

Non Equilibrium Statistical Mechanics
Prof. V Balakrishnan
Department of Physics
Indian Institute of Technology Madras
Lecture 12
Linear response theory (part 7)

(Refer Slide Time: 0:31)

$$\phi_{AB}(\tau) = \langle (A(0), B(\tau)) \rangle_{eq}$$

$$= \frac{1}{i\hbar} \sum_{n,m} A_{nm} B_{mn} (e^{-\beta E_n} - e^{-\beta E_m}) e^{-i\omega_{nm}\tau}$$

$$\langle \phi_n | A | \phi_m \rangle$$

How do the area is the congenital tendency to this magic word adjust? We saw last time that the general response function ϕ_{AB} of τ which is of course defined as the commutator of or some bracket as the case may be in the canonical ensemble we saw that this quantity here could be written in terms of the matrix elements of the individual operators A and B .

For instance in the quantum mechanical case we assume that there is a complete set of states given by the Eigen states of the unperturbed Hamiltonian in \hbar not and in that basis this quantity at written as 1 over $i\hbar$ cross a summation over n and m if I recall right it was $A_{nm} B_{mn}$ the matrix elements of these operators multiplied by $(e^{-\beta E_n} - e^{-\beta E_m})$ factors is times the actual time dependence which was $e^{-i\omega_{nm}\tau}$ expansion.

Check if these all the factors are there I am writing this down from memory from what we did last time but I believe it is okay as it stands these were actual matrix elements this quantity for instance A_{nm} was $\langle \phi_n | A | \phi_m \rangle$ in the Schrodinger of picture if you like ϕ_m and likewise for B , so that immediately leads to a representation for this fundamental quantity spectral function.

So we are going to regard this spectral function the Fourier transform of this response function to be a fundamental quantity and then everything we expressed in terms of that spectral function. So spectral function ϕ_{AB} tilde of ω is of course defined as an integral for minus infinity to infinity $d\tau e^{-i\omega\tau} \phi_{AB}(\tau)$ and this if you use the fact that this quantity here is where the τ dependence is sitting then this is equal to $d\tau e^{i\omega\tau} \phi_{AB}(\tau)$ that was my Fourier transform convention.

(Refer Slide Time: 3:46)

Spectral fn.

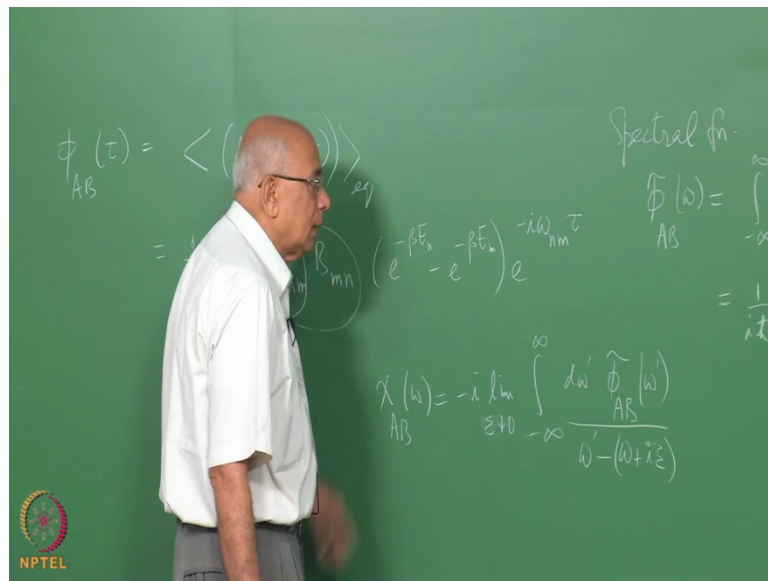
$$\tilde{\phi}_{AB}(\omega) = \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} d\tau e^{i\omega\tau} \phi_{AB}(\tau)$$

$$= \frac{1}{i\hbar} \sum_{n,m} A_{nm} B_{mn} (e^{-\beta E_n} - e^{-\beta E_m}) \cdot \delta(\omega - \omega_{nm})$$

NPTEL

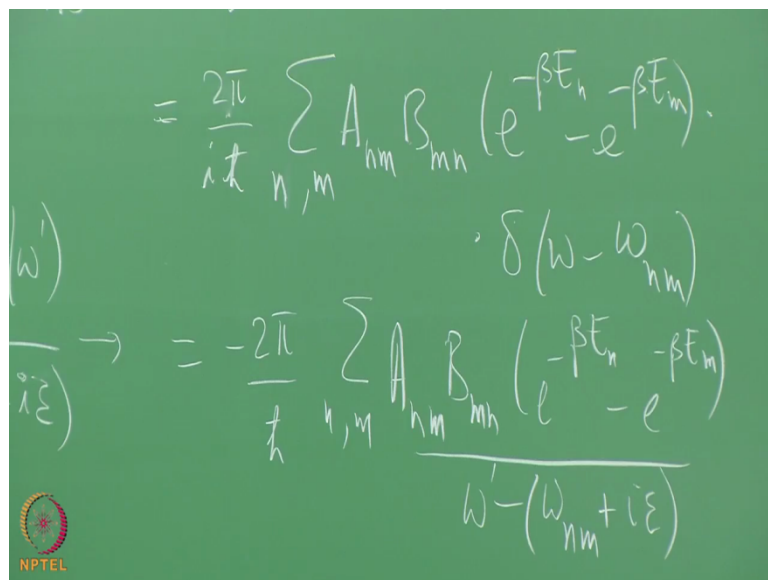
So this is equal to $1/i\hbar$ cross summation n, m $A_{nm} B_{mn}$ times a set of delta functions in the expansion. So it just consist of whole lot of Delta function spikes that is what this spectral function is and we know already what the representation from here they follows a spectral resolution of the susceptibility itself.

(Refer Slide Time: 4:42)



So that implies that the imaginary part of the susceptibility is equal to minus i times the limit of ϵ going to 0 from above, so as ϵ goes to 0, the integral from minus infinity to infinity of $d\omega'$ of $\tilde{\phi}_{AB}(\omega')$ divided by $\omega' - \omega + i\epsilon$, we had this relation between the Fourier transform of the response function and the generalized susceptibility.

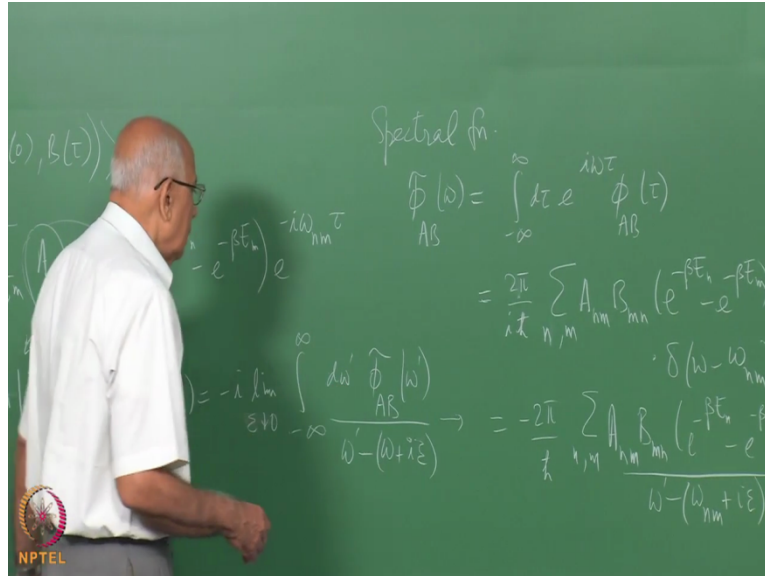
(Refer Slide Time: 5:55)



So this will imply then this quantity here is equal to the i and minus i will cancel, so if I put this in then it is equal to, yes when I do this I have to be careful because I did this integral $\int dt e^{i\omega t} \phi_{AB}(t)$ that is 2π times a Delta function $\frac{1}{2\pi}$ is times $e^{i\omega t}$ whatever you said delta functions, so there was a 2π there, so this fellow is

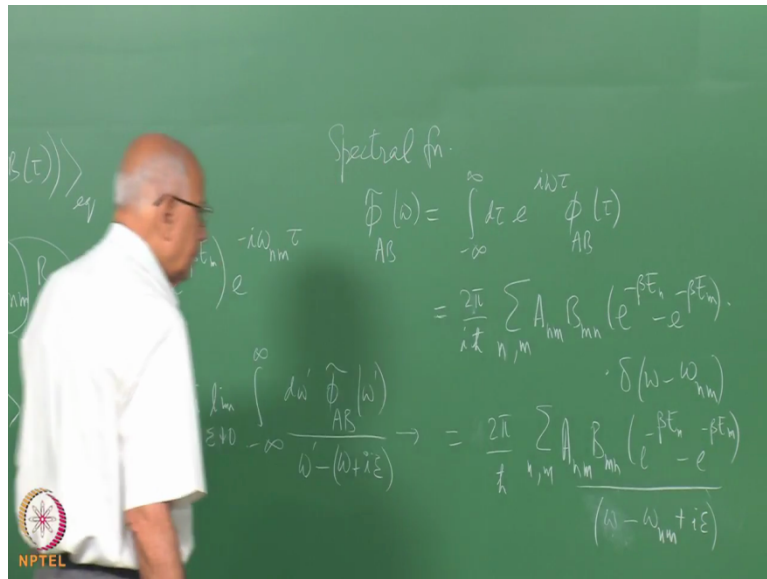
minus 2π over \hbar cross the i cancels out summation n, m $A_{nm} B_{mn}$ $e^{-\beta E_n}$ to the minus βE_n divided by ω' prime minus ω_{nm} n is $i\epsilon$.

(Refer Slide Time: 6:08)



So wherever ω appears I just replace it using the Delta function I replace it by ω_{nm} and that is it. So this is the representation for the susceptibility itself, okay. So again everything is expressible either in terms of χ or in terms of this quantity χ'' we will use this preferentially because there are going to be various conditions put on this and that is the simplest way of expressing those conditions is to use the spectral function.

(Refer Slide Time: 7:10)



Now the first question what kind of function is this Kai as a function of omega? Yes, oh! Yes of course I is function of omega, you are right, thank you. Yes absolutely thank you absolutely it has got to be a function of omega, so omega nm, yes the minus sign can go away, so let us remove this and write it as omega minus omega nm plus i Epsilon, right thank you.

(Refer Slide Time: 7:57)

$$\chi(\omega) = \frac{2\pi}{i\hbar} \sum_{n,m} A_{nm} B_{mn} (e^{-\beta E_n} - e^{-\beta E_m}) \cdot \delta(\omega - \omega_{nm})$$

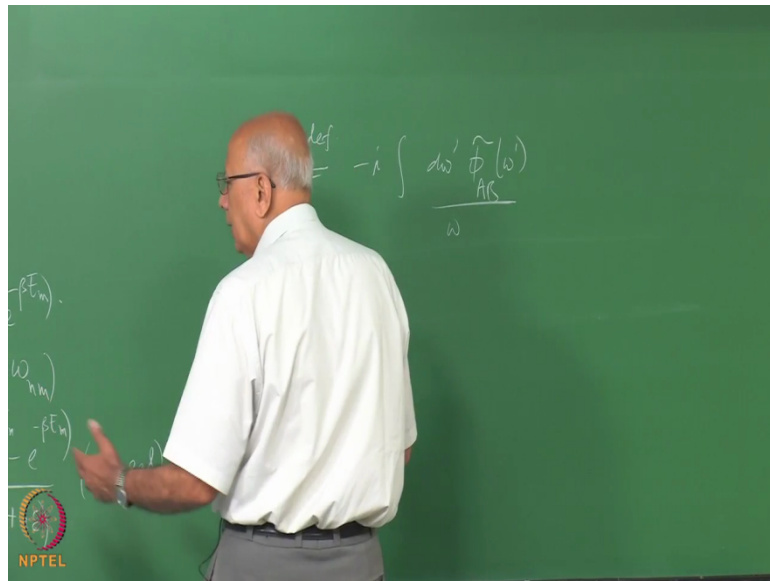
$$\chi(\omega + i\varepsilon) \rightarrow \frac{2\pi}{\hbar} \lim_{\varepsilon \downarrow 0} \sum_{n,m} \frac{A_{nm} B_{mn} (e^{-\beta E_n} - e^{-\beta E_m})}{(\omega - \omega_{nm} + i\varepsilon)}$$

So it has got poles the susceptibility has poles at all that transition sequences but this representation tells you explicitly what kind of analytic function this quantity is. You see it is a function of omega which is analytic in the upper half plane explicitly, the physical susceptibility for real frequencies is the boundary value from above because as Epsilon goes to 0 you should first year put the limit equal to 2pi over h cross limit Epsilon goes to 0 of this guy.

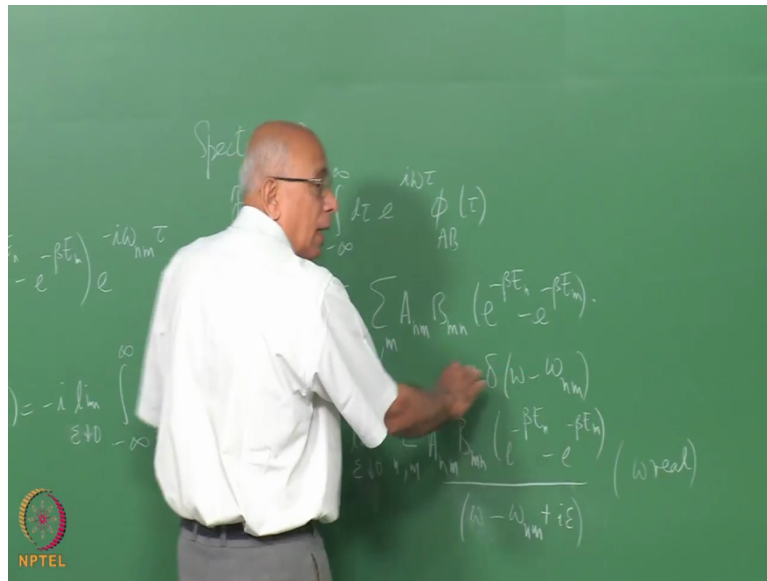
For real omega this is the representator but if I remove this i Epsilon than it defines an analytic function in the upper half plane and what is happening is at the physical susceptibility in the omega plane is the boundary value of this function without the i Epsilon as you come down from above as you can see you give a small positive imaginary part to it and then let it go to 0, so it is really the boundary value from above, okay.

So what I can do is to define a function of omega for complex omega, okay. Using this so we could define some function let me use some other symbol for it, I want to do it in the lower half plane as well at the same time.

(Refer Slide Time: 9:11)

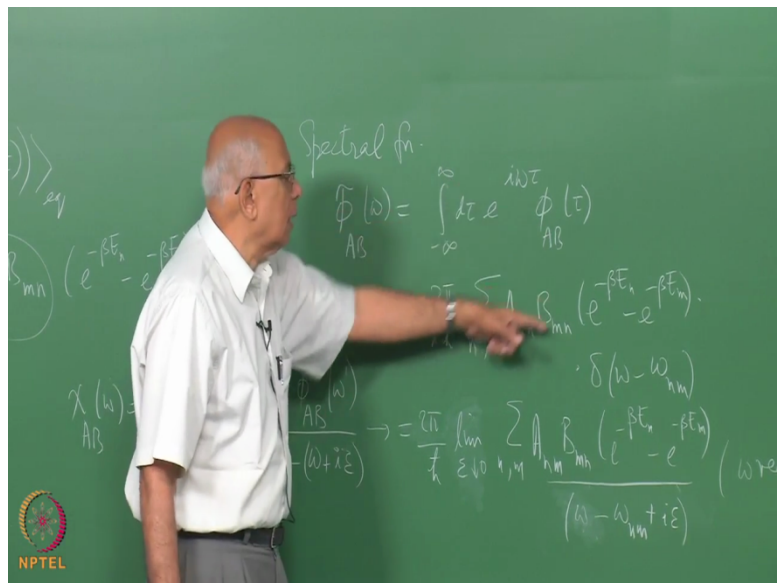


(Refer Slide Time: 9:50)

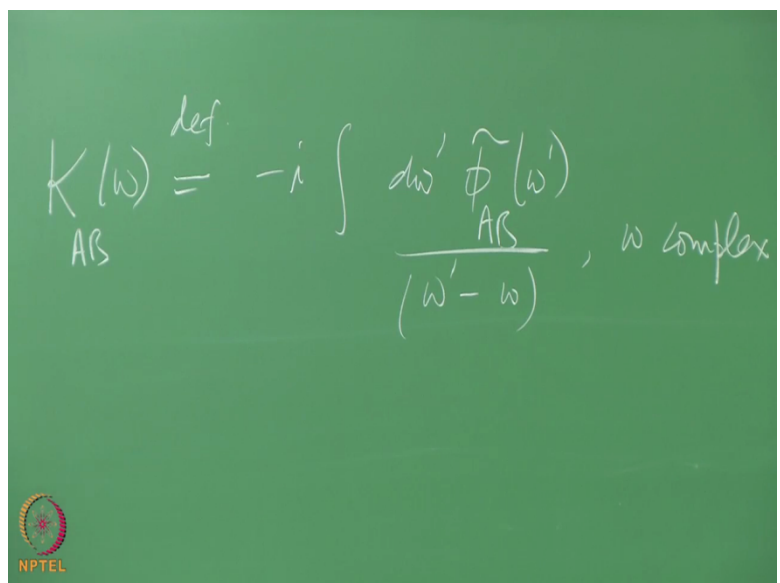


So I want to argue that let us let us recall this K for want of a better symbol, $K_{AB}(\omega)$ let us define this to be minus i integral $d\Omega'$ $\phi_{AB}(\Omega')$ over again write it as minus i is still there, so $\omega' - \omega$, ω complex let me define such a function this quantity is defined for all real values of Ω' through this into through this kind perfectly well-defined.

(Refer Slide Time: 10:04)



(Refer Slide Time: 10:24)



After all the argument of Delta function has to be real otherwise it makes no sense, so all this is for real omega, having got to this stage at this stage I say here is a function of omega real function integrate that function overall omega prime or real omega prime with the weight factor 1 over Omega prime minus omega, okay. It makes sense as an integral for all Blacks values of omega but not real values because as soon as omega hits a real value there is going to be a singularity in the path of the integration along the path of integration. So it is defined as long as omega is not real there is some imaginary part.

(Refer Slide Time: 10:40)

$$K_{AB}(\omega) \stackrel{\text{def}}{=} -i \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} d\omega' \frac{\tilde{\phi}(\omega')}{\omega' - \omega}, \quad \omega \text{ complex}$$

$$\chi_{AB}^{\text{ret}}(\omega) = \lim_{\epsilon \downarrow 0} K_{AB}(\omega + i\epsilon)$$

$$\chi_{AB}^{\text{adv}}(\omega) = \lim_{\epsilon \downarrow 0} K_{AB}(\omega - i\epsilon)$$

So in the omega plane this quantity defines an analytic function, okay. Makes sense everywhere except on this, so there is some kind of cut here in the omega plane.

“Professor -Student conversation starts”

Professor: No, no, no, for every real omega there is going to be, it is going to hit it, right?

“Professor-Student conversation ends”

It is another matter what he is saying is right because ultimately phi itself has support only at these points. So even though you are integrating overall omega prime phi itself vanishes in between those delta functions if you like but you see it takes a very large system with a very large number of energy levels. So close to each other that is practically a continuum then practically everywhere in omega you are going to hit a singularity.

But now this analytic function here this master function if you like has a boundary value as you come down from above, it also has a boundary value as you go down from below and there is no reason why these 2 should be the same at all. What is happened is that Kai retarded, this is our retarded susceptibility Kai AB of omega real omega, this quantity is real that is the physical susceptibility is equal to limit from Epsilon goes to 0 from above of this guy, okay.

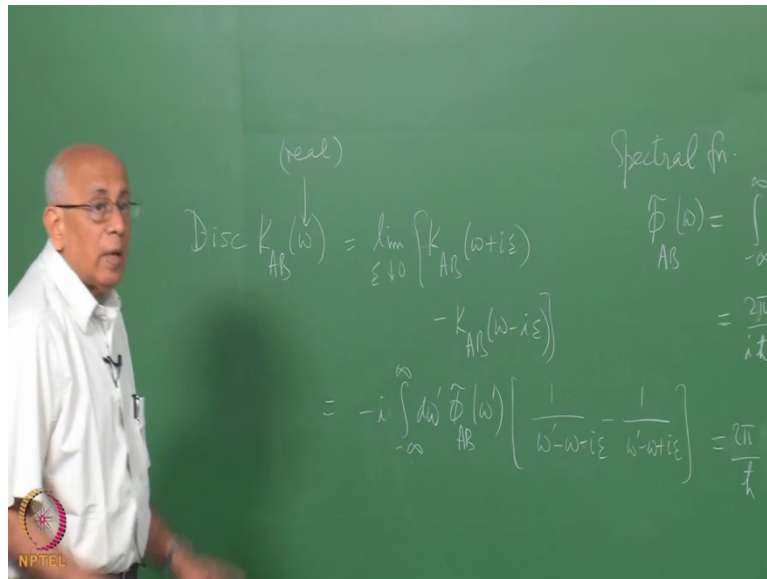
So instead of omega you see omega plus i Epsilon positive imaginary part and then you take the limit as down from above and the physical retarded susceptibility is the boundary value of

that function from above, this thing here defines an analytic function for all complex ω but because you cannot cross the real axis there is no guarantee that the function you get from above and the function you get from below are the same in fact they are not, they are not the same.

So similarly Kai advanced we look at the retarded green function but mathematically you can also look at the advanced green function A_B at ω and that is real to is the limit as ϵ goes from above K_{AB} of ω minus $i\epsilon$. So now you are approaching from below, this guy is guaranteed to be an analytic function of ω holomorphic in the lower half plane this fellow is analytic in the upper half plane the physical retarded response for real frequencies is a boundary value from above of this master function K and the other one you may want it for some other applications generally you would do actually that case is when you do then it's none of their analytic function it comes from below.

And whenever you have an integral like this you can ask what is the difference between this and that? So you really have to ask what is the discontinuity of this function as you are across this cut and what would you say?

(Refer Slide Time: 14:48)



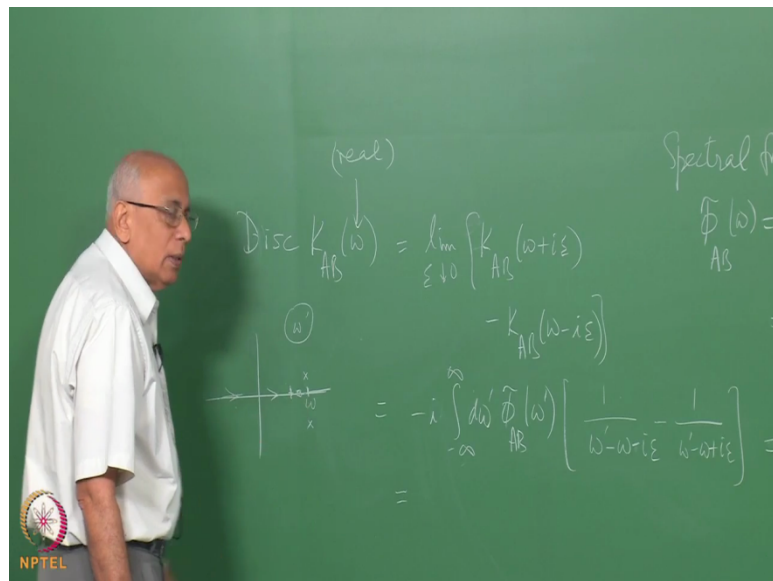
Well, the discontinuity let us do that just for fun although that is not what I am interested in right now but just as an exercise in analytic functions if you see that discontinuity K_{AB} of ω and this is real by the way equal to limit ϵ goes to 0 from above K_{AB} of ω plus $i \epsilon$ minus K_{AB} of ω minus $i \epsilon$ and now the only place where this $i \epsilon$ appears is in the denominator, right?

So in one case you have, so this thing is equal to let us write it out minus i integral minus infinity to infinity $d \omega'$ $\tilde{\phi}_{AB}$ of ω' and then inside you have 1 over $\omega' - \omega - i \epsilon$ minus 1 over $\omega' - \omega + i \epsilon$, ω is real and ω' of course is real as well, what is this equal to? This is the famous formula involving these $i \epsilon$'s and so on.

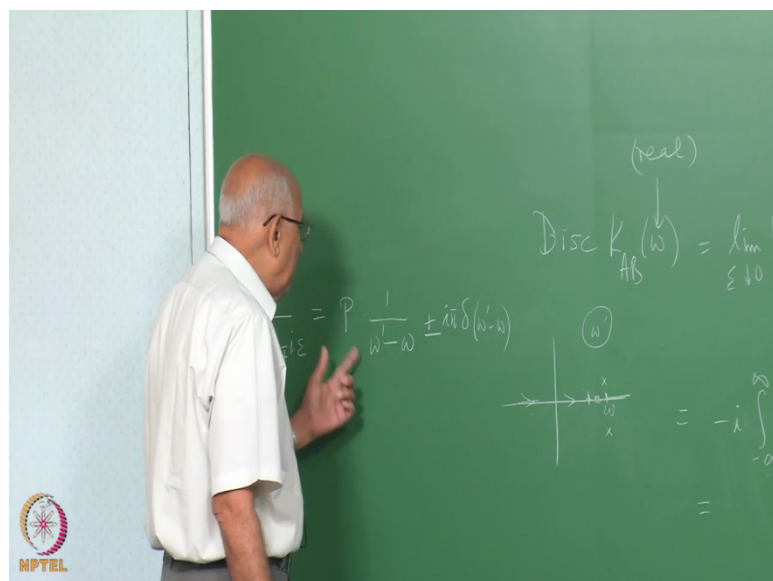
You see if I live out this $i \epsilon$ and on the region of integration in the ω' plane here is the point ω in the ω' plane, if I leave out this portion of it I get the principal value and then the meaning of this $\omega - i \epsilon$ means the pole is at this point.

In the first-term the pole is at ω' as $\omega + i \epsilon$, in the second case the pole is out here. So as I do this having the pole here is equivalent to putting the pole on the real axis and indenting the contour from below and taking half the contribution from that pole, right? Or equivalently close the contour or whatever and you are going to get $2 \pi i$ times the value at this point, right?

(Refer Slide Time: 17:20)



(Refer Slide Time: 17:25)

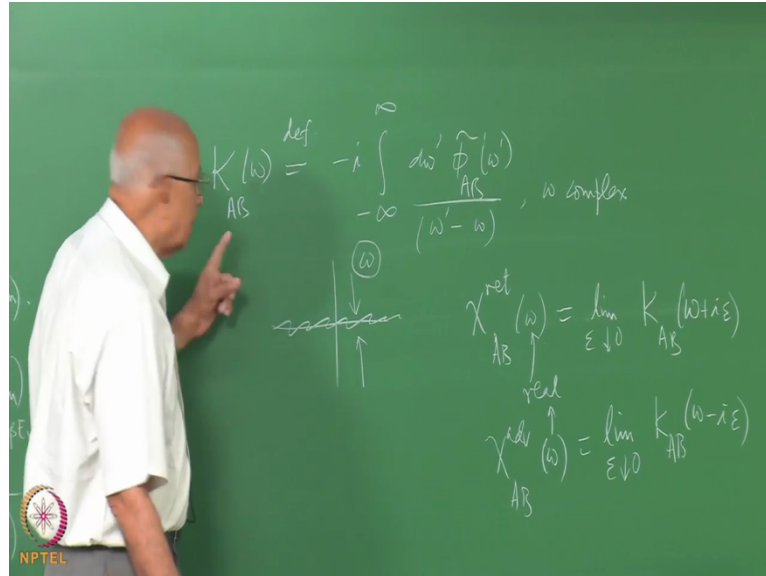


So from above you are going to get principle value $1 / (\omega' - \omega)$, so $1 / (\omega' - \omega - i\epsilon)$ is equal to symbolically it's this principle value plus $i\pi\delta(\omega' - \omega)$ plus $i\pi$ because you want to go around anti-clock wise direction from 0 to π , $i\pi$ dealt of $\omega' - \omega$ and if you put a plus here then it becomes a minus here.

Now we want the difference of the 2, so you want $P \frac{1}{\omega' - \omega} + i\pi\delta(\omega' - \omega) - P \frac{1}{\omega' - \omega} + i\pi\delta(\omega' - \omega)$, so you get $2i\pi$ times at Delta function, so the discontinuity is straight away equal to minus i minus infinity to infinity $d\omega' \tilde{\Phi}_{AB}(\omega')$ times $2i\pi$ delta of

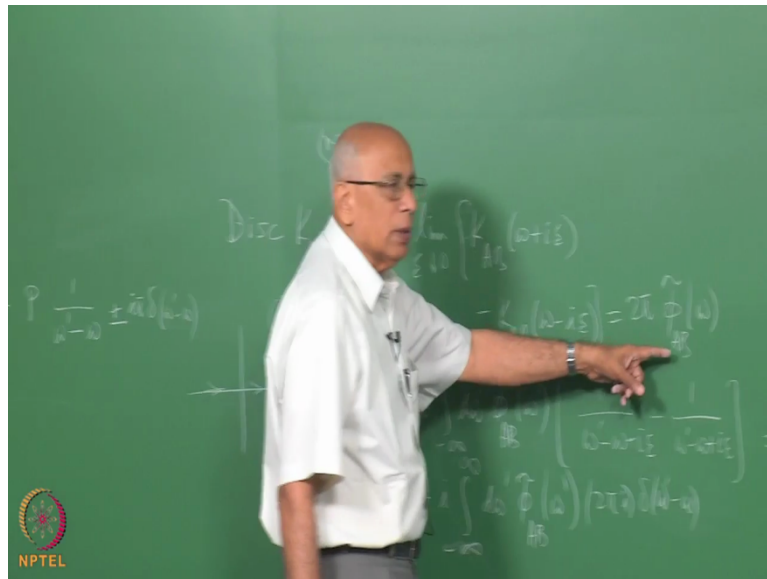
omega prime minus omega but that integral can be done just says replace omega prime by omega and the i cancels with minus i and we have 2pi.

(Refer Slide Time: 19:24)



So we have a very interesting result which says that this is equal to 2 pi phi AB tilde of omega, so what you are really been doing is to be written at dispersion relation for this K. Not a Hilbert transform but a dispersion relation for this K with this Cauchy this kernel here and the meaning of the whatever is sitting up there the spectral function is that it is the discontinuity of this analytic function this is a general statement.

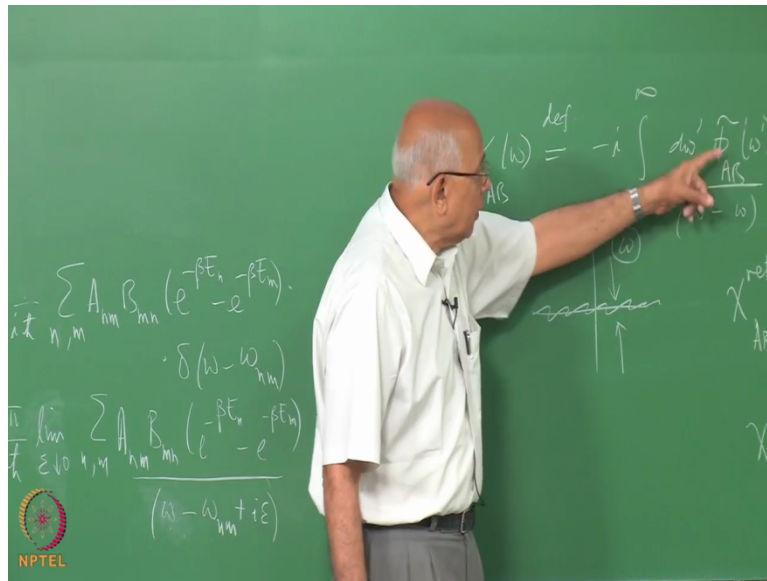
(Refer Slide Time: 19:33)



So again even this master function it is directly to this fellow here. A little later I will show that this fellow here the spectral function here is related to either the real or the imaginary part one of that too depending on the situation of the susceptibility itself. So what we are trying to do is get several relations, we know one relation between the susceptibility and the spectral function.

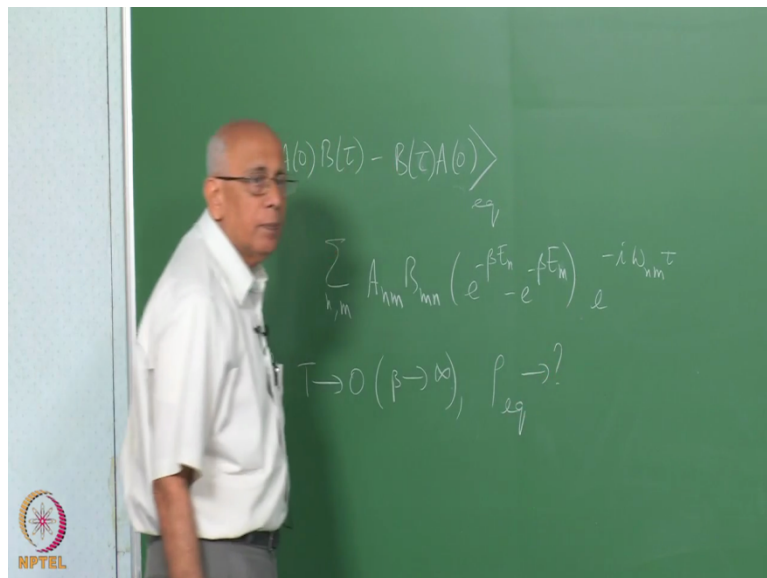
But you can invert this and ask what is the spectral function equal to in terms of the susceptibility? It will turn out to be either the real part or the imaginary part, okay. And we will see how? But for the moment this is how you show that the physical retarded susceptibility is a boundary value from above in the ω plane of a certain analytic function of ω master function which has the spectral representation.

(Refer Slide Time: 20:32)



Spectral function itself is the discontinuity of this across the real axis, the retarded the advanced green function is the boundary value from below of this same master function here, okay. So it actually for the price of 1 you solve 2 different kinds of problems, 2 different boundary conditions but we are not going to get into that at the moment.

(Refer Slide Time: 21:17)



Let us come back here to this and ask the following question where do these formulas what do they reduce to if you had for instance we have seen there is temperature dependence let see what we can do say about that. So I need to again write down expectation value of let us write this commutator down explicitly $\langle [A(0)B(\tau) - B(\tau)A(0)] \rangle$ in equilibrium.

This was equal to, left hand side was the response function and we had a representation for it and you have to tell me what was the factors? This is equal to $i\hbar$ cross I divided by \hbar cross so let us put that back n, m A_{nm} B_{mn} , e to the minus βE_n E_n e to the minus $i\omega_{nm}\tau$ we are writing all these representations for $\tau > 0$, okay. Generally for $\tau < 0$ you will have a certain symmetry property which we will come to in a short while.

But for the moment let us keep τ positive, pardon me. 1 over $i\hbar$ cross times the commutator was the response function and that is equal to this fellow. So in it's the commutator divided by $i\hbar$ cross that is the response function at was equal to this (()) (22:36), so I just brought this across from this side. What happens at absolute 0 of temperature? As you go to 0 temperature what you think should happen?

This would correspond to β going to infinity, other words you switch of thermal fluctuation and then you should be back to quantum mechanics at 0 temperature there is no \hbar on the right-hand side.

“Professor -Student conversation starts”

Student: There is no $i\hbar$ bar.

Student: There is one icon $i\hbar$ bar that is okay, so if we do that it could be wrong also.

Professor: Yes.

Student: There is no $i\hbar$ bar.

Student: Dimensionally both should be AB .

Professor: Oh! What should be AB , right?

Student: Dimensionally.

Professor: oh! Yes, it is okay. Because I wrote the response function as 1 over $i\hbar$ bar times this I multiply by that $i\hbar$ cross this goes away, you are right. Absolutely, dimensional in as she says it should be just A perfect, okay.

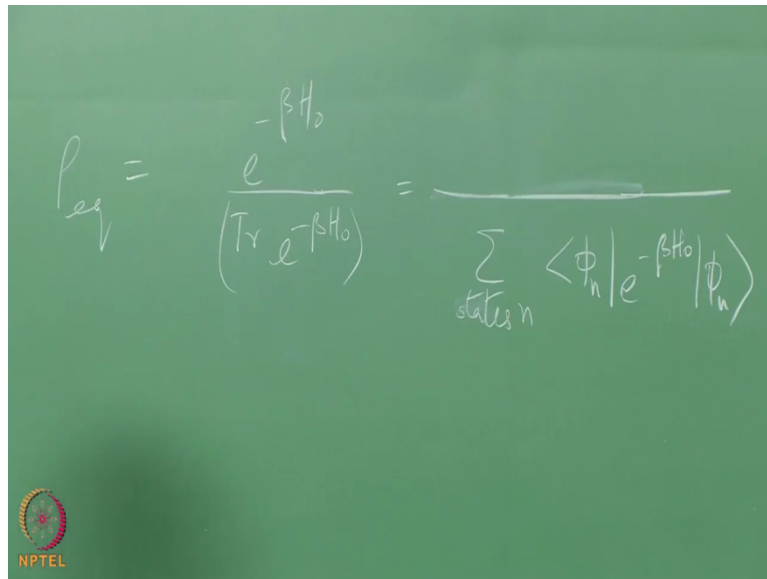
“Professor-Student conversation ends”


Now what happens to this as t goes to 0 β goes to infinity, what happens to ρ equilibrium? Remember the density operator the canonical and sample was $e^{-\beta H}$ but normalise such that $\text{trace } e^{-\beta H} = 1$ normalise to that always. So what would you say is the density operator? What is the spectral representation of the density operator itself?

We are now assuming that the system is describable by a complete set of states in some Hilbert's space. So it is really not the formalism as written down here is really not the most general one because I have made a specific representation I have said that this system has a Hilbert space there are systems where you cannot talk about them and describe them in terms of (\cdot) (25:06) and Hilbert space there is some density matrix and that is the end of it.

But we have made this assumption that year we actually have a Hamiltonian system it has got a nice Hilbert space complete set of states and it is slightly perturbed from equilibrium. So what is ρ equilibrium equal to?

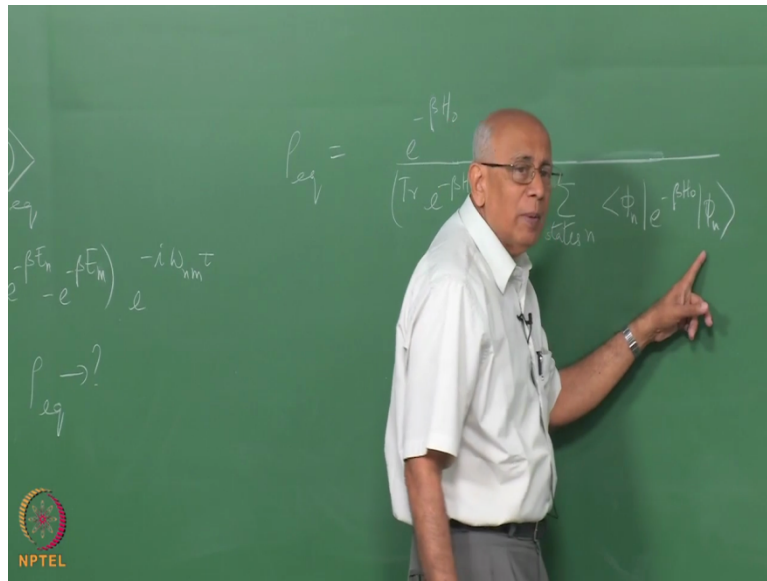
(Refer Slide Time: 25:31)


$$\rho_{eq} = \frac{e^{-\beta H_0}}{\text{Tr } e^{-\beta H_0}} = \frac{1}{\sum_{\text{states } n} \langle \phi_n | e^{-\beta H_0} | \phi_n \rangle}$$


NPTEL

As an operator as an operator it is e to the minus beta h but now I am saying let us represent the operator in terms of ket vectors ϕ_n in terms of basis formed by the Eigen states of Richmond, so it is clear what you must do is write e to the minus beta h divided by trace e to the minus beta h not that is what that is what the density operator is in (()) (26:11) form. On trace ρ equilibrium is guaranteed to be equal to 1 because I have divided by this quantity.

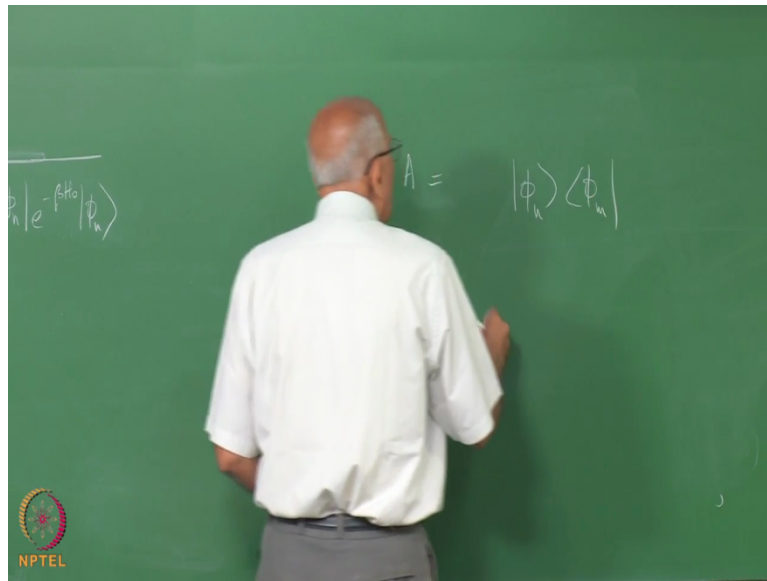
(Refer Slide Time: 27:10)



Now let us write this out in the basis on by the ϕ_n 's, so this is equal to in the denominator it is clearly equal to summation over states n states labelled by n or the collection of quantum numbers times trace, so this is ϕ_n into the minus beta h not ϕ_n that is the denominator obviously. What is the numerator? What is the numerator? Numerator is got to be an operator, so if this fellow, yes, if this fellow was former basis for all states in the Hilbert space there is also a basis for all operators, right?

For instance the unit operator is just sum over n $|\phi_n\rangle \langle \phi_n|$ (27:23), so every operator should be writable in that form. If the operator commutes with the Hamiltonian h not then you will have only the diagonal terms, right?

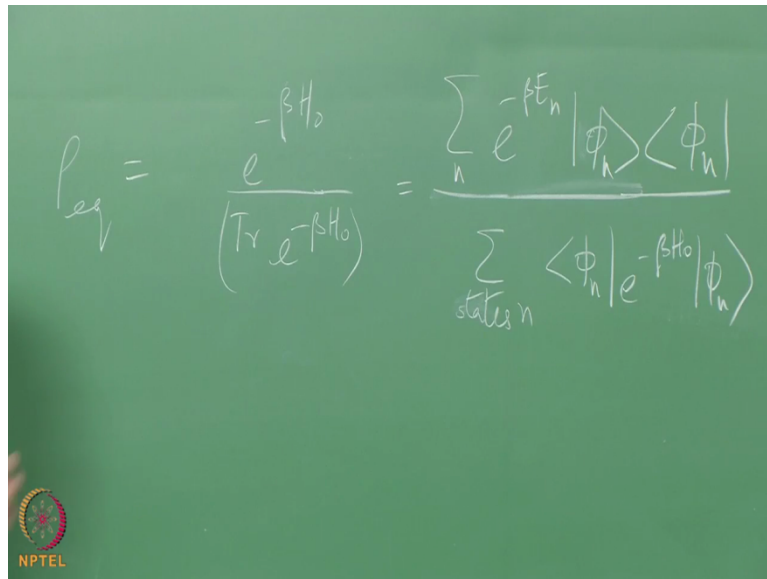
(Refer Slide Time: 27:41)



Otherwise in general if you have an abstract operator A you should be able to write this as $\phi_n \phi_m$ and then some matrix elements here, what matrix element you have here? That is what you call A_{nm} and there is a summation over n, m , right? That is what you mean by this operator, okay.

Just as when I write it to by 2 matrix A, B, C, D I mean a times $1\ 0\ 0\ 0$ plus B times etc and that is the outer product, right? So it is just the same thing over again and therefore what is this equal to? It will have only these projections it will not have $\phi_n \phi_m$ here it has got to be diagonal and then a summation over n of course and this state this projection is weighted by the corresponding energy, okay.

(Refer Slide Time: 29:12)


$$\rho_{eq} = \frac{e^{-\beta H_0}}{(\text{Tr } e^{-\beta H_0})} = \frac{\sum_n e^{-\beta E_n} |\phi_n\rangle \langle \phi_n|}{\sum_{\text{states } n} \langle \phi_n | e^{-\beta H_0} | \phi_n \rangle}$$

The image shows a green chalkboard with the above equation written in white chalk. In the bottom left corner, there is a small circular logo with the text 'NPTEL' below it.

That is of course the representation of the density matrix in the basis formed by the Eigen states of H not. So notice these are operators this is just a number, okay. So that is what my ρ equilibrium is, okay. What happens to this as t goes to 0 or β goes to infinity? So let us suppose that all your, yes, so you can see, yes what does it do? Why should it be only the ground state?

But I am not assuming that the ground state energy is 0, why should I assume that it is 0? Is bounded from below, so we have assumed here tacitly that we have a respectable system whose ground state energy is bounded from below, if it is not grounded from below and goes to minus infinity then everything will sit there and take infinity (0) (29:54) to get it up out of that.

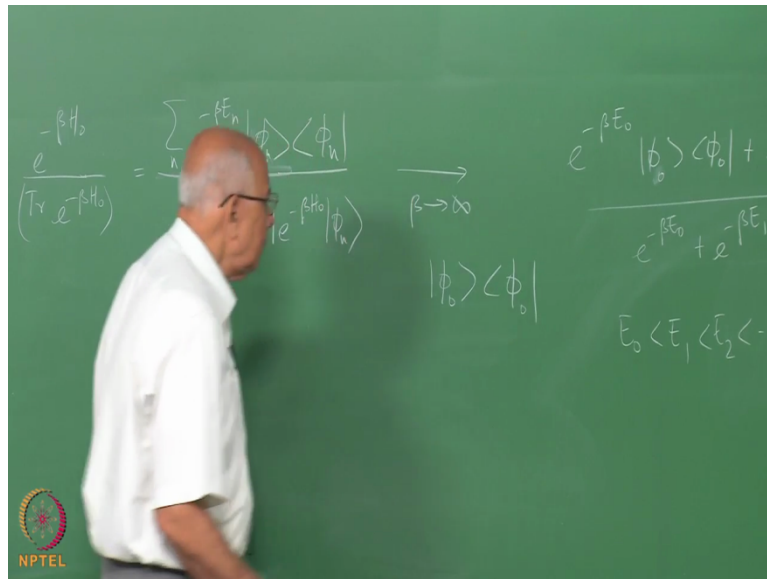
(Refer Slide Time: 30:03)

$$\frac{e^{-\beta E_0} |\phi_0\rangle \langle \phi_0| + e^{-\beta E_1} |\phi_1\rangle \langle \phi_1| + \dots}{e^{-\beta E_0} + e^{-\beta E_1} + \dots}$$
$$E_0 < E_1 < E_2 < \dots$$

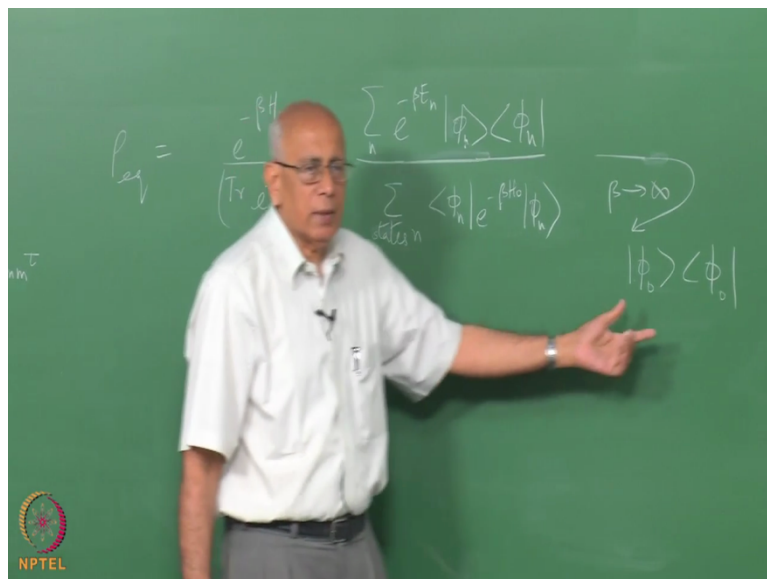
So what happens now? You see notice that this thing here can be written as $e^{-\beta E_0} |\phi_0\rangle \langle \phi_0| + e^{-\beta E_1} |\phi_1\rangle \langle \phi_1| + \dots$, yes divided by this fellow here and these guys they are all orthonormal, so it is $e^{-\beta E_0} |\phi_0\rangle \langle \phi_0| + e^{-\beta E_1} |\phi_1\rangle \langle \phi_1| + \dots$. Now if E_0 is less than E_1 less than E_2 less than... Which it is because it is the ground state then you pull out the factor $e^{-\beta E_0}$, all these factors are going to go to 0 as β tends to infinity As long as E_0 is greater than 0.

But whatever it is you can see that you can pull out this factor which is the biggest of the lot and these fellows will have even $e^{-\beta E_0}$ etc which are positive quantities and therefore as β goes to infinity they will all go away, this $e^{-\beta E_0}$ will cancel against this. So it is obvious that this will go to just the projection the ground state as it should.

(Refer Slide Time: 31:21)



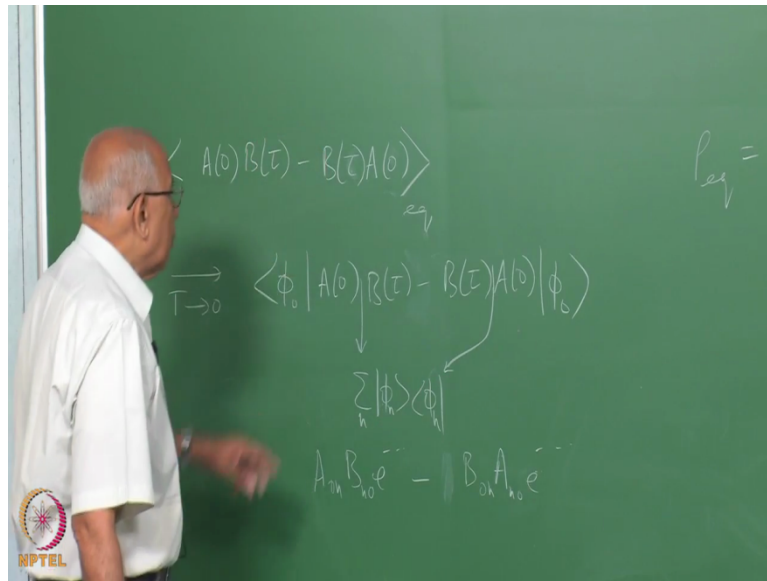
(Refer Slide Time: 31:49)



So as beta goes to infinity this thing goes to just the projector of the ground state. That is what is meant by saying that at 0 temperature things are at the ground state cause it says that all the (ϕ_n) (31:31) factors go away and only thing that the density matrix has left in it is a project of the ground state.

There is no need to assume that E_0 is 0 or anything like that, E_0 is the smaller than all the other E 's and of course we have assumed that the system has got a spectrum bounded from below. So what we have to do here in this case is precisely that go back to the calculation and this equilibrium now is just replace by a ϕ_0 not ϕ not.

(Refer Slide Time: 32:21)

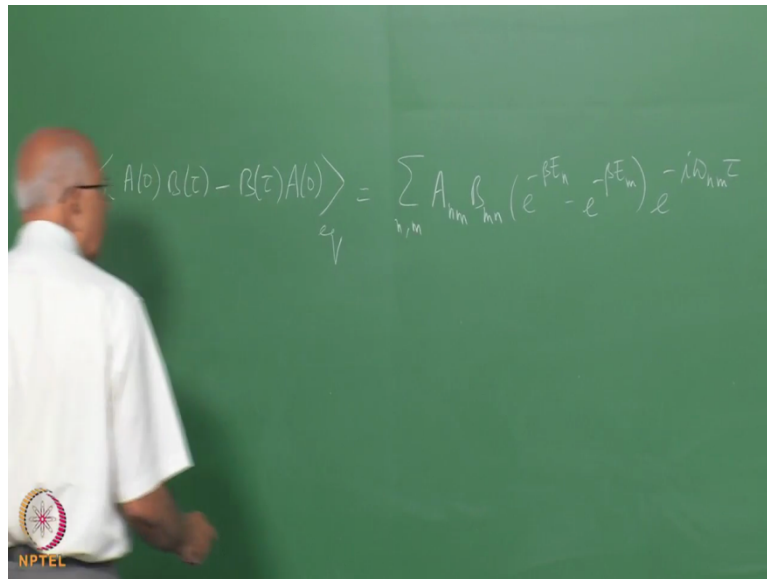


So at t equal to 0 and the limit of T goes to 0, it goes to this there can be no reference to temperature anymore it is gone to 0 that is it and this is it in this quantity Φ not ϕ not is normalised one, so that is automatically down that, it is gone. Now what you do is insert complete set somewhere here. So insert here summation $n \phi_n \phi_n$ and ditto here, insert those fellows here.

And you are going to get the matrix element A_{0n} and then B_{n0} times e to the $i \omega_n t$ or whatever it is and we are going to get the opposite here. So the first term will have $A_{0n} B_{n0}$ times e to the whatever it is and there will be a term which is of the form $B_{0n} A_{n0} e$ to the whatever it is and the frequencies here would be just the frequencies would be ω_n plus and minus signs. So I leave you to complete this and figure out what this and just check that it goes to what you expect from ordinary quantum mechanics and you can write down the response function at 0 temperature, alright.

Now let us look at something more interesting which is got to do with the properties of this spectral function. What I had like to do is to exploit what we have for the commutator, to write out expressions for quantities which do not involve the commutator but any product of 2 operator's arbitrary operators.

(Refer Slide Time: 34:47)

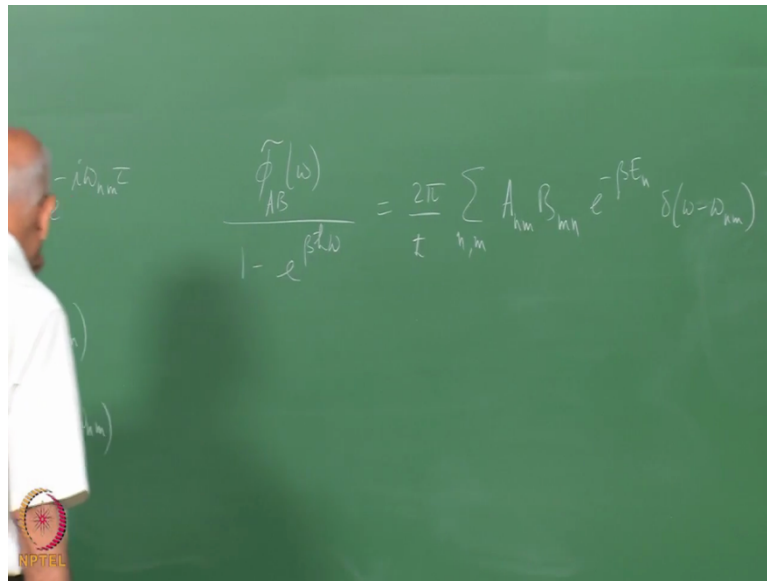


So recall that we have found that $\langle A(t) B(t) - B(t) A(t) \rangle$ in equilibrium this quantity was equal to summation n, m $A_{nm} B_{mn}$ times what? $e^{-\beta E_n}$ minus $e^{-\beta E_m}$ times $e^{-i\omega_{nm}t}$. So this immediately led to the fact that $\tilde{\phi}(\omega)$ was equal to a summation over n, m $A_{nm} B_{mn}$ small, there is 1 over $i\hbar$ cross in the ϕ and then we wanted to take Fourier transform of the response function.

So there was a 2π and then a delta function of $\omega - \omega_{nm}$, right? So let us take this quantity to be a known quantity when I want to read various things in terms of this, various spectral representations of various time-dependent quantities giving this. So what should I do? The first thing to do is to write this as equal to 2π over $i\hbar$ cross summation n, m $A_{nm} B_{mn} e^{-\beta E_n} (1 - e^{-\beta \hbar \omega_{nm}})$ because that puts a plus $e^{-\beta E_n}$ minus $e^{-\beta E_m}$, so that is okay, times delta of $\omega - \omega_{nm}$.

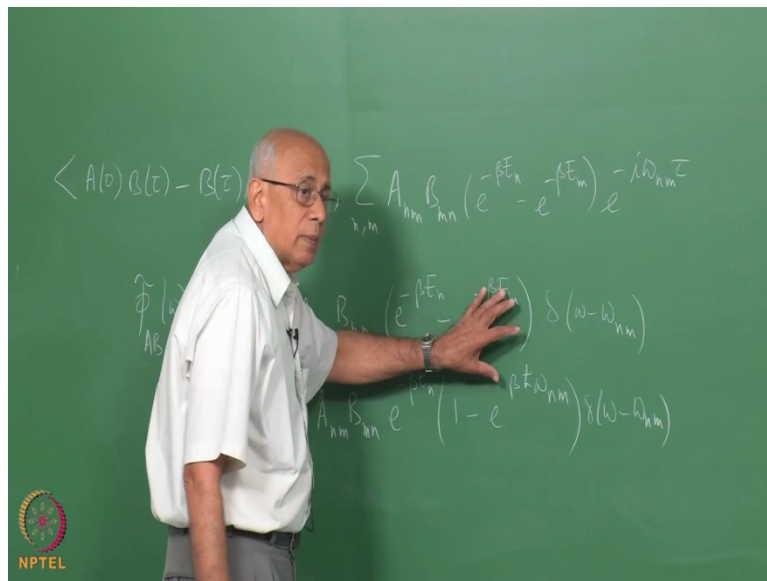
Now since I am always going to integrate over ω in this I have a Delta function here which fires only when ω is equal to ω_{nm} , so I can replace this ω_{nm} by ω itself.

(Refer Slide Time: 37:36)


$$\frac{\tilde{\varphi}(\omega)}{AB} = \frac{2\pi}{t} \sum_{n,m} A_{nm} B_{mn} e^{-\beta E_n} \delta(\omega - \omega_{nm})$$

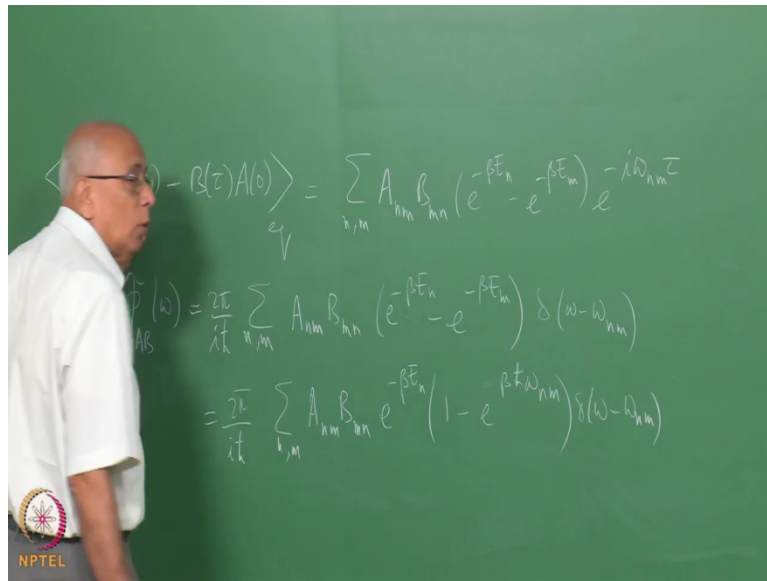
So I end up with phi AB tilde of omega divided by then I pull it out of the bracket to the left hand side, this guy here is equal to 2 pi over h cross summation n, m Anm Bmn e to the minus beta En, okay. So what I have got is the first part of this fellow, that is this, so now I can claim, pardon me, with an i factor? 2pi over ih cross, yes, okay. Now I want to be little careful with the algebra here.

(Refer Slide Time: 38:45)

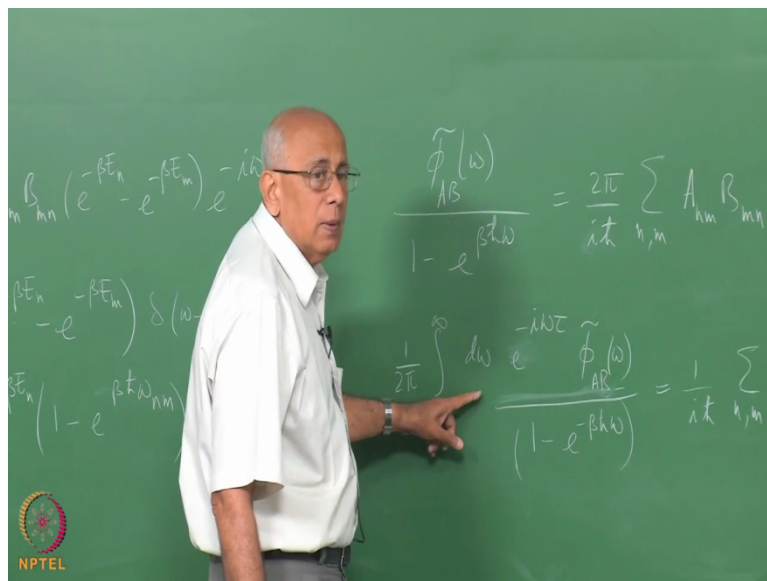


So I remove this portion, if I now take its Fourier transform, so I do integral from minus infinity to infinity $d\omega$ $\frac{1}{2\pi}$ this guy, e to the power minus $i\omega\tau$ $\tilde{\phi}_{AB}$ of ω divided by $1 - e$ to the minus $\beta\hbar\omega$ this is equal to $\frac{1}{i\hbar}$ cross summation n, m $A_{nm} B_{mn} e$ to the minus βE_n , an integral over ω times e to the minus $i\omega\tau$ times that fellow. So e to the minus $nm\tau$ but what is that equal to? Apart from that $i\hbar$ cross factor it is equal to the first term here came from A of 0 B of τ .

(Refer Slide Time: 40:09)



(Refer Slide Time: 40:25)



So A of 0 B of tau divided by ih cross is 1 over ih cross this garbage without that it is just this fellow, right? So it is equal to ih cross over 2 pi times this guy.

(Refer Slide Time: 40:36)

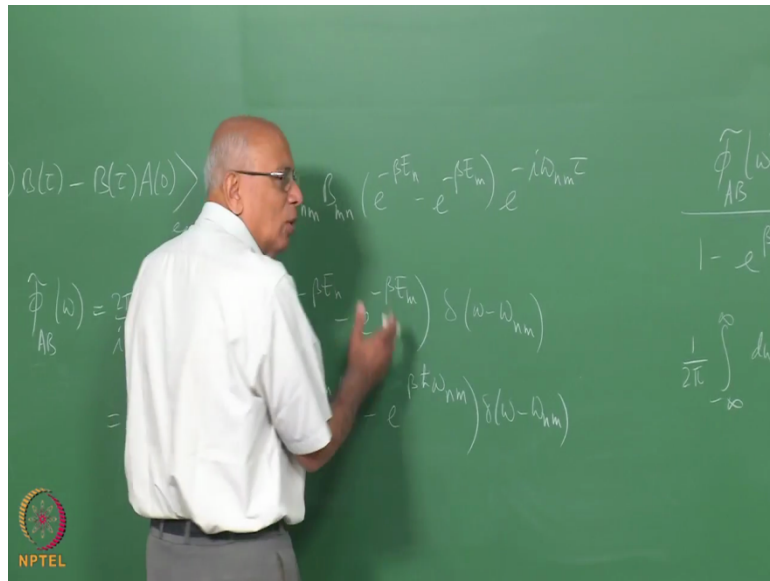
The image shows a green chalkboard with a handwritten equation. On the left, the commutator $\langle A(0)B(\tau) \rangle$ is written with a small 'eq' below it. This is set equal to $\frac{i\tau}{2\pi}$ multiplied by an integral from $-\infty$ to ∞ of $d\omega e^{-i\omega\tau}$. The integrand is further divided by a fraction: the numerator is $\tilde{\phi}(\omega)$ with 'AB' written below it, and the denominator is $(1 - e^{\beta\hbar\omega})$. In the bottom left corner of the chalkboard, there is a small circular logo with a red and green design and the text 'NPTEL' below it.

$$\langle A(0)B(\tau) \rangle \stackrel{\text{eq}}{=} \frac{i\tau}{2\pi} \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} d\omega e^{-i\omega\tau} \frac{\tilde{\phi}(\omega)}{(1 - e^{\beta\hbar\omega})}$$

So it tells you that A of 0 B of τ alone equilibrium no commutator, alone is equal to 1 over $2\pi i\hbar$ cross over $2\pi i$ $d\omega$ $e^{-i\omega\tau}$ ϕ_{AB} tilde of ω divided by 1 minus e to the $\beta\hbar\omega$, okay. So by sleight of hand what we have discovered, now we can do this much more laboriously but what we have discovered is that while we have a nice spectral representation for the commutator we can do it for each term in the commutator except that the factor the extra factor that comes is this.

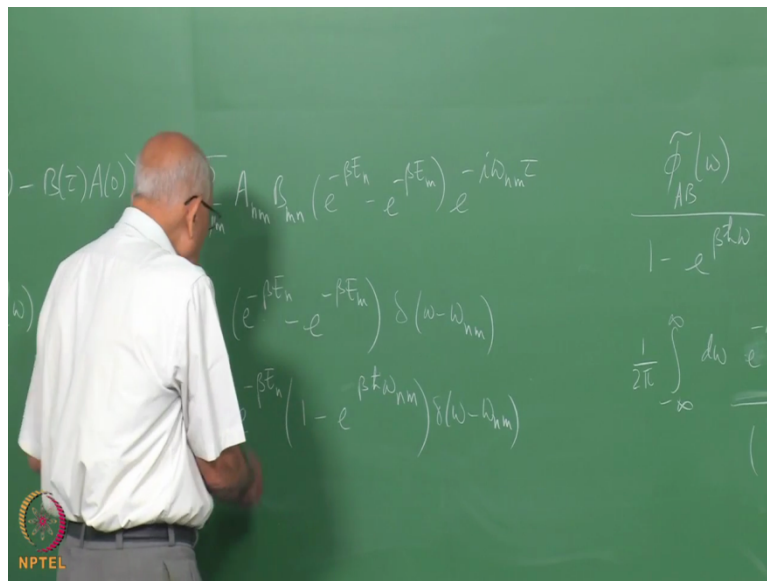
So it is the Fourier transform not of this guy but of that divided by this factor here, I am sure you can but I think it is a lot more laborious, yes because know discovering this factor is little more tricky, right?

(Refer Slide Time: 42:03)



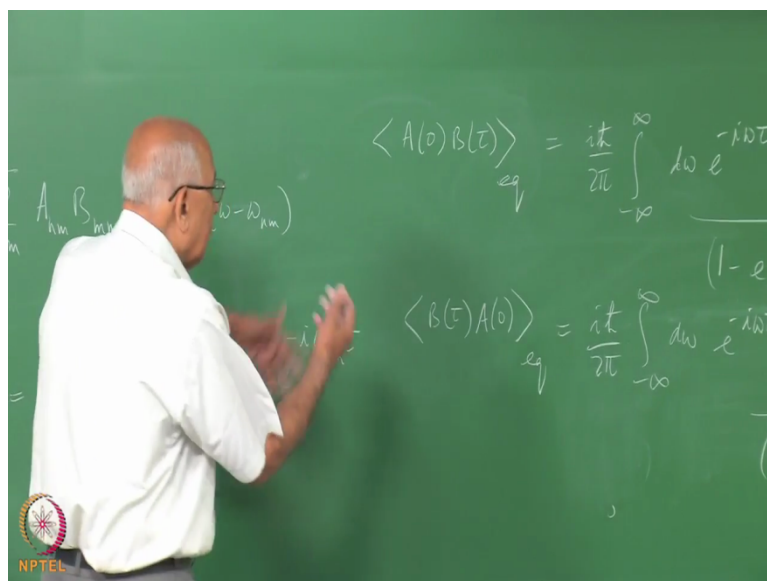
So what I did was, I exploited the fact that inside here this string is a function of n and m but I pull this fellow out the Boltzmann factor and then I replace this by the one with ω and pulled it out of the summation altogether, okay. I think it is a shortcut, now similarly for the other fellow you put the A to the minus beta in here and you need this term again you pull this out but you have to kill this term.

(Refer Slide Time: 42:27)



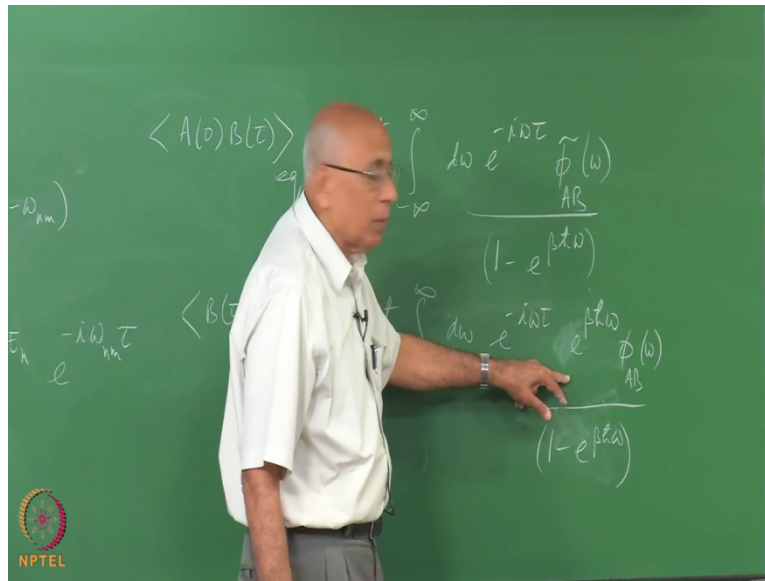
So you have to kill this and produce E_m unit to multiply it by e to the $\beta \hbar \omega$, right?

(Refer Slide Time: 43:20)



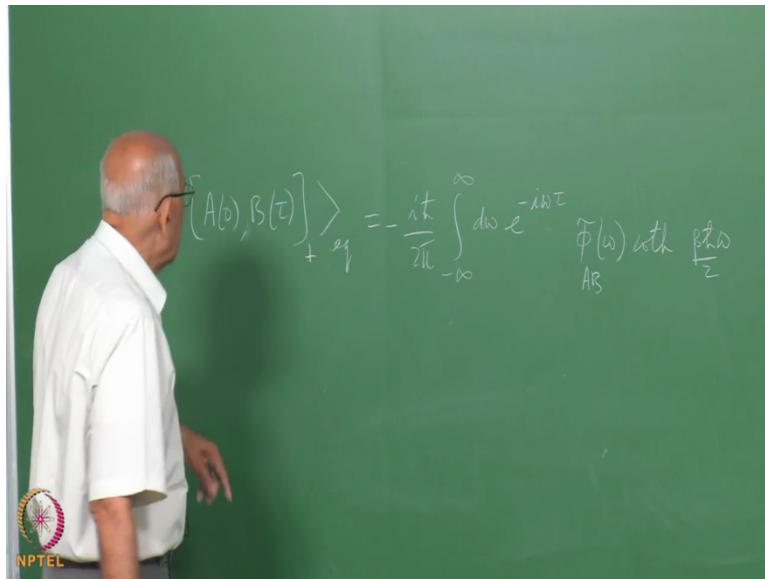
So it is clear that the $\langle B(\tau)A(0) \rangle_{eq}$ is $i\hbar$ cross over 2π and integral minus infinity to infinity $d\omega e^{-i\omega\tau} \frac{1}{1 - e^{\beta\hbar\omega}}$, so that when you subtract the 2, this factor cancels out from top and bottom and you will be back to this guy, you will be back to the representation for ϕ itself. So we have spectral representations for both these quantities therefore we have one for the anti-commutator, okay.

(Refer Slide Time: 43:52)



So let us see what that does? , so it says that the anti-commutator A of 0 B of τ , plus with a plus I do not want to use the curly bracket as is done sometimes because it's the poisson bracket we use that for the poisson bracket. So this fellow in equilibrium is that plus this, so is equal to $i\hbar$ cross by 2π integral minus infinity to infinity $d\omega e^{-i\omega\tau}$ and then $1 + e^{-\beta\hbar\omega}$ over $1 - e^{-\beta\hbar\omega}$ times the spectral function.

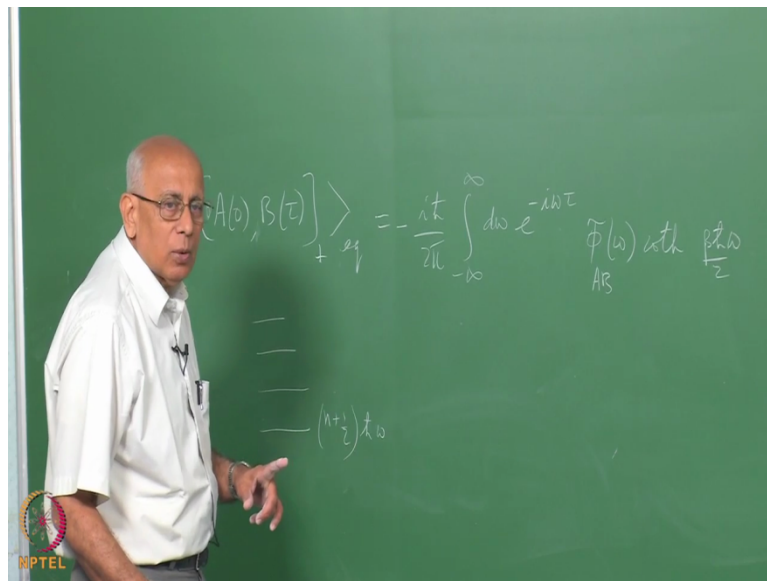
(Refer Slide Time: 45:13)



But I can pull this one out e to the half beta h cross omega then you get 2 cauch and I pull the same thing I would you get minus 2 inch, so this is equal to minus 2 is cancelled phi AB tilde of cot hyperbolic beta h cross omega over 2. So the anti-symmetric part the A of 0 B of tau the commentator had representation without this guy but the anti-commutator the symmetric part of the product has this representation.

Now there is a very neat way of we will interpret these things. This was just a little piece of algebra but we will interpret these things carefully. Does this remind you of anything? Does this remind you of any particular famous quantity?

(Refer Slide Time: 45:48)

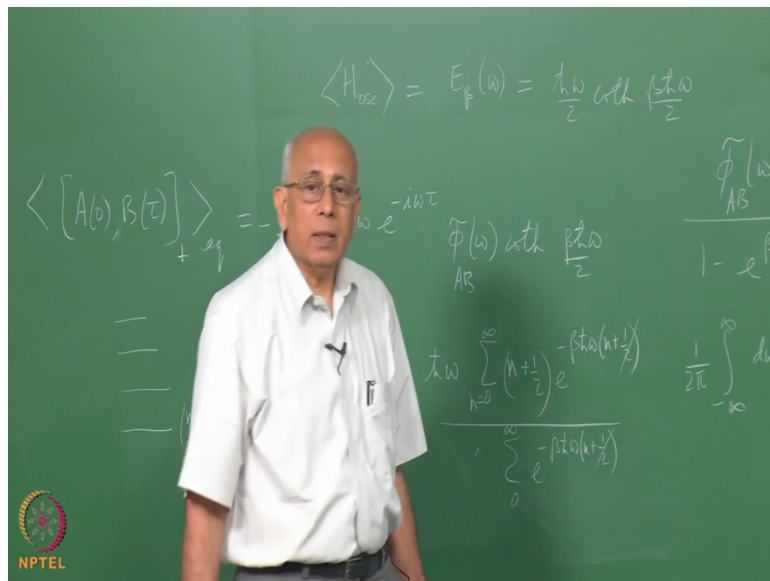


Well, even simpler than that, if you have a harmonic oscillator, so the energy levels are n plus half \hbar cross ω , right? Let us ask what is the average energy of a harmonic oscillator, quantum oscillator with natural frequency ω at temperature β inverse, right? So let me call this average value of \hbar oscillator is equal to \hbar cross ω times n plus half we have to sum it's not degenerate this thing is not degenerate.

So you have a summation n plus half $e^{-\beta \hbar \omega}$ into n plus half divided by the same thing n equal to 0 to infinity, okay. Now look at this A to the minus half is going to go away numerator and denominator we do not have to worry about that, so this goes away and then you have $n e^{-\beta \hbar \omega}$ divided by just this fellow, this is a geometric series. Yes or d over d beta of minus d over d beta of this guy, right?

So whatever way it is frequency that with an n up here you are going to get sine hyperbolic and without it you are going to get the constant hyperbolic over here. So you are going to get this cot hyperbolic once again. So the average energy of the harmonic oscillator, H oscillator at temperature t let me call that equal to E_g and let me put it as a function of ω for given natural frequency ω .

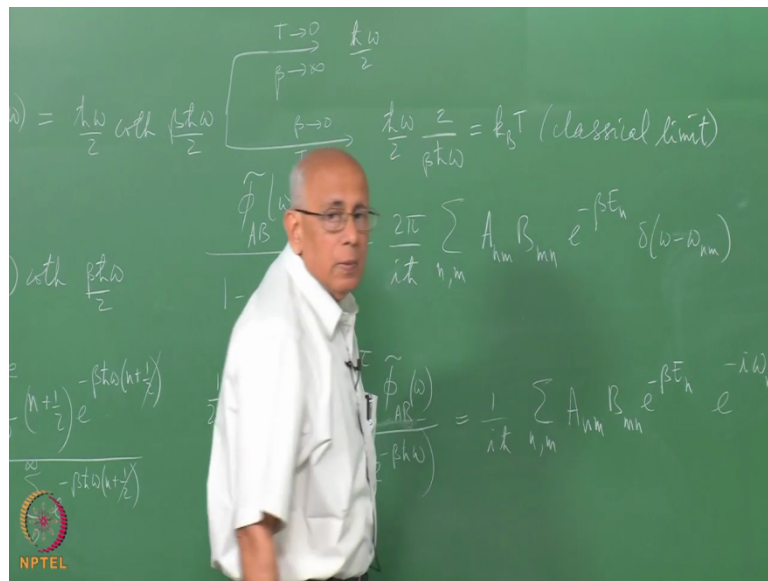
(Refer Slide Time: 48:06)



This fellow is equal to, well, what going to be the average energy at the equal to 0? Half \hbar cross Ω it is ground state energy, so that has got to come out, it has got to be that. What happens is beta goes to infinity to cot hyperbolic 1 as beta tends to us infinity, so at absolute 0 its \hbar cross ω over 2, that is it, okay.

What happens at t equal to infinity? What happens to this guy? What happens to cot hyperbolic? Beta \hbar cross ω as beta goes to 0 it diverges, diverges like what?

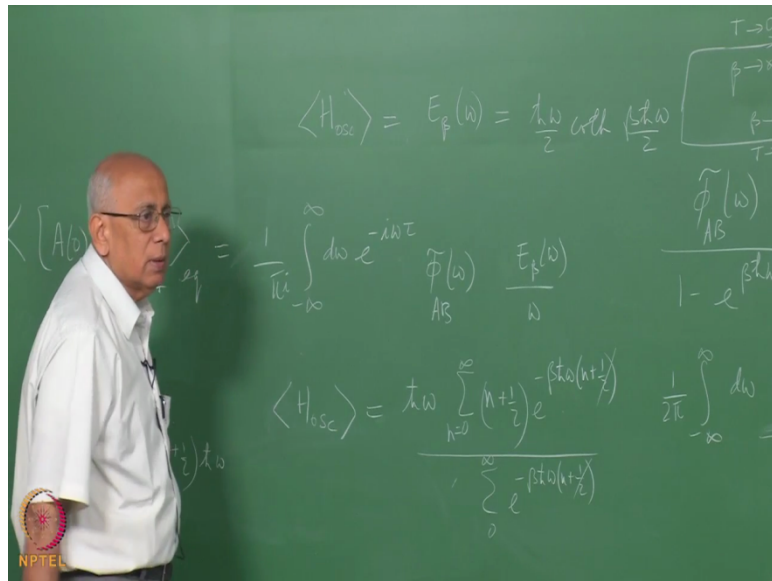
(Refer Slide Time: 49:05)



So cot hyperbolic x what does it diverges like as x goes to 0? What should it diverge like? It is sine hyperbolic over cauch, cauch has only even powers 1 plus x square etc over 2, so only the finite hyperbolic is relevant, what does sine hyperbolic x2 as x goes to 0? What does sine x do as x goes to 0? It goes to 0 like what? Like x, it goes to 0 like x, so cot sine hyperbolic also goes to 0 like x, exact like x.

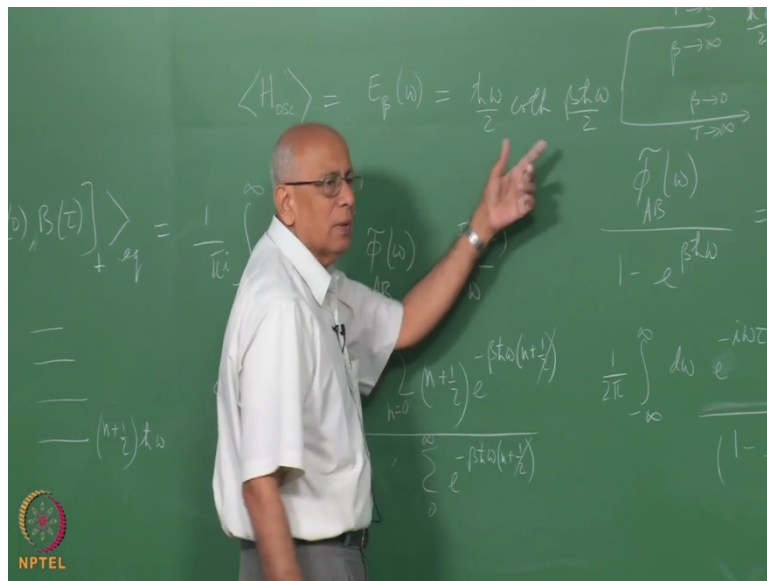
So cot hyperbolic therefore x goes like 1 over x, so this leading term is going to be h cross omega over 2, 1 over x is 2 over beta h cross omega equal to k boltzman T, right? Now classically what is the average energy of an oscillator at temperature T? Half kAT because of the kinetic energy, half kAt because of the potential energy, so it is kAT, this is the dulong petit limit on whatever classical limit.

(Refer Slide Time: 51:24)



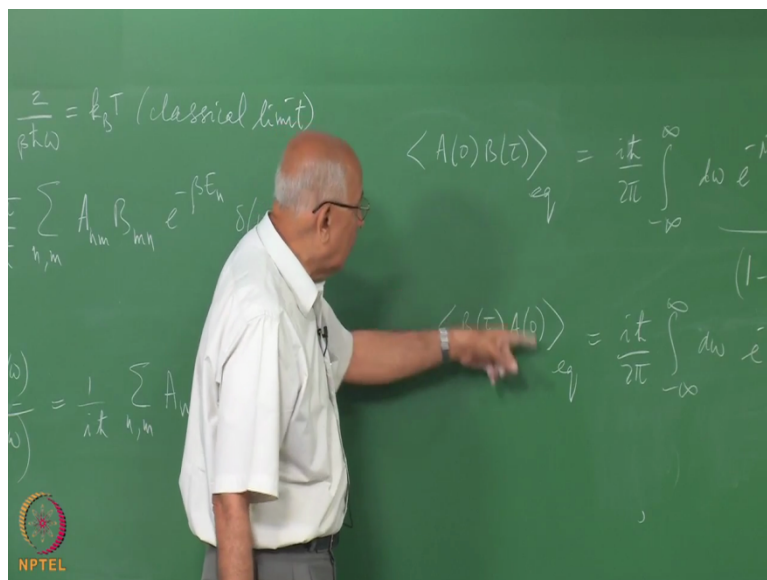
So in good shape it matches, so this is in fact a good formula therefore you can write this thing now this fellow down in terms of this E_{β} , you can write this cot hyperbolic as 2 over \hbar cross ω , so this \hbar cross ω goes away here and you are left with this, this is 1 over $2\pi i$ and t goes away and that is it, okay. Sometimes this is called the fluctuation dissipation theory, we will get back to this, we will see, okay, Alright.

(Refer Slide Time: 51:39)



So this thing here is just shorthand for this thing here there is no oscillator we are talking about when is convenient, it is very convenient to use that expression and the crucial point is we now I have spectral representations for the product of 2 operators at different time arguments.

(Refer Slide Time: 51:59)



All of it in equilibrium by the way, everything is with respect to the equilibrium ensemble, okay. And from this we are going to start extracting some physics, okay. So I will stop here now.