

Course on Integral Equations, Calculus of Variations and their Applications
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Lecture 18
Fredholm alternative Theorem - 1

Hello friends, welcome to the lecture. In today's lecture we will discuss (0:24) Fredholm theory for solving Fredholm integral equation. So in the initial first thing is to discuss this kind of problem that if you remember we have solve this kind of problem this is a Fredholm integral equation of second kind where the kernel $K(x, t)$ is given in terms of separable kernel.

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Fredholm Alternative

As we have seen that the solution of the Fredholm integral equation of second kind

$$y(x) = f(x) + \lambda \int K(x, t)y(t)dt \quad (1)$$

with $K(x, t) = \sum_{i=1}^n a_i(x)b_i(t)$ depends on the investigation of the determinant

$$D(\lambda) = \begin{vmatrix} 1 - \lambda a_{11} & -\lambda a_{12} & \dots & -\lambda a_{1n} \\ -\lambda a_{21} & 1 - \lambda a_{22} & \dots & -\lambda a_{2n} \\ \vdots & \vdots & \vdots & \vdots \\ -\lambda a_{n1} & 1 - \lambda a_{n2} & \dots & 1 - \lambda a_{nn} \end{vmatrix} \quad (2)$$

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So $K(x, t)$ kernel is a separable kernel and we have seen that the solution of equation number 1 is basically related to the solving this kind of determinant which we have obtained by putting the value $K(x, t)$ here in the equation and then separating in terms of $a_i(x)$ and $b_i(t)$ and keeping solving this this we have already discussed so from there we can get that the solution of this equation depend on the determinant of this kind $D(\lambda)$ which is the determinant of the coefficient, okay?

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of the coefficients of the algebraic system

$$c_i - \lambda \sum_{k=1}^n a_{ik} c_k = f_i, \quad i = 1, \dots, n. \quad (3)$$

where

$$f_i = \int b_i(t) f(t) dt, \quad a_{ik} = \int b_i(t) a_k(t) dt. \quad (4)$$

If $D(\lambda) \neq 0$, then the system has only one solution given by Cramer's rule

$$c_j = (D_{1j} f_1 + D_{2j} f_2 + \dots + D_{nj} f_n) / D(\lambda), \quad j = 1, 2, \dots, n, \quad (5)$$

where D_{hi} denotes the cofactor of the (h, i) th element of the determinant (2).
Consequently, using (5), the integral equation (1) has the unique solution

$$y(x) = f(x) + \lambda \sum_{j=1}^n \frac{D_{1j} f_1 + D_{2j} f_2 + \dots + D_{nj} f_n}{D(\lambda)} a_j(x). \quad (6)$$

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So here this is the system y of x by putting this and assuming your C_i as a constant then we can have this kind of system of equation and when you solve this kind of equation where C_i is your $b_i(t) y(t) dt$. So $C_i t$ is given as integral $b_i(t) y(t) dt$ and a_{ik} is defined as $b_i(t) a_k(t) dt$ and f_i is defined as $b_i(t) f(t) dt$. So if you look at we need to find out only the coefficient C_i constant C_i if you can solve for then we can write down our solution y in terms of this C_i .

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of the coefficients of the algebraic system

$$c_i - \lambda \sum_{k=1}^n a_{ik} c_k = f_i, \quad i = 1, \dots, n, \quad (3)$$

where

$$f_i = \int b_i(t) f(t) dt, \quad a_{ik} = \int b_i(t) a_k(t) dt. \quad (4)$$

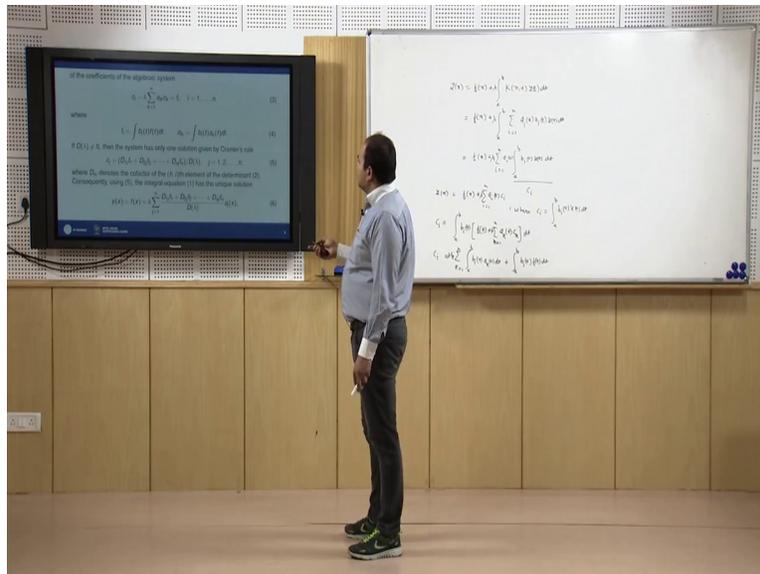
If $D(\lambda) \neq 0$, then the system has only one solution given by Cramer's rule

$$c_j = (D_{1j} f_1 + D_{2j} f_2 + \dots + D_{nj} f_n) / D(\lambda), \quad j = 1, 2, \dots, n, \quad (5)$$

where D_{hi} denotes the cofactor of the (h, i) th element of the determinant (2).
Consequently, using (5), the integral equation (1) has the unique solution

$$y(x) = f(x) + \lambda \sum_{j=1}^n \frac{D_{1j} f_1 + D_{2j} f_2 + \dots + D_{nj} f_n}{D(\lambda)} a_j(x). \quad (6)$$

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So here we know that the coefficient matrix is given in terms of d lambda and here $f D$ lambda is not equal to 0 then we can get solution like this let me write this again in an explanation. So here we have this y of x is equal to f of x plus you can write it a to b K of x of t y of t dt , then what we try to do here we are just writing the expression for K x , t so it is summation i equal to 1 to n let me write it what we have assumed here, here i to n a i x b i t .

So here we have a i x and b i t y of t dt when you expand this and you can write this as f of x summation i equal to 1 to n and a to b then this is with respect to t so I can take out this a i x out so a i x then this is b i t y of t dt . So by assuming this as C i then I can write this as y of x is equal to f of x plus summation a i x C i , i is equal to 1 to n . So it means that if you can find out the C i where C i is where C i is nothing but a to b b i t yt dt .

So means that if you know the value C i here then you can write down the solution yx here. So to find out this C i we use the solution from and put it here and then we can have a relation like this C i as a to b b i t now in place of yt I am writing this as ft plus summation now here you take k equal to 1 to n a k t C k , right? dt . And if you expand this you will get C i equal to and this is what k equal to 1 to n I am writing this term out b i t , a k t so here we can say that it is C k integral of a to b b i t , a k t dt plus a to b b i t f of t dt , right?

So if you look at this if you look at this equation number 3 is basically the same thing. So here I am just writing here by the way here I forget to mention this lambda one lambda here, so if you put lambda here then we have a lambda here, lambda here, and if we write it here then this is a

lambda here and you can write it lambda here, okay. So if you write if you use the notation given here and as equation number 4 I am using f i as b i t f t dt so it means that if I use notation b i f i for this and for this we are using a i k then this is reduced to equation number 3.

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Fredholm Alternative

As we have seen that the solution of the Fredholm integral equation of second kind

$$y(x) = f(x) + \lambda \int K(x, t)y(t)dt \quad (1)$$

with $K(x, t) = \sum_{i=1}^n a_i(x)b_i(t)$ depends on the investigation of the determinant

$$D(\lambda) = \begin{vmatrix} 1 - \lambda a_{11} & -\lambda a_{12} & \dots & -\lambda a_{1n} \\ -\lambda a_{21} & 1 - \lambda a_{22} & \dots & -\lambda a_{2n} \\ \vdots & \vdots & \vdots & \vdots \\ -\lambda a_{n1} & 1 - \lambda a_{n2} & \dots & 1 - \lambda a_{nn} \end{vmatrix} \quad (2)$$

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So this we can solve by system of algebraic equation whose coefficient matrix is given as d lambda this we have already discussed in case of in the lecture of separable kernel. So here the main thing is that how to find out these C i.

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$$\begin{aligned}
 \alpha(x) &= f(x) + \lambda \int_a^b K(x,t) \alpha(t) dt \\
 &= f(x) + \lambda \int_a^b \sum_{i=1}^n q_i(x) b_i(t) \alpha(t) dt \\
 &= f(x) + \lambda \sum_{i=1}^n q_i(x) \int_a^b b_i(t) \alpha(t) dt
 \end{aligned}$$

$$[D(\lambda)] \begin{bmatrix} c_1 \\ \vdots \\ c_n \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} b_1 \\ \vdots \\ b_n \end{bmatrix}$$

$$[D(\lambda)] = \begin{bmatrix} 1 - \lambda a_{11} & -\lambda a_{12} & \dots & -\lambda a_{1n} \\ \vdots & \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\ -\lambda a_{n1} & \dots & \dots & 1 - \lambda a_{nn} \end{bmatrix}$$

$$\alpha(x) = f(x) + \lambda \sum_{i=1}^n q_i(x) c_i$$

where $c_i = \int_a^b b_i(t) \alpha(t) dt$

$$c_i = \int_a^b b_i(t) \left[f(t) + \lambda \sum_{k=1}^n q_k(t) c_k \right] dt$$

$$c_i = \lambda \sum_{k=1}^n \int_a^b b_i(t) q_k(t) dt c_k + \int_a^b b_i(t) f(t) dt$$

$$D_k(\lambda) = \begin{bmatrix} 1 - \lambda a_{11} & \dots & \dots & \dots \\ \vdots & \ddots & \vdots & \vdots \\ -\lambda a_{n1} & \dots & \dots & 1 - \lambda a_{nn} \end{bmatrix}$$

So here if you look at the $D(\lambda)$ so $D(\lambda)$ is basically what so we can write this as $D(\lambda)$ matrix of $D(\lambda)$ into $C_1, 2$ say C_n equal to say f_1 to say f_n , right? And then you can get your C_i as what? So how to get this C_i ? So here your $D(\lambda)$ let me write it what is $D(\lambda)$ here here $D(\lambda)$ is given as it is determinant basically so matrix will be given as this $1 - \lambda a_{11}$ minus λa_{12} and so on minus λa_{1n} and here we have minus λa_{n1} and so on $1 - \lambda a_{nn}$.

So this is your matrix of $D(\lambda)$ so I am just denoting this symbol as matrix of corresponding to $D(\lambda)$, right? So here I can find out your C_k as what, so C_k I can get from D_k upon $D(\lambda)$. So $D_k(\lambda)$ divided by $D(\lambda)$ by Cramer's rule. So with this $D_k(\lambda)$ so $D_k(\lambda)$ is nothing but you simply replace the k th column by your f_1 to f_n so it means that $D_k(\lambda)$ I am writing here as say $1 - \lambda a_{11}$ and at k th position k th position I am writing f_1 to say f_n and this is minus λa_{n1} and here we have minus λa_{nn} and here we have minus λa_{nn} .

So to find out this $D_k(\lambda)$ we can get our C_k once we have C_k we can put it in our equation this and we can get our solution. Now I am saying that this process we have already discussed but we are discussing it again in a different manner so that it will be generalized to find out a general theory for a general kernel.

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$$z(x) = f(x) + \lambda \int_a^b K(x,t)z(t) dt$$

$$= f(x) + \lambda \int_a^b \sum_{i=1}^n q_i(x)b_i(t)z(t) dt$$

$$= f(x) + \lambda \sum_{i=1}^n q_i(x) \int_a^b b_i(t)z(t) dt$$

$$z(x) = f(x) + \lambda \sum_{i=1}^n q_i(x) c_i$$

where $c_i = \int_a^b b_i(t)z(t) dt$

$$z(x) = \frac{f_1 D_{1k} + f_2 D_{2k} + \dots + f_n D_{nk}}{D(\lambda)}$$

$$[D(\lambda)] \begin{bmatrix} c_1 \\ \vdots \\ c_n \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} b_1 \\ \vdots \\ b_n \end{bmatrix}$$

$$[D(\lambda)] = \begin{bmatrix} 1 - \lambda a_{11} & -\lambda a_{12} & \dots & -\lambda a_{1n} \\ \vdots & \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\ -\lambda a_{n1} & \dots & \dots & 1 - \lambda a_{nn} \end{bmatrix}$$

$$z_k = \frac{D_k(\lambda)}{D(\lambda)} \quad D_k(\lambda) = \begin{bmatrix} 1 - \lambda a_{11} & \dots & -\lambda a_{1k} \\ \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\ -\lambda a_{k1} & \dots & 1 - \lambda a_{nn} \end{bmatrix}$$

So here to find out this C_k let me write it how to expand this, so here we say that your C_k can be written as, so here we can write it C_k as what? So C_k I am writing we are expanding this determinant with respect to k th column so when you expand it, it will be what? You simply write it f_1 and then it is D_{k1} which I am writing it here this we want to get that C_j I am writing in terms of f_1 to f_n with the help of cofactors here.

So we want to write it C_k so C_k will be what? You start with this f_1 and then this and this k th column is gone then what will happen here f_1 and we write it here minus lambda a_{11} minus lambda a_{12} to n , so what you will get? This is deleted and this is deleted, so what we have is this minus lambda a_{11} so k th column is simply gone minus lambda a_{12} to n and so on. So this is a determinant of this so this is represented as the cofactor corresponding to position a_{k1} .

So this I can write it here as d_{1k} , so here if you take this row out and this column out whatever left we say that it is cofactor corresponding to the position $1k$. So I am writing this as D_{1k} so I can say that C_k is written as $f_1 D_{1k}$ plus $f_2 D_{2k}$, right? So it means that when you consider f_2 and then you remove this and this then whatever left is the cofactor of corresponding to position $2k$. So I am writing $f_2 D_{2k}$ and so on, so this I can write it $f_n D_{nk}$, right?

And so C_k is divided C_k is given as this divided by d lambda. So what we are doing here we are just writing the expression of D_k lambda in terms of cofactors corresponding to $1k$, $2k$ and so on. So we can write C_k as this so once we have C_k we can obtain this C_k we can put it here

and we can get our solution. So what we are trying to write here so this is the expression C_j given in terms of f_j so that in this way we can find out all the constant C_1 to C_n in this manner.

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of the coefficients of the algebraic system

$$c_i - \lambda \sum_{k=1}^n a_{ik} c_k = f_i, \quad i = 1, \dots, n, \quad (3)$$

where

$$f_i = \int b_i(t) f(t) dt, \quad a_{ik} = \int b_i(t) a_k(t) dt. \quad (4)$$

If $D(\lambda) \neq 0$, then the system has only one solution given by Cramer's rule

$$c_j = (D_{1j} f_1 + D_{2j} f_2 + \dots + D_{nj} f_n) / D(\lambda), \quad j = 1, 2, \dots, n. \quad (5)$$

where D_{hi} denotes the cofactor of the (h, i) th element of the determinant (2).
Consequently, using (5), the integral equation (1) has the unique solution

$$y(x) = f(x) + \lambda \sum_{j=1}^n \frac{D_{1j} f_1 + D_{2j} f_2 + \dots + D_{nj} f_n}{D(\lambda)} a_j(x). \quad (6)$$

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So if you use these values of constants you can put it back into solution and we can write down the solution like this, so let me write it our solution here.

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$$y(x) = f(x) + \lambda \sum_{i=1}^n \frac{b_1 D_{1i} + b_2 D_{2i} + \dots + b_n D_{ni}}{D(\lambda)} a_i(x).$$

$$b_i = \int_a^b b_i(t) f(t) dt$$

$$= f(x) + \lambda \sum_{i=1}^n \int_a^b (b_1(t) D_{1i} + b_2(t) D_{2i} + \dots + b_n(t) D_{ni}) dt a_i(x)$$

$$y(x) = f(x) + \lambda \sum_{i=1}^n a_i(x) c_i$$

$$c_k = \frac{b_1 D_{1k} + b_2 D_{2k} + \dots + b_n D_{nk}}{D(\lambda)}$$

So here we are writing this solution as y of x is equal to f of x as it is plus lambda times summation i equal to 1 to n and $a_i(x)$ I am taking out C_i I am writing here so this is your $a_i(x)$

here and C_i I am writing here $f_1 D_1 i$ $f_2 D_2 i$ and so on $f_n D_n i$ and divided by d of λ here.

So here so solution can be written in terms of 6 now if you further use the value of f_i , what is f_i here? f_i is given as a to b i t f of t dt . So if you use this notation this we have already assumed that f_i is this then you can further simplify this and you can write this as f of x plus λ times summation i equal to 1 to n and I am taking d λ out so d λ here and this I can write it as f t you can take it out so it is a to b i I am writing f_1 so b i t and this is $D_1 i$ plus and so on. So f_2 is what? So here it is b_1 so f_1 is $b_1 t D_1 i$, sorry $D_1 i$ plus $D_2 t D_2 i$ and so on $D_n t D_n i$ and this is with respect to dt and whole it is a i x which we are representing it in next equation that is here.

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and the corresponding homogeneous equation

$$y(x) = \lambda \int K(x, t)y(t)dt. \quad (7)$$

has only the trivial solution $y(x) = 0$.
Substituting for f_j from (4) in (6), we have

$$\begin{aligned} y(x) &= f(x) + [\lambda/D(\lambda)] \\ &\times \int \left\{ \sum_{j=1}^n [D_{1j}b_1(t) + D_{2j}b_2(t) + \dots + D_{nj}b_n(t)]a_j(x) \right\} f(t)dt \\ &= f(x) + [\lambda/D(\lambda)] \\ &\times \int \sum_{i=1}^n \sum_{j=1}^n D_{ij}b_i(t)a_j(x)f(t)dt \end{aligned} \quad (8)$$

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So when we put the value of this f_i t it can be written in this form that summation j equal to 1 to n $D_1 j D_1 t$ plus $D_2 j D_2 t$ and so on and if you write down in a simpler form then this is nothing but summation i equal to 1 to n j equal to 1 to n $D_{ij} D_i t a_j x f t dt$, okay.

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$$\begin{aligned}
 y(x) &= f(x) + \lambda \sum_{i=1}^n \frac{b_1 b_i + b_2 b_i \dots + b_n b_i}{D(\lambda)} q_i(x) \\
 b_i &= \int_a^b b_i(t) f(t) dt \\
 &= f(x) + \lambda \sum_{i=1}^n \left[\int_a^b (b_1(t) D_{1i} + b_2(t) D_{2i} + \dots + b_n(t) D_{ni}) dt \right] q_i(x) \\
 &= f(x) + \lambda \int_a^b \sum_{i=1}^n \sum_{j=1}^n b_j(t) D_{ji} q_i(x) dt
 \end{aligned}$$

So here I can write this as in a summation form I can write simplify this as so here this I can write f of x plus lambda upon d lambda and here summation you can take inside no problem a to b i equal to 1 to n now this summation I can write as summation say j equal to 1 to n and this I can write it b j t D j i and this is so this is written like this and you have a i x and this is our dt.

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and the corresponding homogeneous equation

$$y(x) = \lambda \int K(x, t) y(t) dt. \quad (7)$$

has only the trivial solution $y(x) = 0$.
Substituting for f_j from (4) in (6), we have

$$\begin{aligned}
 y(x) &= f(x) + [\lambda/D(\lambda)] \\
 &\times \int \left\{ \sum_{j=1}^n [D_{1j} b_1(t) + D_{2j} b_2(t) + \dots + D_{nj} b_n(t)] a_j(x) \right\} f(t) dt \\
 &= f(x) + [\lambda/D(\lambda)] \\
 &\times \int \sum_{i=1}^n \sum_{j=1}^n D_{ij} b_i(t) a_j(x) f(t) dt \quad (8)
 \end{aligned}$$

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So that is what is written as equation number 8 so I am writing equation number 8 as y of x equal to f of x plus lambda upon d lambda into this which is integration a to b i equal to 1 to n j equal to 1 to n D i j b i t a j x f t dt which I have written here I think I have forgot this ft here

somewhere it so what is it here I putting this thing so there should be it here so here we have it, so we have it here, is it okay?

And what is important here important here is that we can denote this whole thing as another variable which depend not only on x so it will depend on x and t so we are writing this as this thing we can write this as equation number 8 and then we further want to simplify this. So to simplify this equation number 8 we consider another determinant of $n + 1$ th order which is given in this particular format which we denote as $D(x, t, \lambda)$ so it is in first we have a $i \times i$ is at 1, 1 position it is 0 and the rest is a 1 to a n and in the first column first position is 0 and we have $b_1(t)$ to $b_n(t)$.

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Now consider the determinant of $(n + 1)$ th order

$$D(x, t, \lambda) = - \begin{vmatrix} 0 & a_1(x) & a_2(x) & \cdots & a_n(x) \\ b_1(t) & 1 - \lambda a_{11} & -\lambda a_{12} & \cdots & -\lambda a_{1n} \\ b_2(t) & -\lambda a_{21} & 1 - \lambda a_{22} & \cdots & -\lambda a_{2n} \\ \vdots & & & & \vdots \\ b_n(t) & -\lambda a_{n1} & -\lambda a_{n2} & \cdots & 1 - \lambda a_{nn} \end{vmatrix} \quad (9)$$

By developing it by the elements of the first row and the corresponding minors by the elements of the first column, we find that expression in the brackets in equation (8) is $D(x, t, \lambda)$. With this definition

$$\Gamma(x, t, \lambda) = D(x, t, \lambda) / D(\lambda). \quad (10)$$

equation (8) can be written as

$$y(x) = f(x) + \lambda \int \Gamma(x, t, \lambda) f(t) dt. \quad (11)$$

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Now by using this if you expand this $D(x, t, \lambda)$ along your first row then you will see that the term written in this summation that summation i equal to 1 to n summation j equal to 1 to n D_{ij} D_{ij} t_j x this can be written as the single expression $D(x, t, \lambda)$. So how we can look at if you look at this a_{ij} then it is what let me if you expand this if you find out this value $D(x, t, \lambda)$ then first thing is along 0 we are expanding along the first row. So first thing is 0 into this thing which is coming out to be 0 then we have a $1 \times$ and then this first this is this column is gone this row is gone then what is left is your $b_1(t)$ to $b_n(t)$ and this thing minus λa_{12} $1 - \lambda a_{22}$ and so on and if you look at it is nothing but this factor this is nothing but you can

write it a 1 and this factor, right? So and we want to show that whatever the expression given here is nothing but $D \times t \lambda$.

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$$z(x) = f(x) + \lambda \sum_{i=1}^n \frac{b_1 D_{1i} + b_2 D_{2i} + \dots + b_n D_{ni}}{D(\lambda)} q_i(x)$$

$$b_i = \int_a^b b_i(t) f(t) dt$$

$$= f(x) + \lambda \sum_{i=1}^n \int_a^b (b_1(t) D_{1i} + b_2(t) D_{2i} + \dots + b_n(t) D_{ni}) f(t) dt q_i(x)$$

$$z(x) = f(x) + \lambda \sum_{i=1}^n \int_a^b \sum_{j=1}^n b_j(t) D_{ji} q_j(x) f(t) dt$$

$$z(x) = f(x) + \lambda \int_a^b \frac{D(x, t; \lambda)}{D(\lambda)} f(t) dt$$

$$D(x, t; \lambda) = \begin{pmatrix} 0 & a_1(x) & a_2(x) & \dots & a_n(x) \\ b_1(t) & 1 - \lambda a_{11} & -\lambda a_{12} & \dots & -\lambda a_{1n} \\ b_2(t) & -\lambda a_{21} & \dots & \dots & \dots \\ \vdots & \vdots & \vdots & \vdots & \vdots \\ b_n(t) & -\lambda a_{n1} & -\lambda a_{n2} & \dots & -\lambda a_{nn} \end{pmatrix}$$

$$= q_1 \begin{vmatrix} b_1(t) & -\lambda a_{12} & \dots & -\lambda a_{1n} \\ \vdots & \vdots & \vdots & \vdots \\ b_n(t) & -\lambda a_{n2} & \dots & -\lambda a_{nn} \end{vmatrix} + a_2 \begin{vmatrix} b_1(t) & 1 - \lambda a_{11} & \dots & -\lambda a_{1n} \\ \vdots & \vdots & \vdots & \vdots \\ b_n(t) & -\lambda a_{n1} & \dots & -\lambda a_{nn} \end{vmatrix} + \dots$$

So for that let us write down $D \times t \lambda$ so I am just writing $D \times t \lambda$ and try to show that whatever expression is written this is this is nothing but $D \times t \lambda$, so this we want to show that this is your $D \times t \lambda$ so let us see how it is. So we are defining $D \times t \lambda$ is $0 \ a \ 1 \times a \ 2 \times$ and up to a $n \times$ and here we have $b \ 1 \ t \ b \ 2 \ t$ and so on here it is $b \ n \ t$ and then we have expression for $1 \ \text{minus} \ \lambda a \ 11 \ \text{minus} \ \lambda a \ 12$ and so on $\text{minus} \ \lambda a \ 1 \ n$ and here we have $\text{minus} \ \lambda a \ 21$ and so on.

So last one is $\text{minus} \ \lambda a \ n \ 1$ and here we have $1 \ \text{minus} \ \lambda a \ n \ n$, right? Now we try to expand this $D \times t \lambda$ and try to show that we are getting this. So we are expanding this $D \times t \lambda$ along the row, so if you expand this along the row this will not contribute anything and then we look at this a 1 so here when you write this as then we have a 1 and then what is left here then here we have this row out and this row out what we, sorry this is gone and this is gone.

So we have determinant of this $b \ 1 \ t$ and up to $b \ n \ t$ and here we have $1 \ \text{say} \ \text{minus} \ \lambda a \ 12 \ \text{minus} \ \lambda a \ 1 \ n$ and here we have what is this this is gone, so here we have $\text{minus} \ \lambda a \ n2$ so here we have $\text{minus} \ \lambda a \ n2$ and $1 \ \text{minus} \ \lambda a \ n \ n$. Now plus $\text{minus} \ a \ 2$ so here we have a 2 and so on, right? Now we try to identify what it is written here, now if you look at if you want to find out say determinant of this then it will be what? It will be now this time when

we expand this determinant we expand along the row along the column first column that is b_1 to b_n here we do it along the first column, okay.

Let us see what is a_2 here, so here when you take this a_2 then we have b_1 to say b_n here and then we have what we have this $1 - \lambda a_{11}$ and so on we will write it. Now if you look at this what is this so here expanding this we will have what? We will have I am just expanding this so here we have b_1 and then whatever is left is nothing but your what it is nothing but D_{11} , right? So that is this expression and similarly you can write so here we have so here we can get the coefficient of a_1 is what a_1 is D_{11} and when you and then you have b_2 and then this row and this row is gone this row and this column is gone and then we write it then it is D_{12} and so on, right?

And similarly when you do it for a_2 then you will get the similar expression. So this is little bit calculative so you try to expand it. So what we are trying to do it we are trying to expand this along the first row and then we have this and then we find out so determinant of this along the first columns and when you do this you will get that a_1 and whatever we have is b_1, D_{11}, b_2, D_{12} and so on. Similarly you can find out the coefficient of a_2 and a_3 and so on.

And when you simplify this it is nothing but this summation $i=1$ to n $j=1$ to n $b_j t^{d_{ji} - \lambda a_{ii}}$ this you will get. So it means that this expression this you are getting as the determinant of $d_{x,t,\lambda}$. So when we do this then this expression y of x can be written as f of x plus λa to b we are writing this as $D_{x,t,\lambda}$ divided by $d_{\lambda} f$ of t dt , right? So this we are summarizing in this matrix so here this $D_{x,t,\lambda}$ is define in equation number 9 and we are solving this by developing it by the elements of the first row and the corresponding minus by the elements of the first column, we find that expression in this bracket is nothing but $D_{x,t,\lambda}$.

So it means that our solution can be written as this y_x equal to f_x plus λa to b $D_{x,t,\lambda}$ upon $d_{\lambda} f$ dt . Now here if we denote this as say $\gamma_{xt,\lambda}$ then we can write our solution in terms of equation number 11. So here I am assuming here we are just denoting $D_{x,t,\lambda}$ divided by d_{λ} as $\gamma_{xt,\lambda}$ known as resolvent kernel and we can write our solution y_x as f of x plus λa to b $\gamma_{xt,\lambda}$ ft dt .

So here if you remember we are dividing this is (λ) (24:04) D_x, t, λ by $d\lambda$. So here I am assuming that λ is such that we do not have say $0 \cdot d\lambda = 0$. So here I am just assuming that λ is such that $d\lambda$ is not equal to 0 in that case our solution is given in terms of y of x equal to f of x plus λ a to b $\int K(x, t)y(t) dt$, where $\int K(x, t)y(t) dt$ is defined like this.

So if you know $d\lambda$ if you know D_x, t, λ which is defined like this then you can find out our solution $y(x)$ in this particular format, right? Now with the help of this we try to find out say solution and here we are saying that if $d\lambda$ is non-zero then we have a unique solution here but if $d\lambda$ is 0 means we have a λ which is the 0 of $d\lambda$ or in some sense we can say that λ is the (λ) (25:02) value of the coefficient matrix $d\lambda$ then we have in that particular case we may have solution or we may not have any solution.

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Fredholm Alternative Theorem

Either the integral equation

$$y(x) = f(x) + \lambda \int K(x, t)y(t) dt$$

with fixed λ possesses one and only one solution $y(x)$ for arbitrary L_2 -functions $f(x)$ and $K(x, t)$, in particular the solution $y = 0$ for $f = 0$; or the homogeneous equation

$$y(x) = \lambda \int K(x, t)y(t) dt$$

possesses a finite number n of linearly independent solutions $y_{0j}, j = 1, 2, \dots, n$.

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So this we have already discussed but again I am repeating it in this case we may have 0 solution or we have (λ) (25:23) solution. So this we can write it here like this so either this integral equation $y(x)$ equal to $f(x)$ plus λ a to b $\int K(x, t)y(t) dt$ with fixed λ poses one and only one solution that is corresponding to $d\lambda$ not equal to 0 and that is similar to say that when f is 0 then y is 0. So it means that when $d\lambda$ is non-zero then you can simply say that f is 0 it means that your C_i 's are all 0 and you can write down your solution as y equal to 0.

So here I can say that if $d\lambda$ is non-zero and you do not have f here then all this part is 0 and we can have y as 0 solution. So we can say that either this will have a unique solution one and only one solution or the homogeneous part will have trivial solution but if $d\lambda$ is equal to 0 then we have to simplify and we can say that we have to do further analysis and we can say that we have homogeneous equation this may pose a finite number n of linearly independent solution.

What is this y not j from j from 1 to n this is the nothing but the eigen function corresponding to this homogeneous part so this we can always discuss.

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Now consider the determinant of $(n + 1)$ th order

$$D(x, t, \lambda) = - \begin{vmatrix} 0 & a_1(x) & a_2(x) & \cdots & a_n(x) \\ b_1(t) & 1 - \lambda a_{11} & -\lambda a_{12} & \cdots & -\lambda a_{1n} \\ b_2(t) & -\lambda a_{21} & 1 - \lambda a_{22} & \cdots & -\lambda a_{2n} \\ \vdots & & & & \vdots \\ b_n(t) & -\lambda a_{n1} & -\lambda a_{n2} & \cdots & 1 - \lambda a_{nn} \end{vmatrix} \quad (9)$$

By developing it by the elements of the first row and the corresponding minors by the elements of the first column, we find that expression in the brackets in equation (8) is $D(x, t, \lambda)$. With this definition

$$\Gamma(x, t, \lambda) = D(x, t, \lambda) / D(\lambda), \quad (10)$$

equation (8) can be written as

$$y(x) = f(x) + \lambda \int \Gamma(x, t, \lambda) f(t) dt. \quad (11)$$


Now please remember here here I am dividing by d of λ so it means that I am assuming that $d\lambda$ is never 0 so it means that this expression 11 is true for all those λ for which $d\lambda$ is non-zero. Now what happen when $d\lambda$ is 0? So it means that it may happen that λ is the root of $d\lambda$ or you can say that λ is an eigen value corresponding to $d\lambda$.

In that case what should be the condition on your f or what should be the condition, so that we will discuss in next lecture so here we will conclude that if we will conclude that if $d\lambda$ is non-zero the solution is given in this and this is kind of a unique solution and we try to find out when $d\lambda$ is 0 then what will happen, okay so thanks for listening us we will meet in next lecture, thank you.