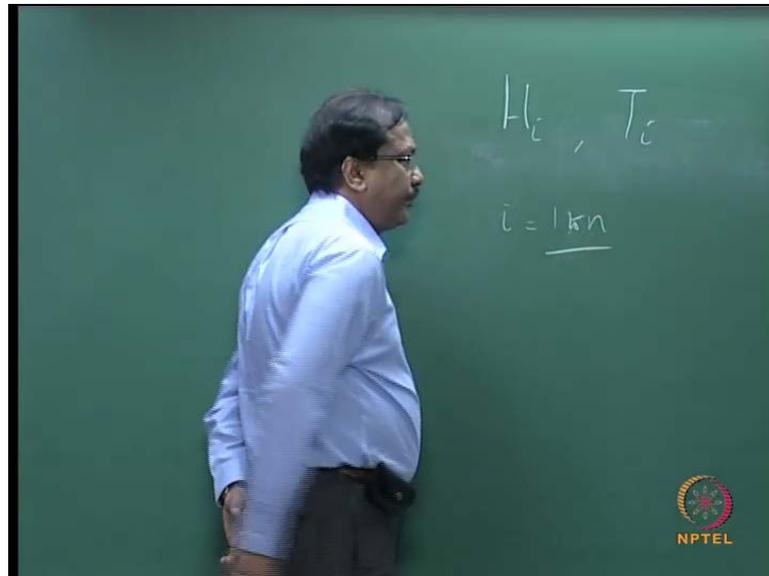


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Random and Directional Waves
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Random Waves and Problems I

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So, we have seen how the individual waves are obtained from a random record using either the do not down cross method or the up cross method. So, from this kind of an analysis you will have T and H_i and I said earlier that the recording should be in such a way that, your number of waves should be at least 100. So, that means, here i will be varying into 1 to n . So, having obtained the individual wave heights and periods, we can look at other characteristics like wavelength etcetera.

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▶ Individual wavelengths are evaluated using the dispersion relationship is given below

$$\frac{d}{L_0} = \frac{d}{L} \tanh\left(\frac{2\pi d}{L}\right)$$

where $L_0 = 1.56 T^2$

▶ The average zero crossing period, T_z and the average crest period T_c are evaluated as

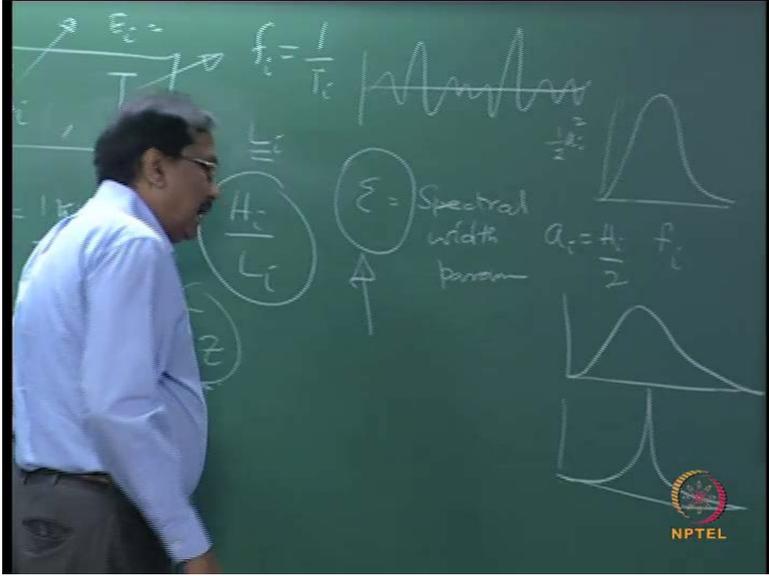
$T_z = (\text{Duration of the record} / \text{Number of zero up or down crosses})$
 $T_c = (\text{Duration of the record} / \text{Number of crests}) \quad \epsilon = \sqrt{1 - (T_z/T_c)^2}$

▶ The spectral width parameter indicating the shape of the spectrum is



So, wavelength as you know you use the dispersion relationship, as we have indicated here and all of us know about this dispersion relationship. So, which you can however, the wavelength of individual waves.

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And also since H is also known L_i is also known from the dispersion relationship you can arrive the wave stiffness and any other parameter also you can arrive at using this method of analysis. We usually describe the general wave characteristics in a random wave. The wave height is that usually, we normally use this significant wave height for

representing the characteristics of a random wave and the frequency is referred to as peak period or the crossing period I will come to this later, but as far as our statistical analysis is concerned, we normally use what is called as 0 crossing period or average 0 crossing period.

This average 0 crossing period is just you have the average 0 up crosses, using the up crosses you have got the wave periods. So, mean of this can be just 0 up crossing period or similarly, if you have a T_i from the down crossing method, we call it to the average of that is the average 0 down crossing period. So, the same T_S , T_z is also straightaway can be obtained as the duration of the record divided by the number of up crosses are number of down crosses, the meaning is same. We also used another period which is T_c which is also called as, which is referred to as crest period. In which case, that crest period is obtained as duration of the record divided by the number of wave crest.

Epsilon is what is called as spectral width parameter spectral width parameter. The spectral width parameter, we usually have epsilon this is given as $1 - T_c$ divided by T_z to the whole square. So, this spectral width parameter, what does what kind of information it gives. When we have a combination of a number of waves with different wave heights and wave periods, then you will see that you know that the wave period can be represented as frequency which is $1/T$, that is the frequency and you know that H_i is nothing, but the energy.

Now, if you want to represent a random wave the characteristics of a random wave. Which is comprising of a number of composites, number of components with different waves and wave periods, then how do you represent this one way of representing is frequency on the x axis I can get and on the y axis, you will be drawing half into amplitude square amplitude is nothing, but H_i by 2. So, this curve gives you some information about the distribution of energy. Now, whether this curve is a broadband or a narrowband, what you mean by broadband? Broadband is something like this where in you see that the energy is straight over a wide range of frequency. Narrowband is something like this, that energy is spread over a very narrow range of frequencies.

So, this can be determined well from a the analysis of ocean is, whether it is a broadband or a narrowband, you are expecting either a broadband or a narrowband, which can be determined by the value of the spectral width parameter and that spectral width

parameter, in the case of the statistical analysis can be obtained as epsilon equal to square root of the ratio of a T c and T z whole square is that clear.

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□ Tucker (1963) assumed the nature of spectra as narrow banded and gave the following expression to determine H_{RMS} of the record

$$H_{ms} = \sqrt{2}H_1(2\theta)^{-1/2} (1 + 0.289\theta^{-1} - 0.248\theta^{-2})^{-1}$$

$$= \sqrt{2}H_1(2\theta)^{-1/2} (1 - 0.289\theta^{-1} - 0.103\theta^{-2})^{-1}$$

H_1 = distance between the highest crest and the lowest trough
 H_2 = distance between the second highest crest to the second lowest trough

$\theta = \log(N)$, where N , is the number of zero up-crosses in the recording interval

The maximum wave characteristics and other parameters are given as

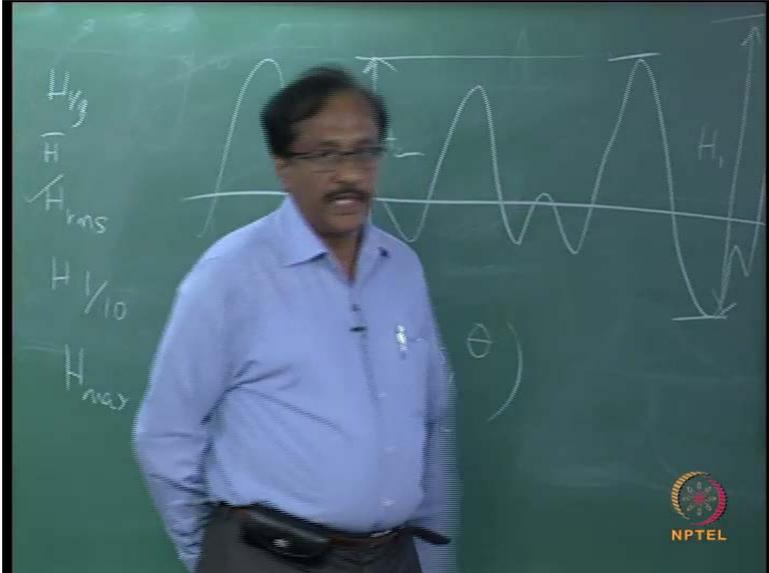
$$H_{ms} = H_{ms} 2(2\theta)^{1/2} (1 + 0.298\theta^{-1} - 0.247\theta^{-2})$$

$$H_1 = 4H_{ms}$$

$$H_{1/10} = 5.09H_{ms}$$


Now, all the other efforts that towards representation of random wave in terms of a single parameter, which can replace the effect of the entire random wave some way of representing some statistical measure to represent the random wave. It was the first one is the earliest paper was by tucker the method of analysis is very simple, very straight forward and is quite handy, in arriving that the value of root mean square value.

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So, we normally come across $H_{1/3}$, \bar{H} , H_{rms} , $H_{1/10}$, H_{max} , these are the different statistical measure of the wave heights, which are usually used in the way mechanics are for the design of our structures etcetera. So, in this case you see this root mean square value can be given by that long formula, where in you see that H_1 is H_1 is the distance between the highest crest and the lowest trough. So, highest crest is, this is highest crest from a sample record I am just showing and the distance between that and the lowest crest.

So, lowest trough I will just say that this is ending here. So, the lowest trough will be; obviously this, I just make this something like this. So, obviously, this will be the lowest trough. So, this is your H_1 and the second lowest, second lowest crest is this and second lowest trough is this. So, obviously, the distance between these two is your H_2 . So, this will be your H_2 . So, then θ is \log where N_n is the number of 0 up crosses. Using the simple formulation, you can arrive at your H_{rms} and once your H_{rms} is obtained, then your H_{max} , H_{max} is given by this formula. The one just above the maximum wave characteristics and other parameters are given, as we have three different formulas there.

The first one is H_{max} which is of course, going to be a function of H_{rms} and θ and H_S is equal to 4 times H_{rms} and the final one is $H_{1/10}$ is 5 point times 5 0.09 times H_{rms} , H_{rms} thus you see that you can arrive at the values for the different parameters that are in use.

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SPECTRAL METHOD

- ☞ In order to perform the spectral analysis of the random wave record the number of lags is determined (0, 1, 2,m), where m = 10 percent of the number of data points.
- ☞ The autocorrelation function R_r is estimated for these lags.

$$R_r = \frac{1}{N-r} \sum_{i=1}^{N-r} x_i x_{i+r}$$

- ☞ The smoothed spectral density function estimates are computed for these lags, $S_n(f)$

$$S_n(f) = S_n \left(\frac{Rf}{m} \right) = 2\Delta \left[R_r + 2 \sum_{k=1}^m D_k R_r \cos \left(\frac{\pi r k}{m} \right) \right]$$

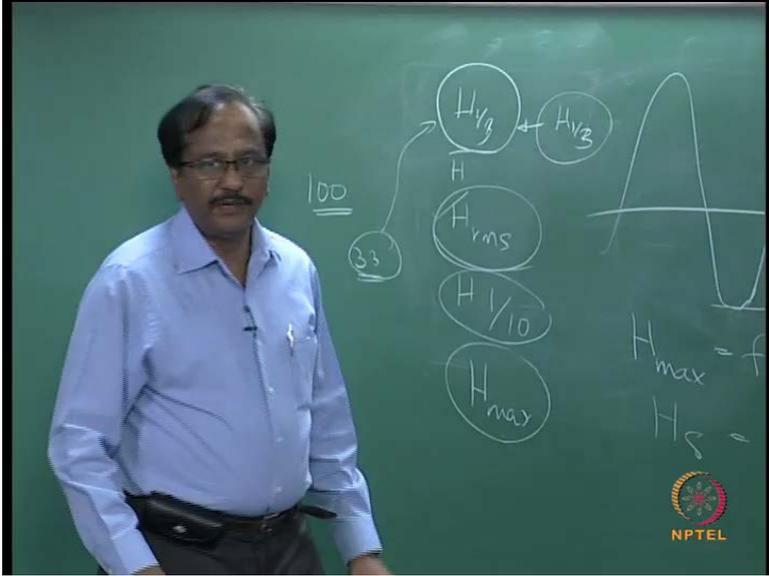
where $S_n(f)$ is linear spectral density estimates

$k = (0, 1, 2, \dots, m)$
 f_c is cut off frequency = $1/2\Delta t$
 $D = 1/2(1 + \cos(\pi r/m))$ for $(r = 0, 1, 2, \dots, m)$
 $D = 0$ for $(r > m)$



That too some extend we have covered, the different statistical methods different parameters at the statistical method.

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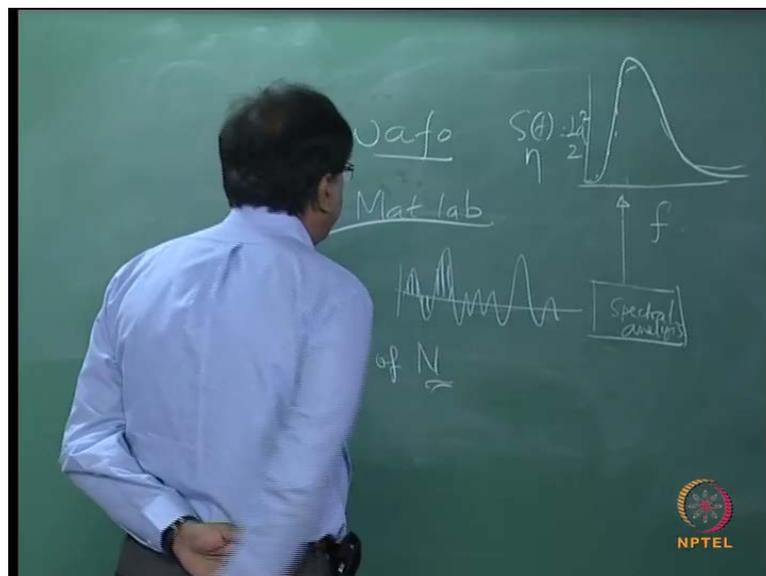
So, under the statistical method analysis, you have H one third which is nothing, but the average of highest one third of the waves. So, if you have a 100 waves you arrange them in descending order, that take the top 33 waves and take the average of that and that is going to be your H S significant wave. The significant wave height is, usually used for the design of breakwaters, because as I said earlier breakwaters are kind of flexible

structures, where in the kind of failure you can anticipate is rolling down of the stones. So, the waves give us enough amount of time to rehabilitate.

So, it is enough you design the structure for significant wave height and usually the H_{max} is avoided for the flexible type of structures and flexible in the sense I am talking about a rubble mound breakwaters. The other parameters are your H_{rms} which is nothing, but the root mean square value then $H_{1,10}$ similar to $H_{1/3}$, we have $H_{1,10}$, $H_{1,10}$ is widely used in the field of naval architecture also and then finally, you have the H_{max} which I need not have to mention what it is, but you see that there is a kind of relationship between the different kinds of different forms of representation of the wave height.

So, we have to some extent understood the statistical analysis of ocean waves or representation of the average characteristic in the statistical domain. Now, let us move to spectral method. As we have seen in the classification under spectral method, you have two different methods, which is one is via the autocorrelation function, the other one is via FFT.

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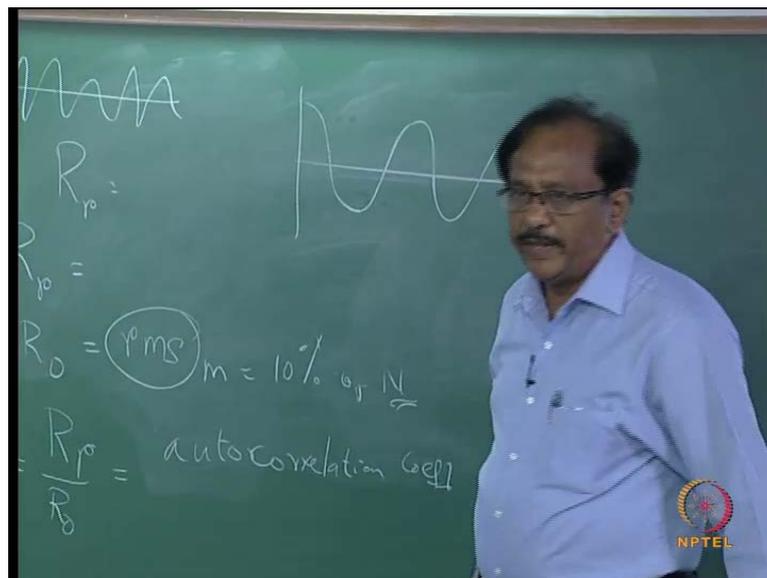


So, this says you have what is called as a Wafo. Under mat lab which gives you the distribution of energy in the frequency domain, refer to as spectral density and the shape of the curve as shown earlier, that is this will be that is nothing, but half into amplitude square usually it will be something like this. So, you will have a something like this. So,

when we have an analysis a random wave, the usual way is subjected to spectral analysis or frequency domain analysis. The main purpose for this is to get the spectral density curve, that is how the energy is distributed and as a function of frequency. Before this Wafo under mat lab, we have to do it on our own right yes mark code and then try to get all the information's about the distribution of energy etcetera.

So, under the autocorrelation function in order to perform the spectral analysis, this record is assumed to have a number of lags. We usually take the number of lags or the components as 10 percent of 10 percent of N is the number of data values, what you mean by number of data values? Number of digital values. So, this will be either positive or negative, you digitized the random record at regular intervals constant sampling interval and then take 10 percent of the total number of data as the number of components.

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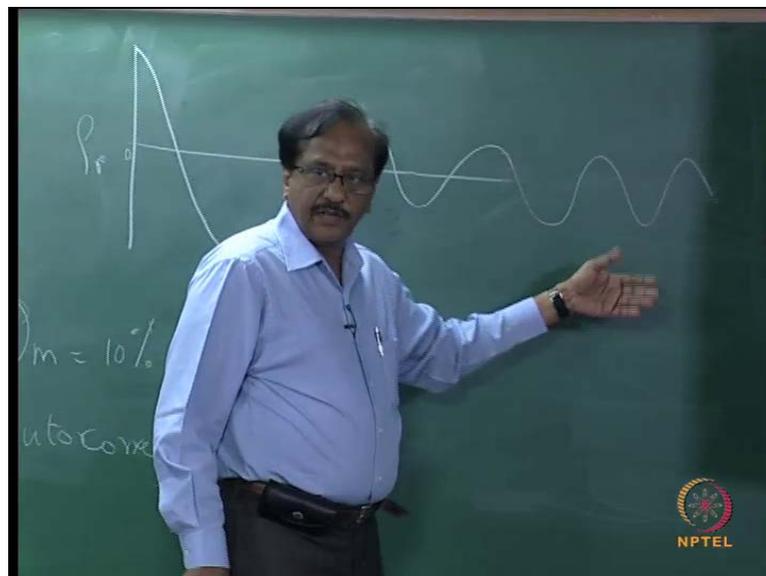
Once you are done with that, you can estimate, what is called as autocorrelation function? The autocorrelation function is given as $1 - \frac{1}{N - R}$, r is the lag number and number of lags will be maximum of m which is 10 percent of the number of data. So, if the number of data is thousand you are suppose to have 10, 100 frequency components.

So, this autocorrelation function if you have a time history, it correlates within itself, as you see it is correlating within itself that is i into x of i plus R . So, you have i value here

and then you multiply that with a lag and then you get the autocorrelation function. So, when R_r is given by this, what will happen if R is 0, if R is 0 it is nothing, but the mean square value that is root mean square value. If R_0 is put in that expression R_r suffix R_r becomes 0. So, that is naturally your mean square value. So, this is nothing, but root mean square is that clear.

So, now you see that the smooth spectral density estimates are estimated for the different lags by using this expression, where $d R_r$ is given by this expression, where R is ranging from 0 to m , d equal to 0, if R is equal to greater than m that is a assumption. So, all this parameters are known to you. So, you can arrive at the variation of the spectral density curve, for further details you can refer to a number of books available on this aspect. If you draw R_r divided by R_0 , this is what is called as autocorrelation coefficient. What does autocorrelation coefficient indicate is, autocorrelation coefficient indicates that if you perform, if you subject are determined the autocorrelation coefficient for a sine curve may be you get the variation like this, same curve will be repeating if you are having a random time history.

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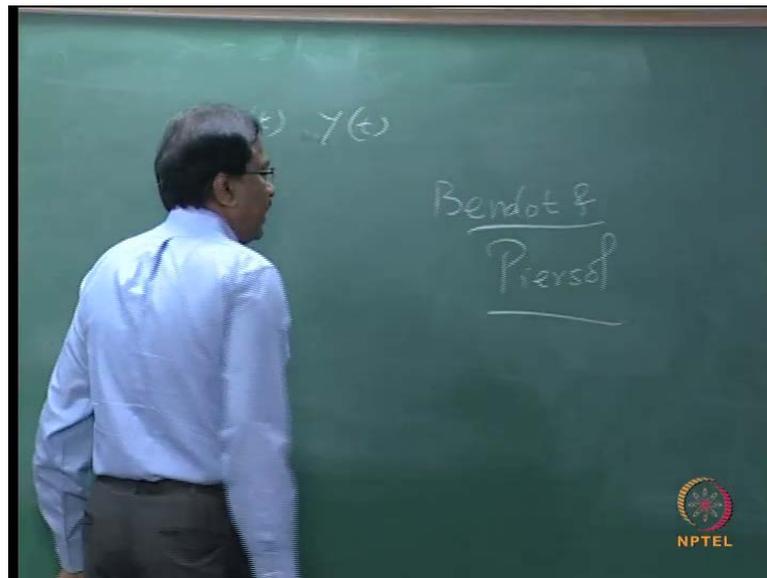


Then autocorrelation coefficient will be varying from maximum will be 1 at 0 lag, because look at this expression. So, it will be varying like this.

If autocorrelation coefficient dies down very quickly, then we say that this a really a random phenomena, a random wave sometimes what would happen is that this should

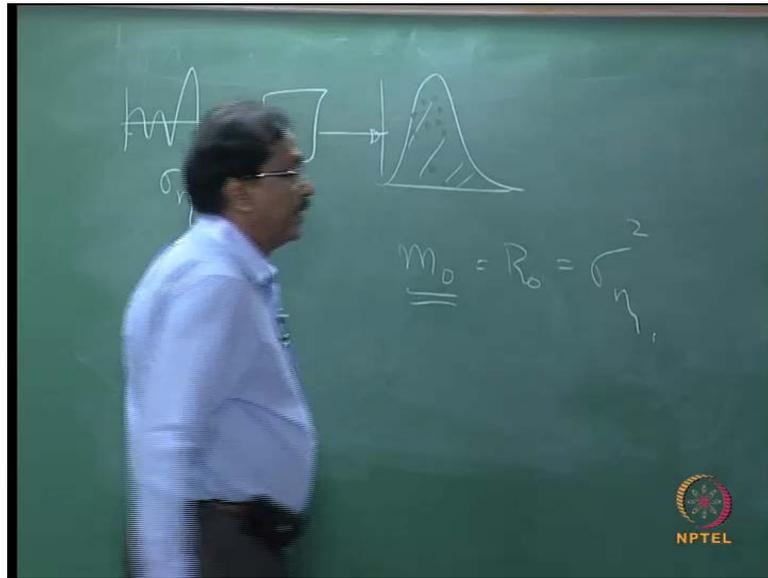
not died on, but it would be oscillating something like this; that means, although the time history is looking more or less random, but it is not that random, but it is there, because of certain dominant period which is really built in the random waves. So, this is because of the existence of a particular is that clear. So, such information's you can arrive at autocorrelation coefficient.

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The other aspects which I am not going to cover, but you need to be aware of that, are the cross correlation and the most is the cross correlation cross correlation will be you want to correlate two variables, one is may be wave and force, you have to how is it a correlated between these two variables. So, all those information's can be obtained. So, I would suggest the book by Bendat and Piersol which is given in the end of the reference, for further details on cross correlation, autocorrelation and even all these methods which I have discussed. So, when you when you write a program for example, you want to write a program on your own to check whether the spectral density estimates are going to be correct.

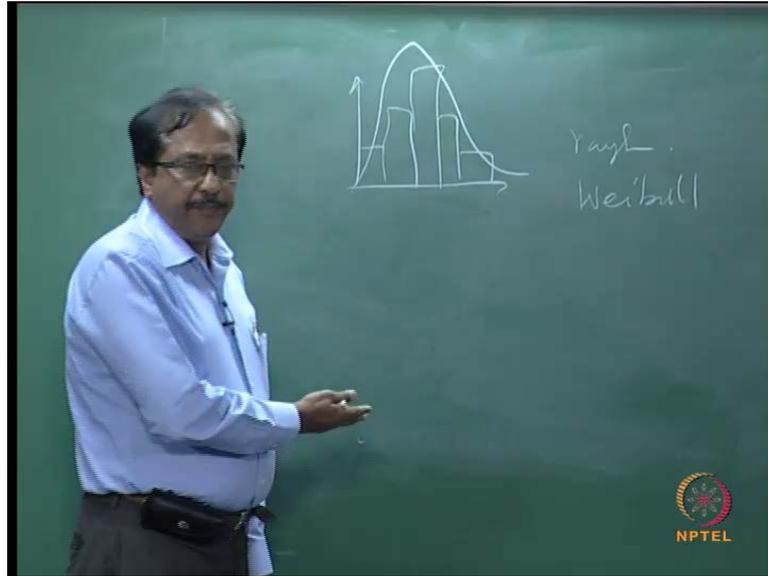
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Then, you have the spectral density curve using the formulation. You just find out the area under this curve that will be m , which is refer to as 0 spectral momentum, you have to find out the area and after, you have a signal you use your sum method you get this, after getting this get the area under the spectral density curve and that is going to be your m naught.

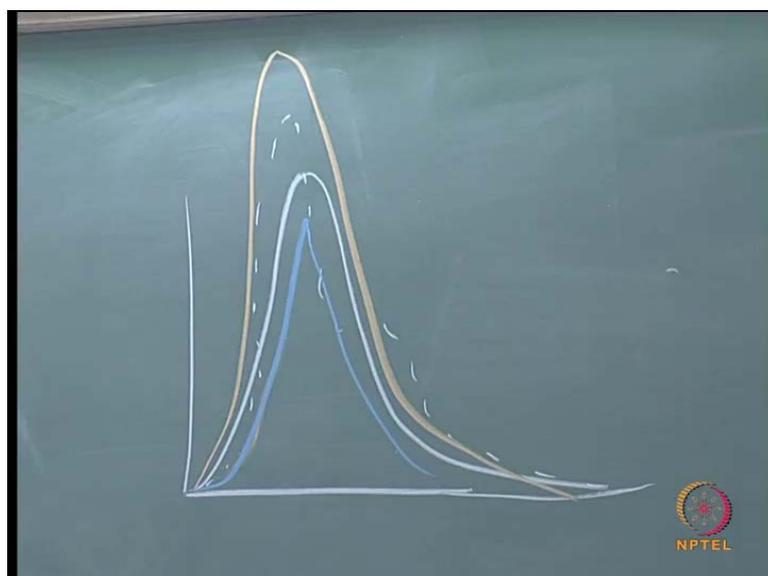
Earlier, I said R naught that can also be calculated as I have said earlier and for this time history straightaway you can get your standard deviation, which is σ eta. So, now m naught will be equal to will be this is see kind of a cross you can just use this as a basis for checking your results.

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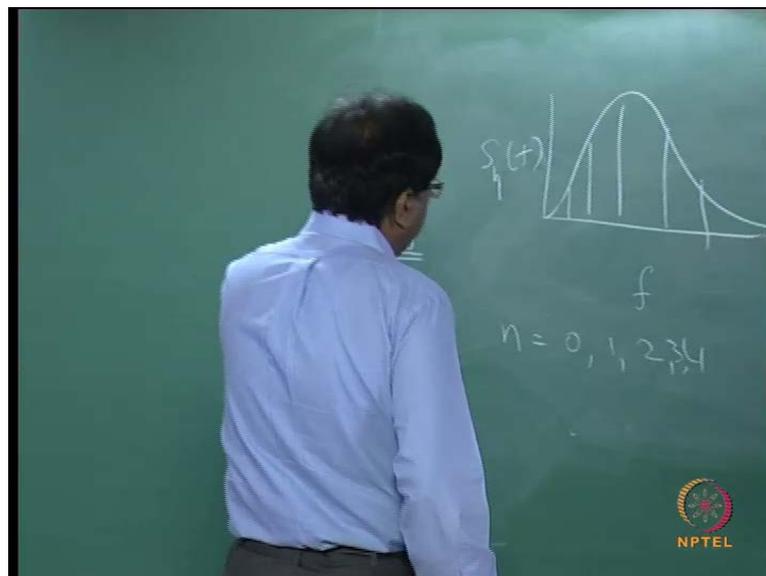
As we have seen earlier, what was done in the statistical domain, what we normally do is, we observe the probability density function and then we draw whether it follows a standard distribution for the wave heights. I mentioned a few like your Rayleigh Weibull etcetera. We saw all these distributions and I also explained the importance of comparing the probability density of measured wave height with a particular theoretical distribution, because once you have done that and once you see that it follows a standard distribution then it becomes very handy for you to arrive at lot of information about the process, likewise like I you have in that probabilistic approach in the spectral approach.

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You have several standard spectra and the idea would be to draw, may be this dotted lines may be your measured spectra and then you can compare with other standard spectra's, may be this is following this or maybe there is another spectra. So, you can verify or find out which of the standard spectra it could follow, but what are the standard spectra? Similar to these standard distributions, we shall see about the standard spectra's later, after having some basic information about the spectral methods and we will also try to understand the methods using some worked out examples.

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So, once you have drawn the spectral density curve. So, f and S eta of f you have this, then I know at each of the frequencies what the value of S eta of f is. So, i simply use that expression m, n, m , suffix n , where n is the order of spectral moment. So, this will be spectral density multiplied by frequency to the power n , n is the order of spectral moment, usually we have n equal to 1, 2, 3, 4.

Of this we use other spectral moments, but the most widely used spectral moment is the m naught, that 0 spectral moment is nothing, but the area under the spectral density curve which I had already explained. So, once you have got this and once this is obtained, then you can easily get values of the different parameters like your spectral width parameter. Spectral width parameter you remember under the statistical method, you saw it is a function of crust period average crust period of the average 0 classic periods. So, that was under the statistical method.

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✦ The observed spectral density curves could be checked under agreement with any of the standard wave spectra like **Scott, Bretschneider or Neumann**, etc. All other characteristics could be arrived using the relationship shown in Table 2. showing Seaway characteristics based on spectral method

Note : The characteristics shown in the Table should have to be multiplied with a correction factor $(1-e^{-y})^{0.5}$ in case the observed spectrum is broadband.

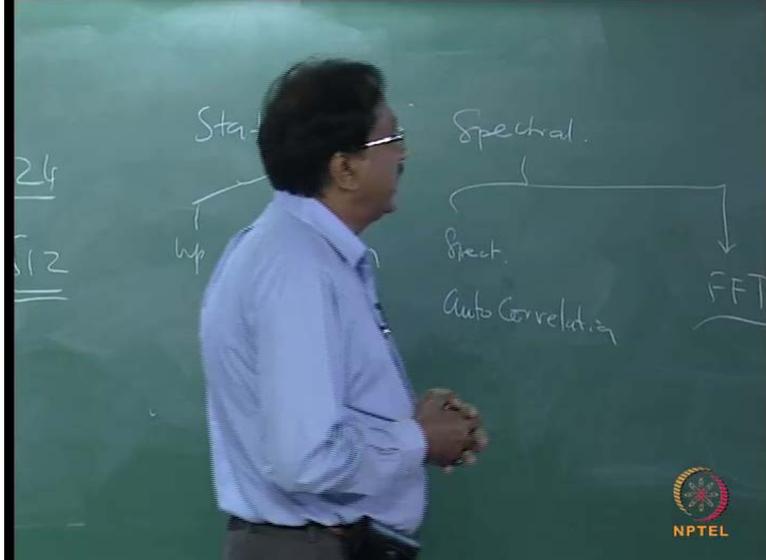
Characteristic	Relationship
ϵ^2	$1 \cdot m^2/m_0 m^4$
\bar{H}	$2.5 \sqrt{m_1}$
H_s	$4 \sqrt{m_2}$
$H_{1/10}$	$5.09 \sqrt{m_2}$
$H_{1/100}$	$6.67 \sqrt{m_2}$
T_c	$\sqrt{m_2/m_1}$
T_{av}	$\sqrt{m_2/m_1}$

$$m_n = \int S_\eta(f) f^n \cdot df$$



Now, this is under the spectral method, under the spectral method you see you can arrive the spectral width parameter \bar{H} that is the mean wave height then you have the H_s significant wave height, then you have the $H_{1/10}$, $H_{1/100}$ and the T_c average crest period and the average 0 crossing period or average period for that matter. So, that will be square root of m_0 by m_2 and m_4 is will also be coming. So, most it will be only m_0 m_2 and m_4 . So, now you have a good exposure, I believe you have a good exposure now to the method of analysis of ocean waves and what you do why do you do the analysis.

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So, we have seen statistical method and the spectral method, under the spectral method here we had the up cross and the down cross which we have already seen. Now, under the spectral, we have the spectral method via autocorrelation and now much faster and easier method that is the fast Fourier transformation. Unlike the selection of the number of lags in the spectral method via autocorrelation here, the number of frequency components will be N divided by 2 that is the number of data values divided by 2.

So, if you have 1024 data values, then you will have 512 frequency components this is more accurate more simple and straight forward and you need not have to sit and write programs for this, only thing is you should understand what a fast Fourier transformation gives. Again for a detailed description you should refer to the book by Bendat and Piersol, which gives the complete analysis of this kind of random signals.

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FAST FOURIER TRANSFORMATION METHOD

- Estimation of the spectrum from a finite sample, and to state how closely this estimate can be expected to approximate the true spectrum on the occasion of a simple measurement is achieved by using **FAST FOURIER TRANSFORMATION** Technique.
- In FFT method the a_n and b_n are determined in the following Fourier series representation of the sample as

$$\eta(t) = \sum_{n=1}^{N/2} \left[a_n \cos \frac{2\pi n t \Delta t}{T} + b_n \sin \frac{2\pi n t \Delta t}{T} \right]$$
- where $\eta(t)$ the water surface elevation to have zero mean, the components a_n and b_n are available at the fundamental frequency ($1/T$)
- The elementary sample estimate of the spectrum can be defined as

$$\hat{S}(f_n)_{\Delta f} = \frac{1}{2} (a_n^2 + b_n^2) \quad \hat{S}(f_n) = \frac{1}{2\Delta f} (a_n^2 + b_n^2) = \frac{T}{2} (a_n^2 + b_n^2)$$

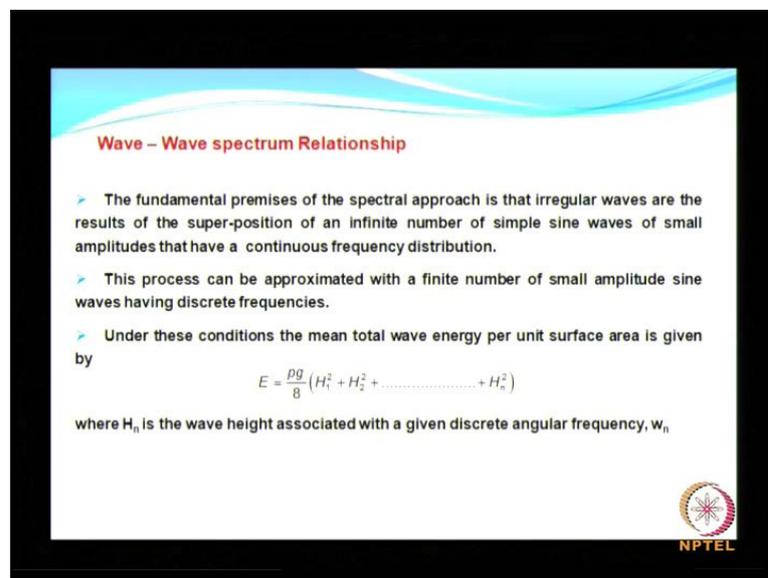

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So, here it says that estimation of the spectrum from a finite sample and to state how closely this estimate can be expected to be approximately true spectrum, this is achieved by FFT this is nothing, but the basic Fourier series. So, any random signal is assumed to be formed by a number of Fourier series components and that is why the eta of i, is represented as a number of components. Where in a n and b n will be there and the one insider here Cos and sin will be the face, eta of I is the water surface elevation and that will be having a 0 mean process, that is a 0 mean process. What do you mean by 0 mean

process? You have the time history, you take the average and once you have taken the average subtract it from the actual time history.

So, that will be your mean 0 process. So, the elementary sample estimate of the spectrum can be defined as the spectral density is given as here. So, you estimate the frequency components that is, a n consisting of a n and b n and then this once you arrive at this values the spectral density can be estimated. So, I suggest, because I do not want to go into the details of the mathematical aspects of all these things, only thing I suggest that you read some book, but what it gives what it conveys etcetera, we will have a discussion in the class of course, this can be removed.

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Wave - Wave spectrum Relationship

- The fundamental premises of the spectral approach is that irregular waves are the results of the super-position of an infinite number of simple sine waves of small amplitudes that have a continuous frequency distribution.
- This process can be approximated with a finite number of small amplitude sine waves having discrete frequencies.
- Under these conditions the mean total wave energy per unit surface area is given by

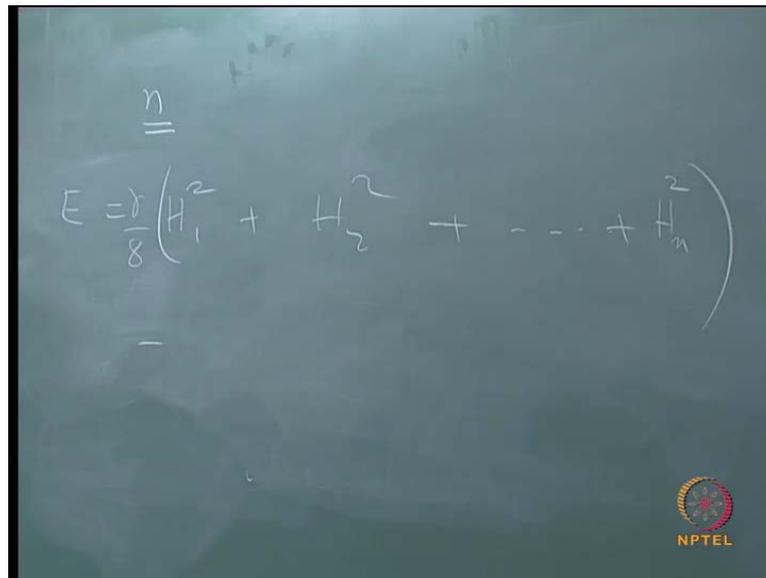
$$E = \frac{\rho g}{8} (H_1^2 + H_2^2 + \dots + H_n^2)$$

where H_n is the wave height associated with a given discrete angular frequency, ω_n



So, that is as far as the spectrum is concerned. Now, we will get into get back to this statistical method and we will understand more about statistical analysis, as well as the spectral analysis of the ocean waves. So, initially here the fundamental premises of the spectral approach, is that the random waves are the results of super position of a number of sinusoidal components or simple sine waves that, have a continuous frequency distribution. The process can be approximated with a finite number of a small amplitude with sinusoidal waves having discrete frequencies.

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So, what is it total, suppose if you have n number of wave components, what is your energy? Energy is gamma by 8 into H square. So, here I have H and H number. So, I can write this as and each of which will be have an associated with a frequency.

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Example problem

❖ Find the energy distribution of an irregular seaway composed of 6 different waves having the following characteristics.

Wave No.	1	2	3	4	5	6
Wave length	624	318	192	128	92	70
Wave height	3	3.5	5	4	3	2

Solution:

From $C = \sqrt{gL/2\pi}$ (Deep water condition)

$$\sigma_{\text{or } \omega_1} = \sqrt{\frac{2\pi g}{L}}, g = 9.81$$

$$\omega_1 = \sqrt{\frac{2\pi \times 9.81}{684}} = 0.3 \quad \text{Similarly } \omega_2 = 0.6, \omega_3 = 0.9, \omega_4 = 1.2, \omega_5 = 1.5, \omega_6 = 1.8$$

The total energy per sq.m. of the wave surface

$$E_T = \frac{\rho g}{2} (a_1^2 + a_2^2 + a_3^2 + a_4^2 + a_5^2 + a_6^2) \quad E_T = \frac{1025 \times 9.81}{2} (1.5^2 + 1.75^2 + 2.5^2 + 2^2 + 1.5^2 + 1^2)$$

$E_T = 94582.2 \text{ N per m}$

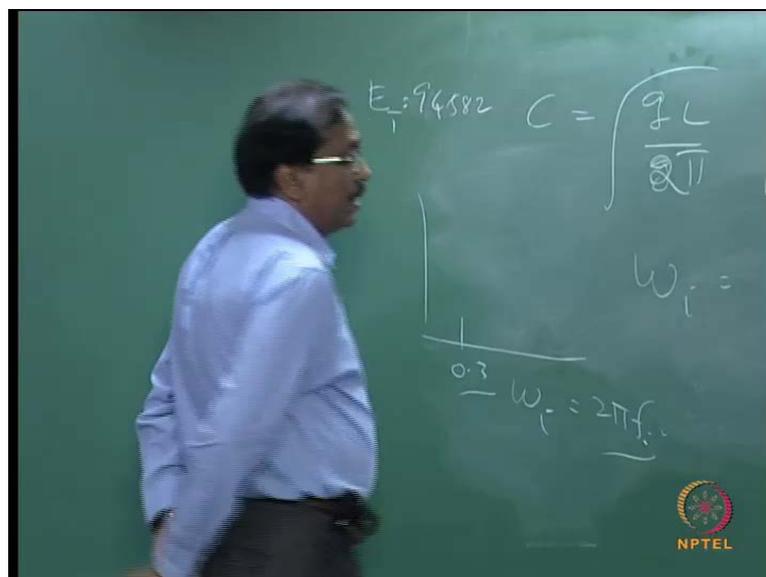
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So, let us consider this problem, find the energy distribution of an irregular seaway composed of six different components. When you are rough, when you are dealing with ocean waves, actual ocean waves you will be dealing at least with 100 components that is what I have said earlier. The six number of components very less just to make you

comfortable with in understanding the problem or the which are why you need to go in for, what exactly is the spectra etcetera, that is the reason I have taken only six different components.

So, for each of each I have given you the wavelength and of course, I will to make it simple I consider only deep water conditions, wave heights are given in the bottom and wave length are given in the second row. Now, you know that this is equal to $g L$ by $g L$ by 2π is your celerity hence, I can arrive at your sigma or.

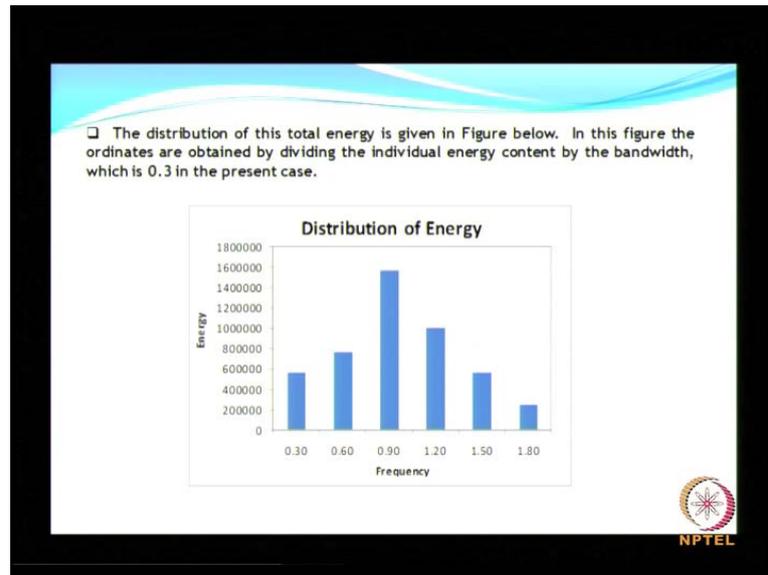
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So, from this, what is w_1 , w_1 , w_1 , is equal to 2×9.81 divided by 684 for example, for the first equation first frequency component is that clear of course, there is a π here. So, using the relationship between $\sigma \pi$ and c , you can arrive at ω_1 is that correct is it clear. So, similarly I carry out for ω_2 , ω_3 , ω_4 , up to ω_6 . So, I am having now ω_i which is nothing, but 2π by $2 \pi f$, what I need is the distribution of energy. So, ω_1 is 0.3 for 0.3 that is the wave number 1 I calculate what the amplitude of amplitude square is.

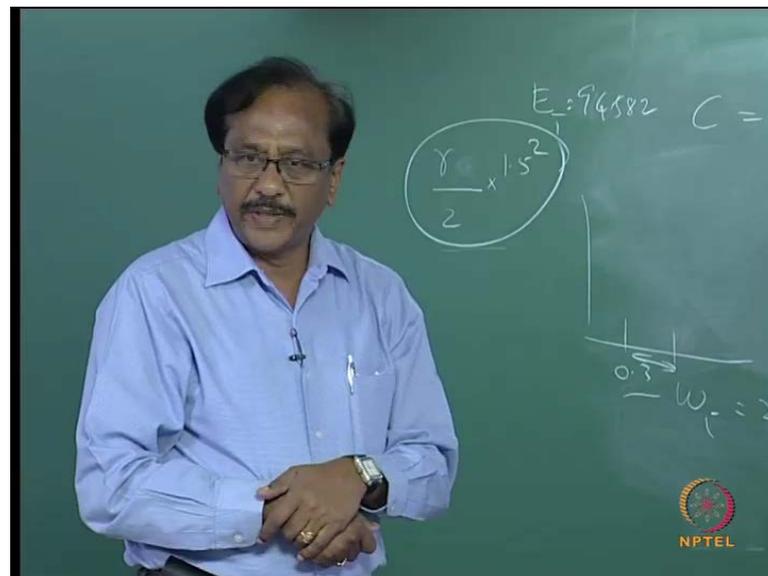
So, you see that here a γ is there and 1.5 is the amplitude, 3.5 is the wave height and similarly 3.5 here this is 31.75 . So, I add up all these values and what do I get, I get the total energy as equal to $9, 4, 9, 4, 5, 8, 2$ Newton per meter, what does that mean? That is the total energy contained in this 6 waves.

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How can I draw that I can represent as shown here, that is this is ω_1 , ω_2 , ω_3 , up to ω_6 , but note that the distribution of this curve is given below, but in this curve in this figure, what we have done is the ordinates are obtained by dividing the individual unit individual energy by the band width.

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That is for example, the first one γ into γ divided by 2 into 1.5 square, this is the energy of the first component and that first component is divided by each of the component is divided by the class interval class, interval here is 0.3. Why do we do that,

because the area under the curve should be equal to the energy total energy, that in order to make sure that total energetic is nothing, but the area under the spectral density curve and that is why we have divided the individual energy component by the band width and we have obtained the ordinates is there any doubts any of you . Is it clear?

Now, we have thus seen in the problem, that the energy in the waves and that the area under the curve gives you the same quantity range, please recollect we are calculating the individual energy contain for a particular frequency component and that energy component, we are dividing it by the class interval or the frequency interval and that will be represented in the ordinate. So, that the area under this curve gives you the total energy.

Now, instead of drawing like this we know that we can simply, because the gamma is going to be a constant. So, we remove this and we represent only half into amplitude square.

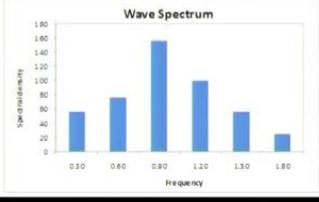
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□ We have thus seen in the problem that the energy in waves and that the area under the curve yields the same quantity.

□ Instead of drawing the spectrum like before one can draw a different in which the ordinates represent

$$\frac{1}{2} (a_1^2 + a_2^2 + a_3^2 + \dots + a_n^2)$$

Note: ρ is divided through out and the area under the curve of the new figure, generally denotes m , is later multiplied by to obtain the energy. The Figure shown below is wave spectrum and the ordinates are represented as which is called the spectral density of the wave energy.



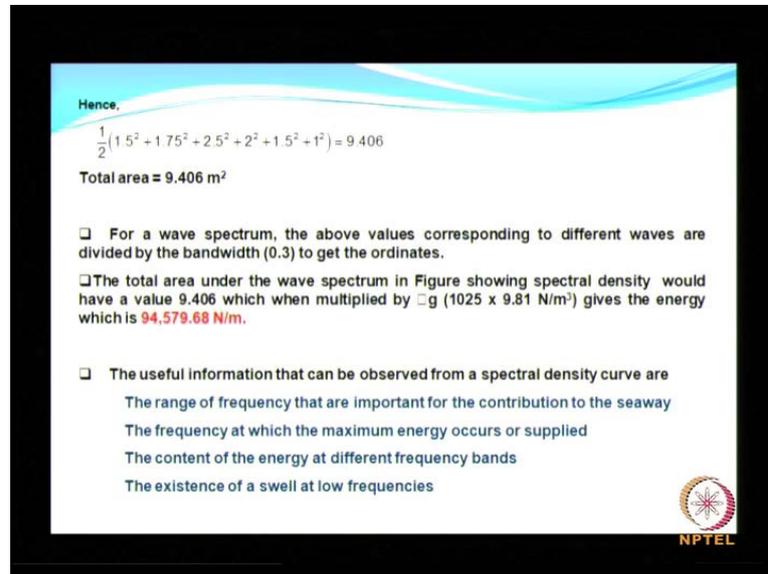
Frequency	Spectral Density
0.30	60
0.60	80
0.90	160
1.20	100
1.50	60
1.80	30



So, half into amplitude square so, when I can represent this. So, this gamma ρ so, I mean ρ ρ is divided throughout and the area under this curve of the new curve now generally denotes as m , that is area under the spectral density is nothing, but the m , we have removed that constant that ρ into ρ . Once you have calculated the distribution of the ordinates are here and this is called as the spectral density of the wave energy,

very often we hear this spectral density. So, this is what it means and now you know this spectral density and area under that curve is simply multiplied by the.

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Hence,

$$\frac{1}{2}(1.5^2 + 1.75^2 + 2.5^2 + 2^2 + 1.5^2 + 1^2) = 9.406$$

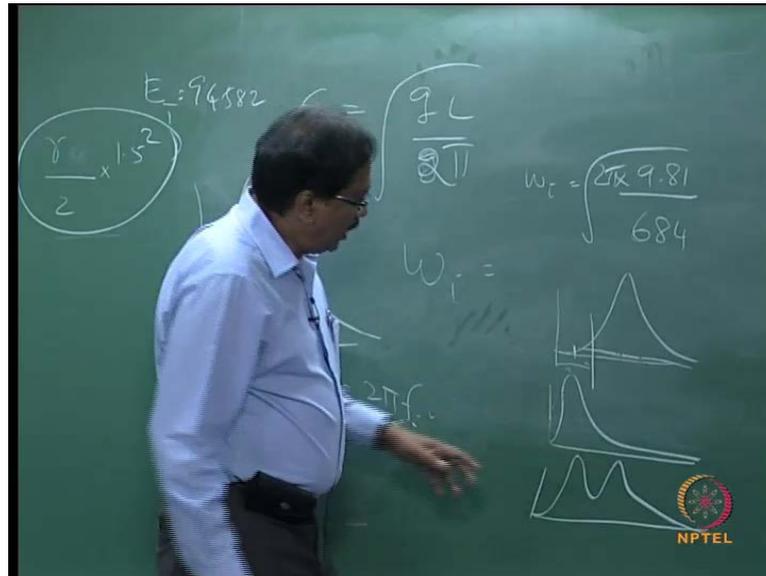
Total area = 9.406 m²

- For a wave spectrum, the above values corresponding to different waves are divided by the bandwidth (0.3) to get the ordinates.
- The total area under the wave spectrum in Figure showing spectral density would have a value 9.406 which when multiplied by ρg (1025 x 9.81 N/m³) gives the energy which is 94,579.68 N/m.
- The useful information that can be observed from a spectral density curve are
 - The range of frequency that are important for the contribution to the seaway
 - The frequency at which the maximum energy occurs or supplied
 - The content of the energy at different frequency bands
 - The existence of a swell at low frequencies



So, i just calculated the area under the curve and that will be. So, much and then you just have to multiply it by the gamma rho into g, in order to get the total energy under the curve is that clear. So, the useful information from the spectral density curve is, the range of wave frequencies, what is range of wave frequencies? That are important to the contribution of the seaway or in that particular area, what is the frequency components what you mean by frequency components?

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See for example, if an area as a curve like this and a spectral density like this or it shows like this, you see the difference. So, for example, if you go and stand if we have a vessel or whatever a floating structure for this frequency, only you see that it is exerting lot of energy. So, it will have more oscillations, for other frequency components when I say other frequency components, when the wave period is reciprocal of this frequency for those variable wave periods oscillations will be less and for example, the other way other aspect this.

So, this will be a low frequency component, the low frequency component is more dominant here. So, this will give you the range of frequency components, which are very important for you to design or if you want to evaluate the response of a floating structure what is more important for is the frequency range. So, the frequency I have at which the maximum energy is obtained. So, this is what will be the maximum energy, that would occur down frequency at which the maximum energy will occur the contents of energy. So, each frequency band I can get. What is the energy contained and also the existence of swell at low frequencies, if you have a low frequency component like this it is nothing, but existence of a swell what is a swell is which is outside the fetch .