in elementary analysis in fact you can you can see that we have proved, here something more we have said that their existence subsequence and we have also said something about its limit of course every convergent sub sequences its limit. But, lie between limit inferior and limit superior that is something we have seen already and important thing to realise, here is again that all this thing follows basically from the $l u b$ epsilon the whole idea of defining a supremum. The proof that every monotonically increasing sequence which is bounded above has a limit all those thing are used in this development.

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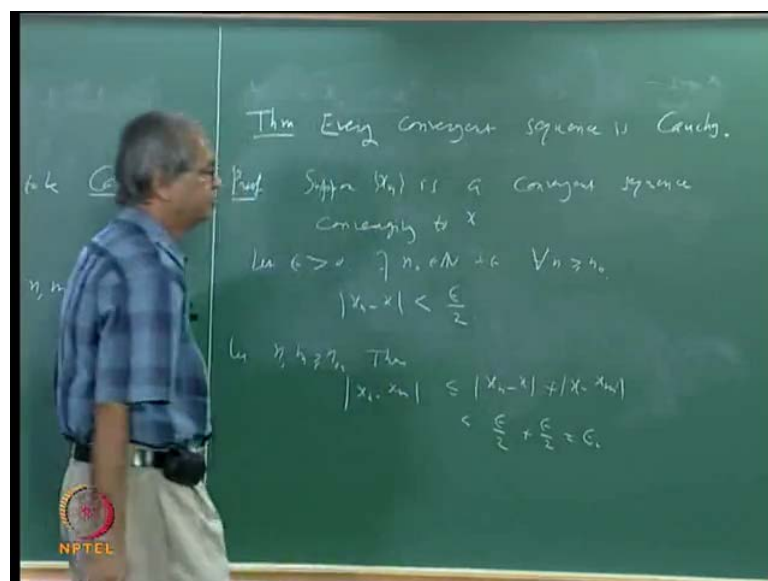


Now, let us go to another important concept what is known as Cauchy sequence again let say that suppose x_n is given sequence and will say that a sequence x_n which is say that this is a Cauchy sequence. A sequence is said to be Cauchy if what is tabbed it if you are given any epsilon bigger than 0 if for every epsilon bigger than 0. Again there should exist some n_0 in \mathbb{N} such that if you take any two numbers n and m bigger not equal to n_0 then the difference between corresponding x_n and x_m should be less than this epsilon.

That is then such that mode x_n minus x_m is less than epsilon for all n and m bigger not equal to n_0 what is this mean that given any epsilon see there is no idea of limit involved. Here, what it means is it given any epsilon the terms of the sequence x_n and x_m close come arbitrarily, close to each other for large values of n , for large values of n we can make x_n and x_m difference between x_n and x_m arbitrarily small.

But, taking n and m big enough roughly speaking when we say the sequence is convergent it means that for large values of n all x_n go close to that value x where as for Cauchy what it means is that for large values of n and m each of the elements x_n come close to each other. Now, intuitively it is clear if all of them go close to someone point x there should also come close to each other that is what is express by saying that every convergent sequence is Cauchy every, let us just quickly see the proof of that.

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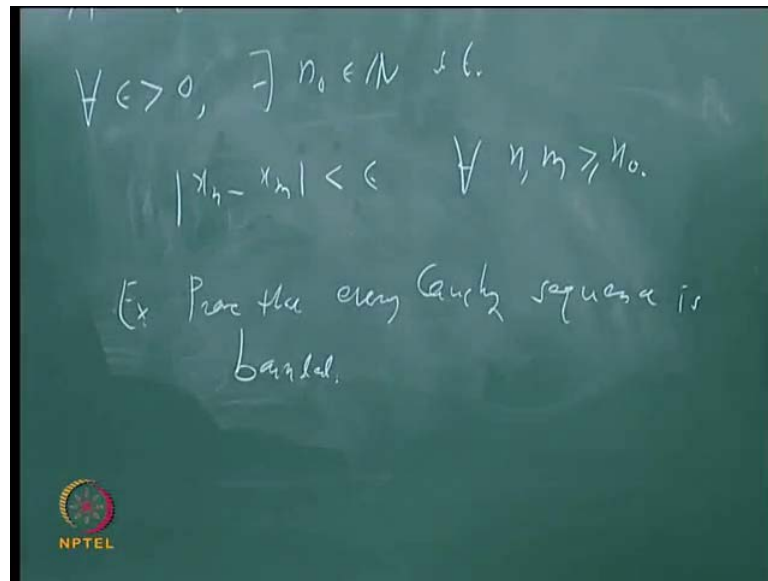
So, theorem every convergent sequence is Cauchy, so every convergent sequence is Cauchy convergent, so suppose with take a convergent sequence x_n we should show them Cauchy. So, suppose x_n is a convergent sequence, so it converges to x convergent sequence converging to x then we have to show that this happens we have show that this happens. So, let us take ϵ bigger than 0 you will see that the proof follows simply by the element properties of this absolute value function, so we can say there then there exists n_0 in \mathbb{N} such that for all n bigger not equal to n_0 what we have is $|x_n - x|$ is less than ϵ .

But, I can as well take $\epsilon/2$ whether it is ϵ and $\epsilon/2$ or $\epsilon/3$ it does not matters you can take any small number, basically for any small positive number you can find some n_0 . Now, take n and m both bigger not equals to this n_0 , let n and m bigger or equal to n_0 then look at $|x_n - x_m|$ what is to be done is clear just add and subtract x . So, this is less not equal to $|x_n - x| + |x - x_m|$ and since each for this is less than $\epsilon/2$, now the obvious question after this is what about the converge can we say that every Cauchy sequence is convergent.

The answer is that it is true for real numbers that is important property of real numbers that every Cauchy sequence of real numbers is convergent and that is express by saying that real line is complete. We shall, we shall discuss what is meant by completeness little later when we discuss matrix spaces this property is not held by all kinds of numbers for example if you take a sequence of rational numbers you can find that sequence of Cauchy sequence of rational numbers.

But, not converging to rational numbers, but that is the real line has this property that every Cauchy sequence of real numbers is convergent there are various ways of proving this. One can prove for example that if a Cauchy sequence, first of all we can prove that a Cauchy sequence is bounded that is very easy let be, I will give that you as an exercise.

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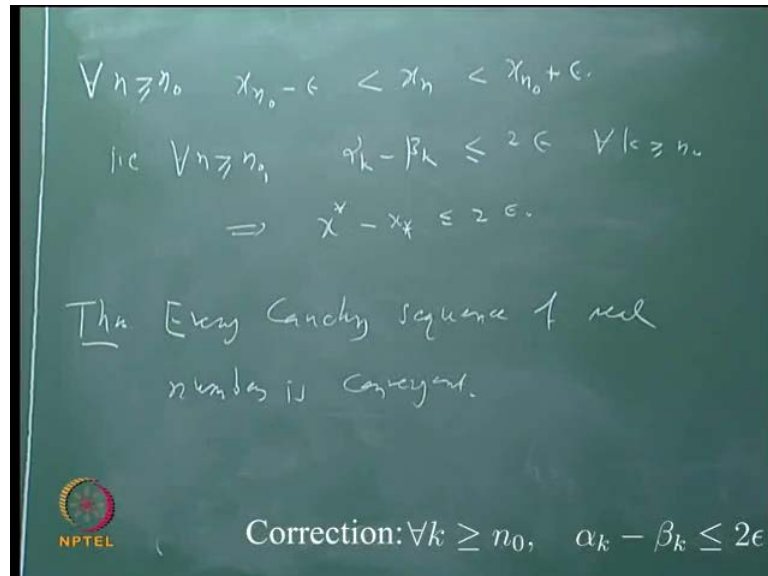
Exercise, prove that every Cauchy sequence is bounded, every Cauchy sequence is bounded then once we know that a sequence and Cauchy sequence is bounded it has a convergent subsequence. One can show that if Cauchy sequence has a convergent subsequence then the sequence itself is converges, so try to prove this on your own this way because it has a convergent subsequence means what suppose that sequence converges to. Let us say some number x it means all those terms of the subsequence go close to x , but it is a Cauchy sequence as if in case of Cauchy sequence, we know that all the terms go close to each other also that mean every term must go close to that number.

This is the idea of their proof you can use this idea and prove that use this method to prove that every Cauchy sequence converges. But, let us use something else that also I have already mention you when R K Kalmon professor, Kumaresom that role of l u b axioms that also contains vote direct proof for this that this how to use l u b axiom directly to show that every Cauchy's sequence is conversion.

So, you can also look at that proof, but it is better to give the proof directly by using this idea of limit inferior and limit superior let us try to do it in that fashion the idea. Here, is simple see this mode $x_n - x_m$ is less than epsilon for all n and m bigger not equal to n_0 . So, suppose this sequence is I will just give an idea and you can write the proof on your own see suppose I will take m is equal to n_0 . Suppose I will take m is equal to n_0

will it been from will it follow from that it will mean that mode x_n minus x_m is less than epsilon that it will mean from that.

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For all n bigger not equal to n_0 $x_n - \epsilon$ is less than x_n less than $x_n + \epsilon$ plus epsilon then what can I say about this beta case is an alpha case from here. Suppose you take k bigger not equal to that n_0 then the difference between α_k and β_k must be less then can you say from here that for this will imply that is for all n bigger not equal to n_0 $\beta_k - \alpha_k$ must be less than two epsilon.

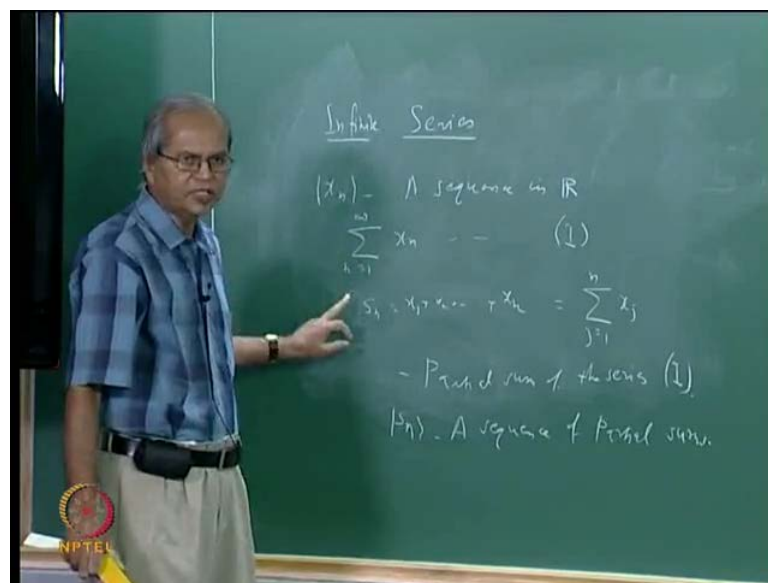
Remember all of x_n are lying between $x_n - \epsilon$ and $x_n + \epsilon$, so β_k for k bigger not equal to n_0 β_k must less than $x_n + \epsilon$, sorry α_k must be less than $x_n + \epsilon$ and β_k must be bigger than $x_n - \epsilon$. So, difference between $\beta_k - \alpha_k$ must be less than two epsilon will it follow from here there is a difference between limit superior this is this is true for all k bigger not equal to n_0 , for all k bigger not equal to n_0 . So, will it follow from here that see this beta, I should have written alpha because alpha k is going to be bigger alpha $k - \beta_k$ right so alpha $k - \beta_k$ less not over to epsilon for all k bigger not equal to n_0 .

What does this mean this means limit superior minus limit inferior less not equal to 2 epsilon and again, now the usually depends since epsilon was arbitrary since epsilon was arbitrary this means that, sorry again this should have been since epsilon arbitrary. This shows that limit superior and limit inferior co initiate and we already shown that when

that happens that sequence must be convergent. So, what did we prove that every Cauchy sequence of real numbers is convergent, real numbers is convergent? So, as far as the sequences of real number is concerned there is no difference between convergent sequence and the Cauchy sequence every convergent sequence is Cauchy and every Cauchy sequence is convergent.

This is quite useful in several other concepts which we shall see subsequent, now if we want to give an example of Cauchy sequence in case of real numbers it has be an example of a convergent sequence. If you want to go example of a sequence which is not Cauchy it has to be an example of a sequence which is not convergent, so since these two concepts coincide in that for the sequences of real numbers there is no point in discussing separately. The examples of sequence which are Cauchy are not Cauchy etcetera, so we shall not do their anything like that. So, let us, now proceed further with the concepts which are again closely related the concept of this sequence and that is what is called series.

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Sometimes also called infinite series, what is that infinite series one can say that infinite series is this basically a sequence it is a sequence, so suppose x_n is a sequence a sequence in \mathbb{R} . Let us say x_n is a sequence in \mathbb{R} then we just look at this express $\sum x_n$, n going from one to infinity for the time being we shall say that this symbol may or may not having any meaning this may or may not mean anything other sudden. See if we

take only finitely many terms it will, it means the addition of those real numbers, but in general addition of infinitely real numbers has no meaning in general.

But, at the suddenly conditions we can give a meaning and that is the, that is what the theory above of infinite series deals with. So, let us say suppose we take the first n terms of this sequence and denoted by some new number suppose I call s_n as x_1 plus x_2 excreta to x_n that is take first n terms since we are going to use this fairly often. Let us use this notation $\sum_{z=1}^n x_z$, z going from 1 to n $\sum_{z=1}^n x_z$ is going from 1 to n this n is called a partial sum of this series we say s_n is a partial sum of this series I will give some name and notation for this series.

Suppose I call this series one this is called partial sum of this series 1, so this is a new sequence that means what it is given a sequence x_n you form a new sequence which you call a sequence of partial sums, which you call sequence of partial sum. After this whatever you want to define about the series is defined in terms of new sequence this is s_n , this is the sequence of partial sums remember that x_n and s_n determine each other.

Once you know the sequence x_n you find you can find as sequence s_n by this method converge is also true if you know the sequence of partial sums. You can easily find the sequence x_n how is the term s_1 is any way x_1 , but if you know s_1 and s_2 you can find x_2 , if you know s_2 and s_3 you can find x_3 . So, in general what we can say is that, so s_{n+1} will be x_1 plus x_2 etc up to x_{n+1} .


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$x_1 = s_1$
 $x_{n+1} = s_{n+1} - s_n$

If $\{s_n\}$ converges to S , then we say that
the series $\sum_{n=1}^{\infty} x_n$ converges to S .

S = The sum of the series.

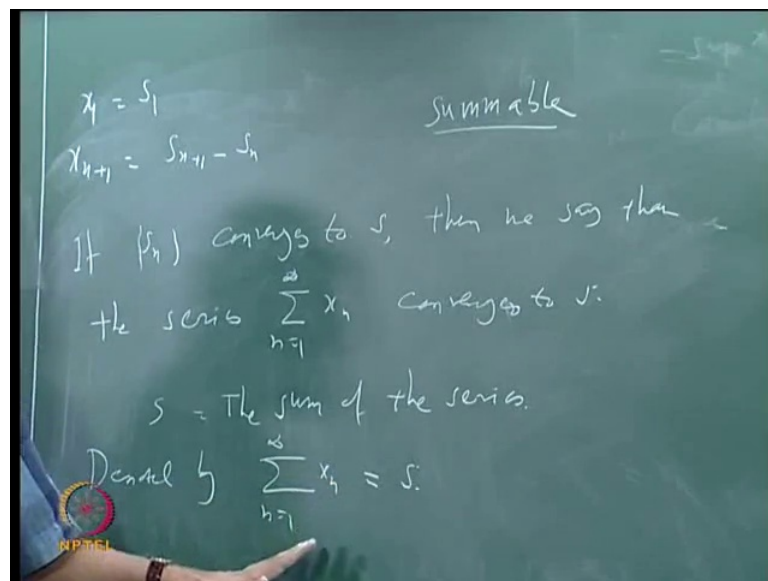
Denoted by $\sum_{n=1}^{\infty} x_n = S$.

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So, we can say that $x_n + 1$ is $s_{n+1} - s_n$, so if you know s_n you know x_n and if you know x_n you know s_n , so both are determined by each other. So, we just look at this sequence s_n and if this sequence converges we say that the series converges, we say that the series converges and whatever is the limit of this sequence we call that the sum of the series.

So, if s_n converges to s , if s_n converges to s then we say that the series $\sum_{n=1}^{\infty} x_n$ converges to s and this s is called the sum of the series denoted by this denoted by $\sum_{n=1}^{\infty} x_n = s$. So, only in this special case this expression $\sum_{n=1}^{\infty} x_n$ has been it only when the series converges we can talk of what its sum sometimes what are called convergent series is also called some books also like to call summable series convergent.

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In case of series summable is same as convergent you can see there is any way because it means that a series can be summed you can find the sum on the series that is a new sum I have got. You can make a few observations, here since everything that we are going to talk about a series is going to be in terms of this sequence of partial sums it does not matter for example whether you start from one or 0 or two or any such thing.

So, one more thing just as we are defined that what is meant by convergent in a similar way you can if the if the if this is not a case if the sequence s_n diverges we shall let the series diverges. If the sequence s_n if the sequence of partial at least not convergent it

means it is a divergent sequence we will select the series is divergent and in which case this has no meaning with there is no such thing as this sum on the series is equal to s . Now, we know that given any sequence if you let us say remove of finite number of terms from that sequence the remaining sequence is also going to be convergent. If you add a finite number of terms to that sequence either is the beginning or somewhere in the middle that new sequence is also going to be convergent.

So, what follows from that about the series whether a series is convergent or divergent will not matter if you add a few terms to the series or if you remove few terms from the series the whole behaviour depends on what happens for the large values of x the convergent or divergent of series depends on how x_n behave. The values of n that means again our technology for n bigger not equal to n_0 you should above to say something about x_n for n bigger not equal to n_0 that is equal to determine the convergent or divergent of a series. That is why it does not matters whether I start from n , n equal to 0 to infinity or n equal to 1 to infinity or 2 to infinity or minus 3 to infinity starting point does not matter.

It does not matter in the sense, it does not matter to decide whether a series converges or diverges, it does not matter does not mean that the sum will not change some will change. That is if you, if you, if you starting from x_1 plus x_2 you start form x_n plus x_{n+1} extra that x_n go this get added to each of this s_n some will become that original sum plus x_n not that will change.

That is the sum will change sum will depend on where you start, but where the series converges or diverges that will not depend on what is the starting point or whether you take a few take a way of few terms. So, either adding or removing a finite number of terms to a series does not ultra its behaviour as for as the convergent is concerned alright so with that we will stop for the we shall see methods of deciding how the series converges or diverges in next.