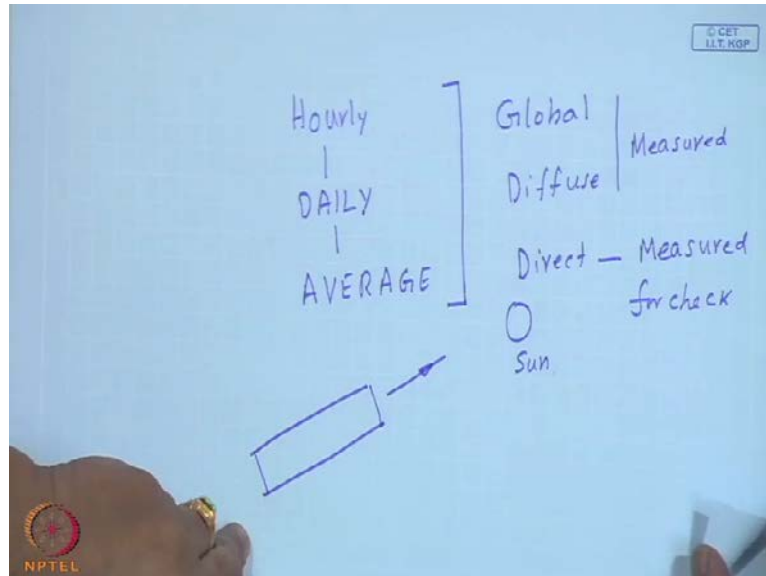


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Measuring Instruments

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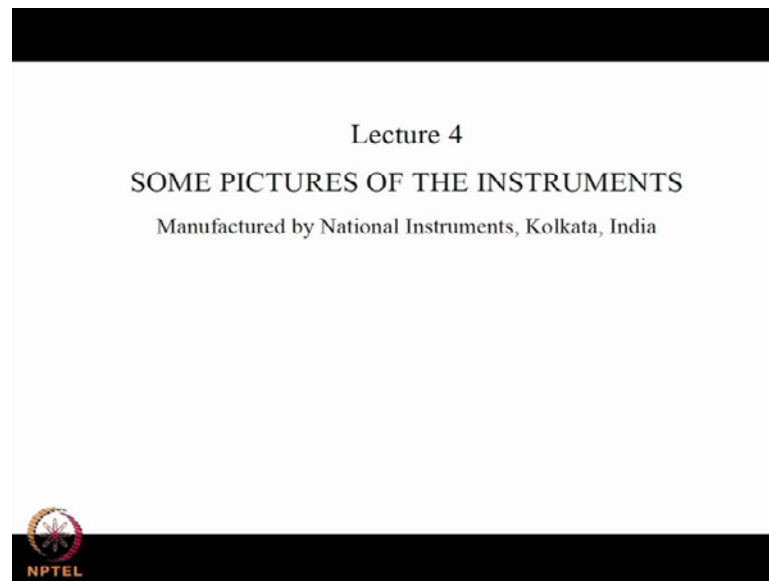


So, we recalled the necessity of certain measurements of solar radiation, which may be on a hourly time scale which we already discussed from where you construct or calculate the daily values from which you may come over with various averages. It could be average hourly value or average daily value or average monthly value or even yearly values. Most of the time it is a global and diffuse components measured direct solar radiation component is measured for check.

So, essential that means once in a while you can go through that not that is prevented to measure the direct component radiation. Simply, when once you have about typically you focus the instrument towards the sun any small error in focusing towards the sun.

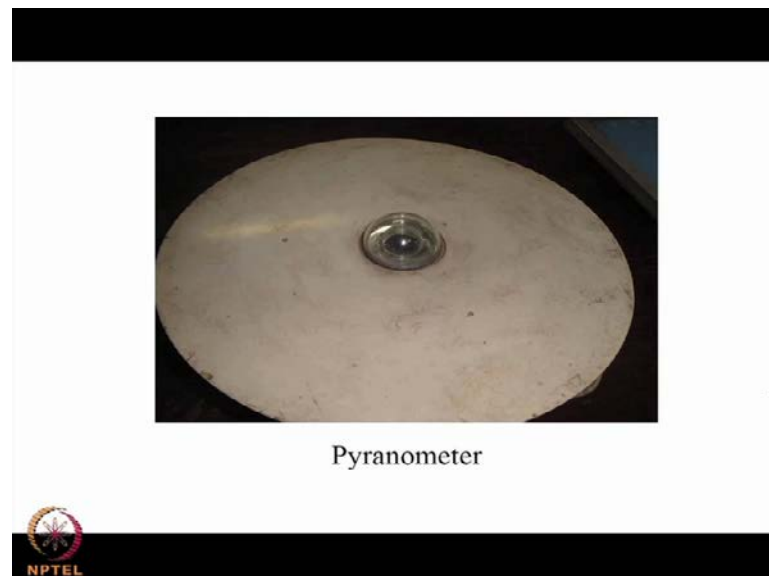
We lead to a large error in fact it may go out of the range of the sun. Consequently a lot of care has to be exercised in using the direct radiation measuring instruments or not only in tracking and even in seeing; that the tracking is well maintained.

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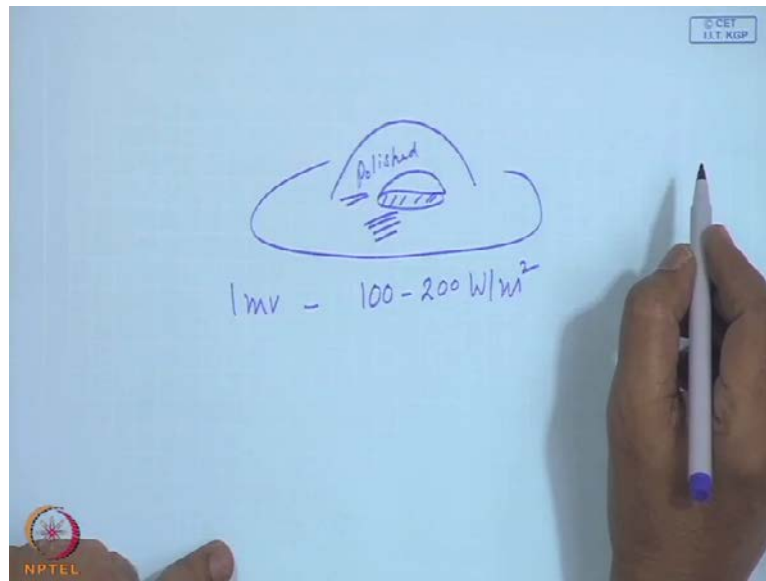
So, I shall show you some pictures of the instruments, you will have a better idea of how they work and all the details of cross-sections I cannot show, because the instruments are working they could not be broken, and these are manufactured by national instruments in Calcutta in India.

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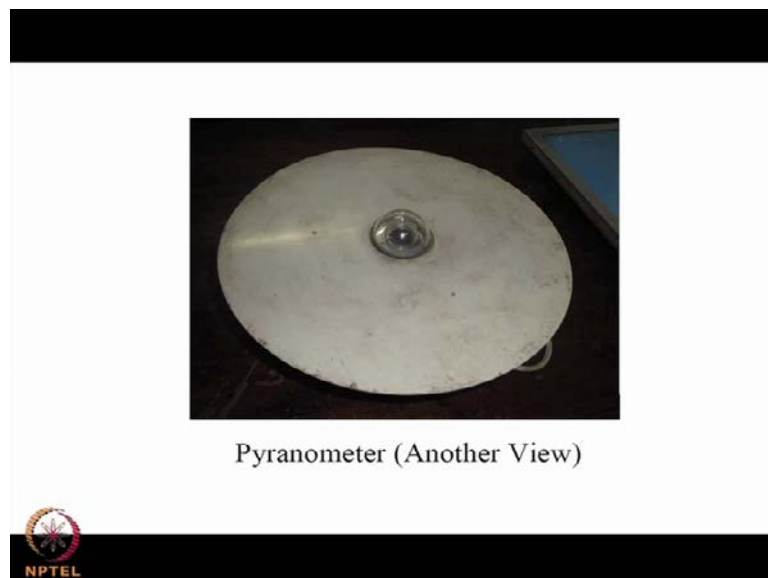
And right now, I believe the company is not working anymore however these instruments were brought sometime back. First you will see a pyranometer and you will see on the glass bowl in the middle.

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There are two concentric hemispheres with that portion black at the middle, and this is polished. Under that surface is a Thermopylae, which is basically thermo couples in series, which will produce a higher milli volt output for a given radiation input. As, I said typically there are around 100 to 200 1 milli volt for about 100 to 200 watts per meter square.

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This is another view and you must be wondering, why so far I have not mentioned about the surrounding disk and this surrounding disk. Shall have the no other radiation being

reflected onto the sensor. So, that it will be measuring only the total radiation or global radiation falling onto the sensor.

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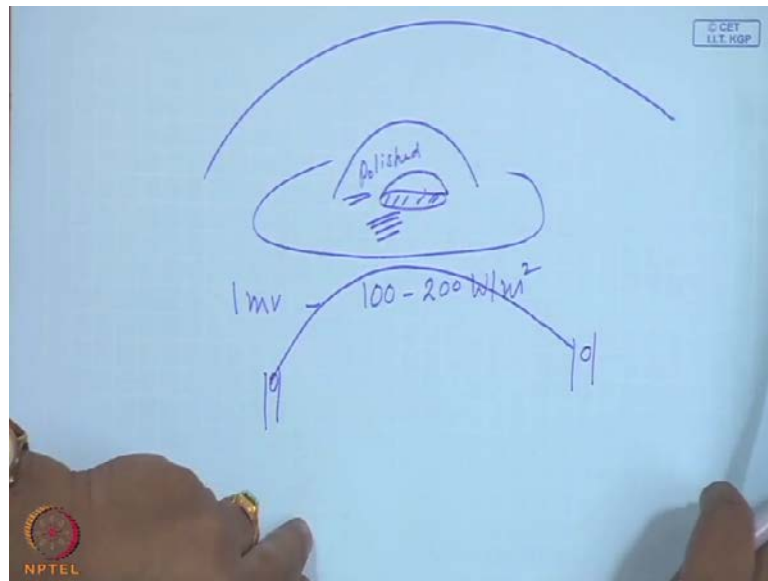


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Now, this is to measure the diffused radiation and basically you can see that the instrument is the same, but there is a large ring which you can see and that ring shadows the sensor which is the ball over here.

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Now, you will also find an arrangement that it is inclined and the inclination can be changed by there are two nuts on which this ring is mounted, you can see like this and that can be turned depending upon the location of the sun.

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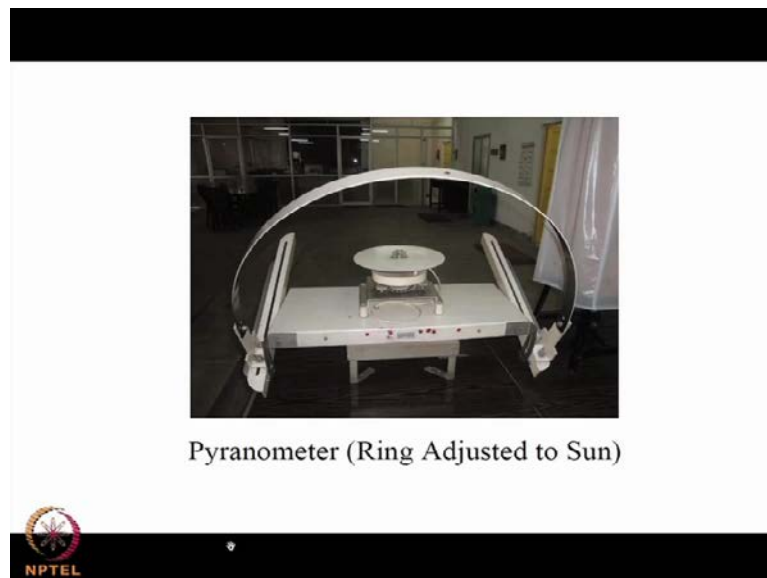


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In another view you will find a scale for example, it is 0 and it goes to 23 degrees sun one side and another 23 degrees, and that slide can move to the positive side and the negative side of the angle; depending upon the declination of the day you move that.

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And then you will adjust to shade the sun that is falling so that the sensor is shaded from the sun's direct rays. So, thereby it will measure only the diffuse radiation.

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Short Tube Pyr heliometer



Now, this is a short tube pyr heliometer, and as I said that you cannot see the details at the bottom of that a long tube you have a sensor which gets heated due to the solar radiation, and that cap when it is removed is directed towards the sun, and then the rays falling on the sensor will heat that.

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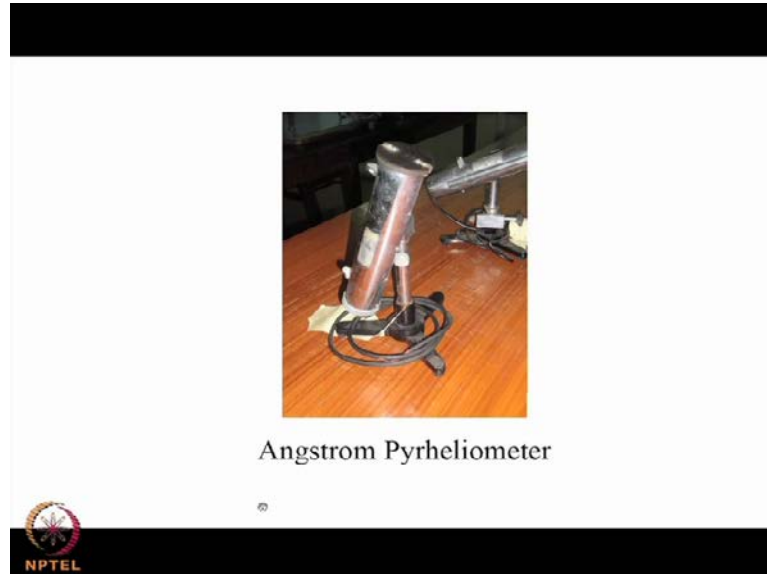
Long and Short Tube Pyr heliometers



This is just to show you the difference between the long and short tube pyr heliometers; the long one is uncovered that seal is removed through which the solar radiation enters, and the long tube will have a lesser subtended angle and measures the radiation

emanating from the sun only, and the short tube one will have a higher subtended angle consequently.

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It measures certain amount of radiation that is also coming from around and surrounding the sun. So this is a angstrom pyrheliometer basically the sensor mechanism is different in the sense it uses a non-detective system, like if your or in electrical technology post office box.

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If I remember right my undergraduate electrical engineering you try to balance so that the current passing. Through a particular circuit zero thereby giving you a measurement of the voltage generated and the electric power that is consumed. Now we come to your dependable sunshine recorder; it does not require any power and this is a view of course, there is a lot of reflection, but this is a better view and there you will find that black strip at the bottom of this glass bowl.

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And you see onto the right a little bit of charred portion which I am also showing it in a in larger view, somewhere in this area you will find a black charred bosh. So, if you will measure all the length of this charred portion that will give you the number of hours of bright sunshine and this strips basically you will have about three lengths to suit summer to winter variation, because though you may not feel much of a difference in lower latitudes, as you go to higher latitudes the daylight can be as much as something like 15 hours in summer or to may be 6, 7 hours in winter.

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The daily global solar radiation on a horizontal radiation H is related to the number of hours of bright sunshine, directly related to the length of the blackened portion of strip. According to Page [4]*,

$$H/H_o = a + b (N_b/N_s)$$

Recall, H_o is the daily extraterrestrial horizontal radiation, N_b is the number of hours bright sunshine and N_s is the number of sunshine hours for the day.




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$$\frac{H}{H_o} = a + b \frac{N_b}{N_s}$$

N_b = No. of "Bright" Sunshine Hours
 N_s = Possible No. of "
 = $\frac{2W_s}{15}$



So, you will find the length needed in summer will be much longer, than the length needed in winter months. Now, doing all this what is the use and how is this used so page is a early researcher in the area of solar energy at that point of time the measurements available were small this 4 is a reference if you look at your notes you can find out the details.

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$$\omega_s = \cos^{-1}[-\tan \phi \tan \delta]$$

$$\frac{\bar{H}}{H_o} = a + b \left(\frac{\bar{N}_b}{\bar{N}_s} \right)$$

$$\bar{N}_b - \text{Avg. of Bright s.s hrs}$$

$$\bar{N}_s = \frac{2\omega_s}{15}, \omega_s = \cos^{-1}[-\tan \phi \tan \delta_m]$$

We were talking about the terrestrial radiation by the extra terrestrial radiation. This is linearly related to a constant a plus b to n b upon n s, n b is the number of bright sunshine hours obtained from the sunshine recorder. And n s is the possible number of sunshine hours, which we know equal to twice omega s by 15, which we have derived the formula in the other class where omega s is so called sunset hour angle, which is related to latitudinal location and the declination, and later on this is a plight to the monthly average daily value as in fact these constants need not be the same n b bar n s bar, where n b bar is the average of bright sunshine hours, and n s bar is twice omega s by 15, where now omega s is cos inverse minus tan phi tan delta mean.

We have got recommended mean declinations for each month, so we use that and this need not only be the average of n b bar and n s bar; it could be total number of bright sunshine hours by the total number of possible sunshine hours, even then it will be equal to the ratio of the average.

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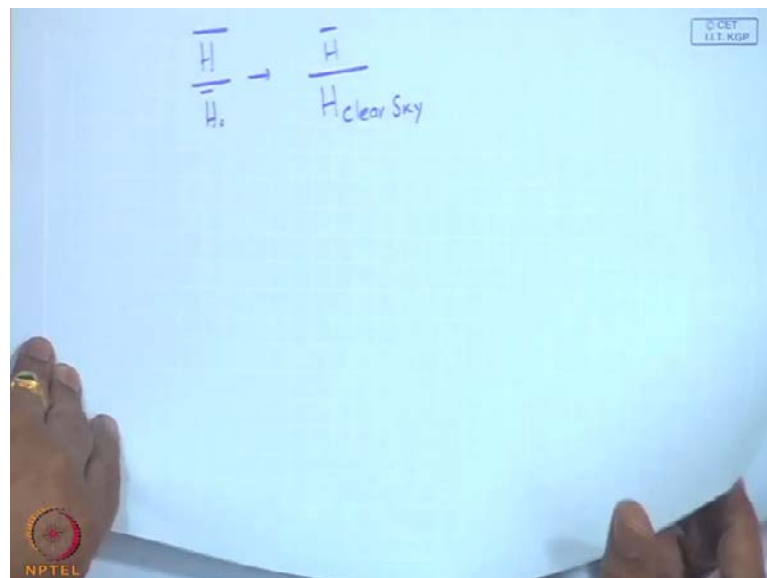
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And, here I have to add a note. This angstrom type of relation originally angstrom expressed in terms of clear sky radiation, and you can see the book by Duffie and Beckman for the details.

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In other words it is instead of $\overline{H} / \overline{H_0}$; it is $\overline{H} / H_{\text{clear sky}}$. There is a certain vagueness in defining clear sky, because that needs to be estimated depending upon certain features of that measure.

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ESTIMATION OF SOLAR RADIATION OR DETAILS

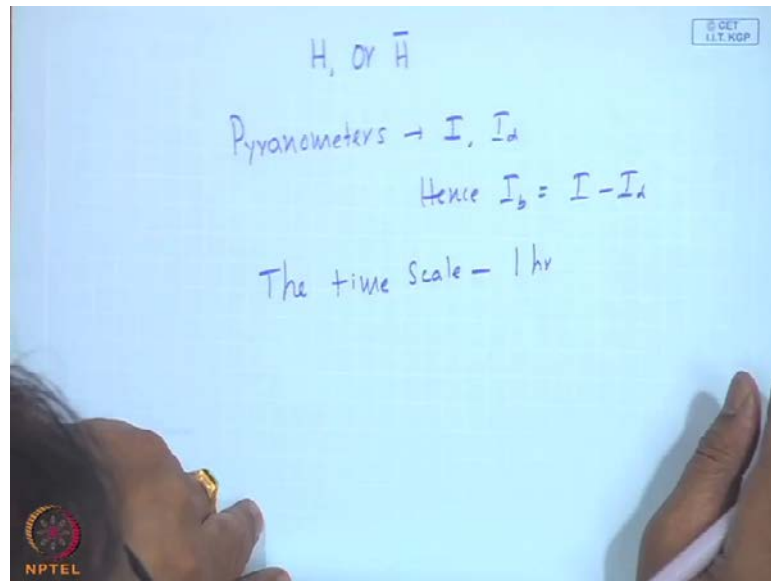
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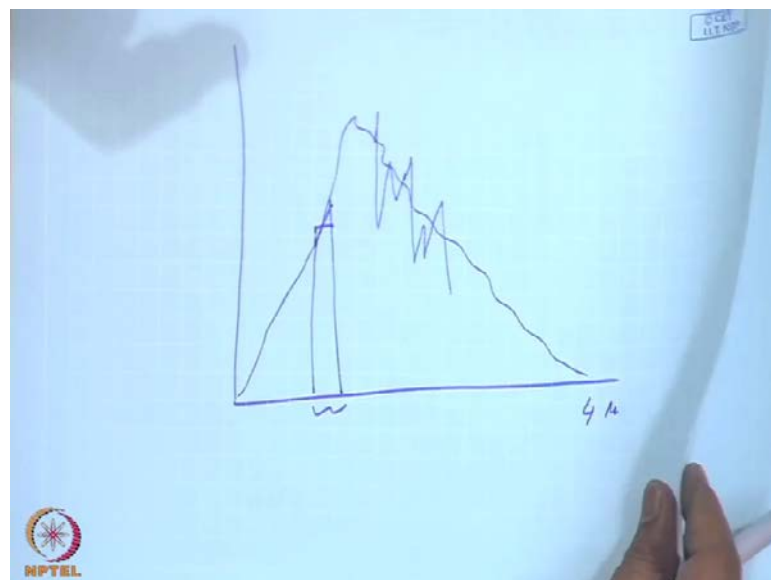


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So, now where do we start we have a method of estimating H or \bar{H} and if you make use of detailed instruments like pyranometers. We may have I and I_d and hence I_b equal to I minus I_d ; so most of the time the time scale is about one hour. And few measurements are available at smaller intervals that is the reason is for a well distributed day.

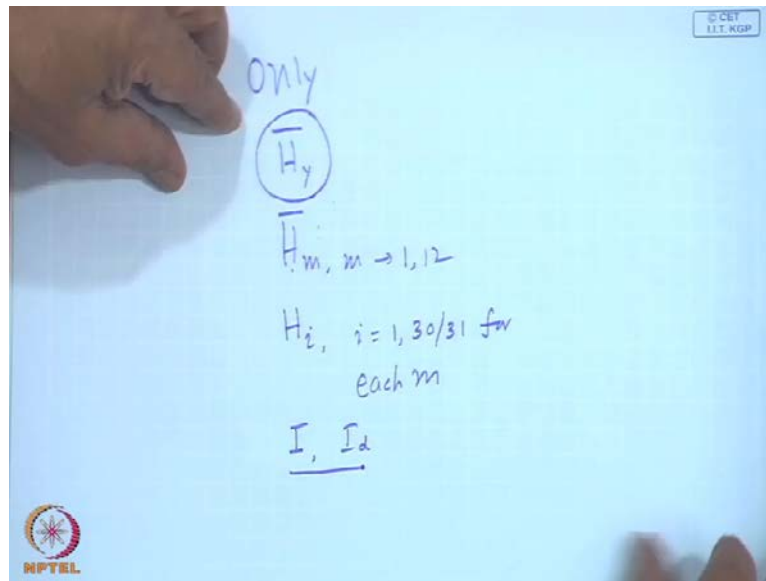
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We have seen the solar spectrum to be something like this up to four microns, and if you take a 1 hour interval unless, there is a certain cloud cover or rain, are the chances are

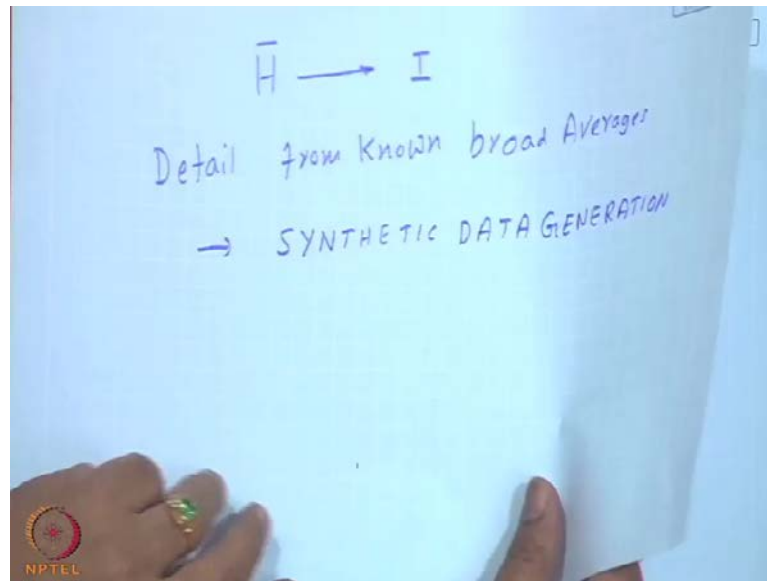
you may not have such a well vectorational. So, if you take this is approximated by a straight line or you can make it an equivalent rectangle, and if you have one hour radiation by a known distribution like linear or parabolic you can distribute it into quarter hours or half an hours. Though one has to think about whether that accuracy is needed or called for depending upon the model that you employ to estimate the performance of a solar collector or a solar energy system in general.

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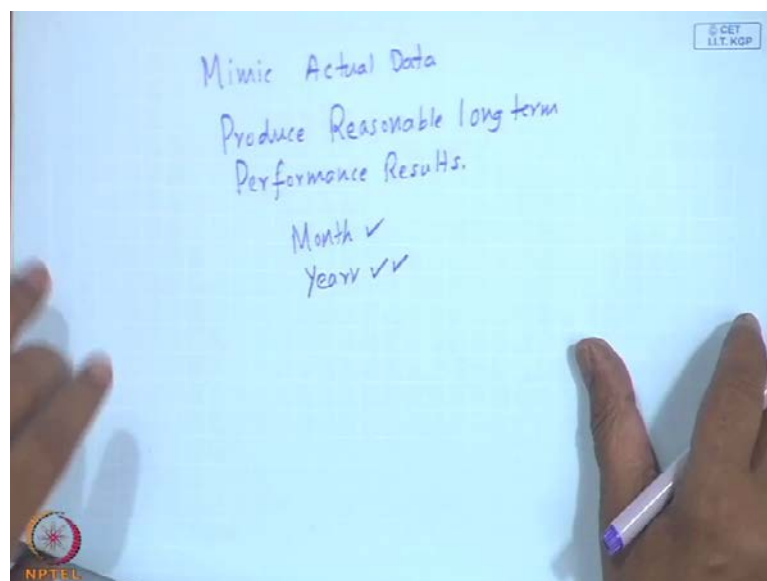
So, now if you do not have all the details you may have only \bar{H}_y . I am making the broadest possibility or you may have that is the yearly average radiation from which you have got \bar{H}_m for each month, and 1 to 12 or you may have H_i , i is equal to 1 to 30 or 31 for each m then of course, you may have got I for each day and I_d for each day, I do not keep on saying I_b can best made from these two. So, if you have got this data you can go to H_i you can go to \bar{H}_m and you can go to \bar{H}_y , but though it is uncommon when you calculate from \bar{H}_m you can total up and find out \bar{H}_y .

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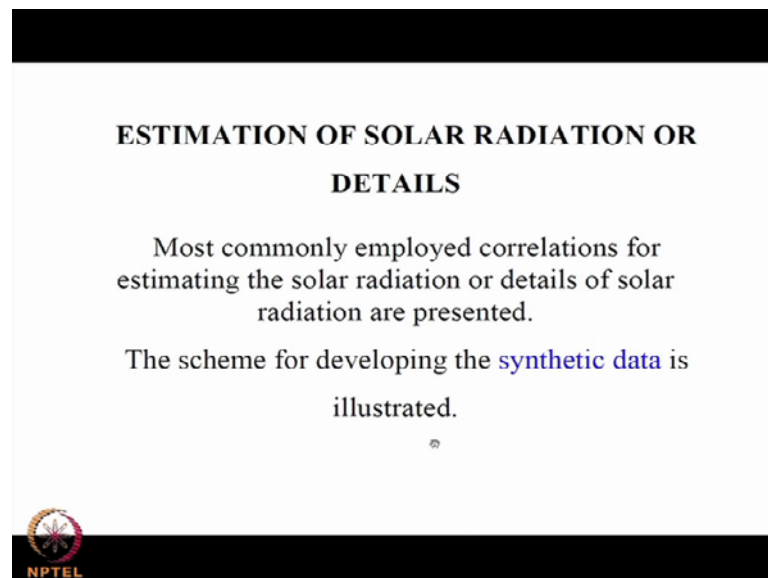
If I start with a something like monthly average radiation can I come to distribution of I. So, this is at different points if time the correlations are being coming in 1960, Leon Jordan and as well as it is 1990 or 2000. They are continuing to come better and better relations then what they were existing. In written aspect getting the detail, from known broad averages, we may call it the latest terminology synthetic data generation. You may wonder what is synthetic data generation and in fact some people get upset with this term nevertheless this has got certain attributes the data generated from no matter what is the source the monthly average or the yearly average.

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It will mimic actual data and produce reasonable long term results. What we mean is if you want to predict the performance of a solar energy system for a day for a particular hour, it may not be highly accurate, but for a month for a year it may be when more. So since our economics is likely to be based upon year and if it mimics the month distinction let us say between winter and summer reasonably well our job is done it is not essential how much is exactly produced on January one second third fourth like that, and if I can have a genuine average it is good enough because in any case next year it is not going to be reproduced and even if you use the actual data that actual data also belongs to somewhere or average of few years.


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So, that scheme again towards the end of this lectures we will come to that in detail, but at the same time I just gave an introduction to whatever classically available can be considered as part of a synthetic data generation scheme.

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Diffuse Fraction


$$\frac{I_d}{I} = f(k_T)$$
$$k_T = \frac{I}{I_0}$$


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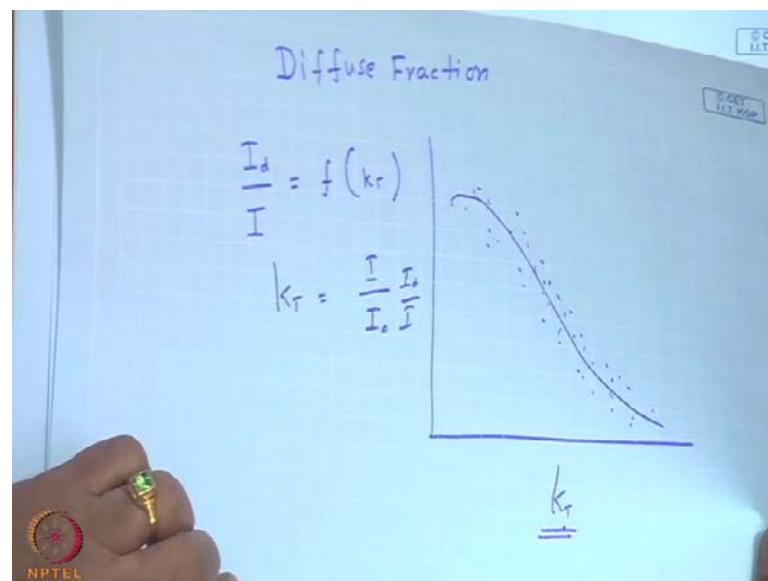
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Original diffuse fraction correlations, Orgil and Hollands, expressed the ratio of diffused radiation to the global radiation as a function of hourly clearness index, which you may recall is equal to I upon I_0 , which we have discussed in detail. Of course this relation I_d by I is $1 - 0.249 k_T$, depending upon the value of the k_T similarly, another relation for k_T between 0.35 and 0.75, and you have a 0.177 for k_T greater than point one. So, if you try to plot this you will get some result like this; these are the equations, but if you plot the data there will a be lot of scatter. Now, that scatter may be due to k_T only being not the correlating parameter or it may be some sort of


measurement error, and most scientific reason is that the climate can be little bit erratic consequently one may not be able to correlate with a single variable.

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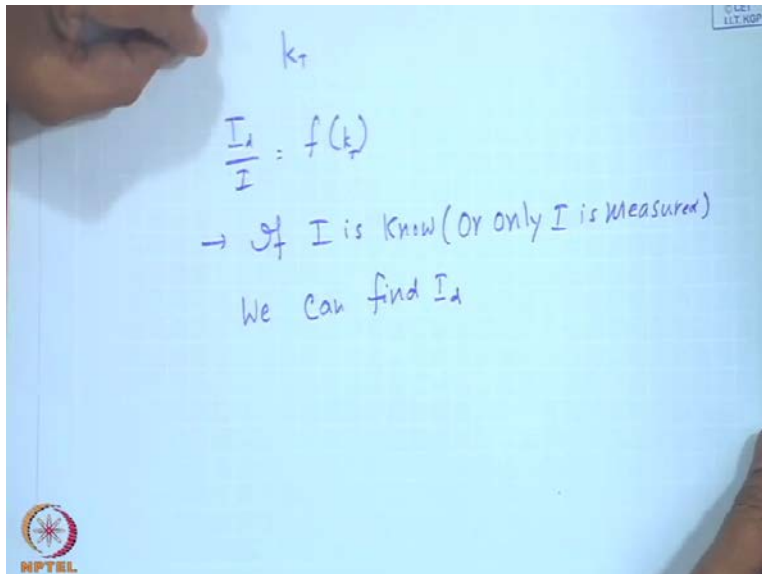
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Now, you understand why we spend considerable time in introducing the so called clearness index.


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k_T

$$\frac{I_d}{I} = f(k_T)$$

→ If I is know (OR only I is measured)
We can find I_d



Now, you will see that this I_d by I is a function of k_T reasonably well represented and that correlation has been given by Orgil and Holland's. Of course, you will ask what is


the use of it the use of it is if I is known, in other words or only I is measured. We can find I d; this is one is that means the number of measurements that we are trying to make or reduced, but at the cost of of course, some accuracy, but later on we will see some 10 percent 15 percent difference in the estimated I d value. May or may not make much difference, whether it will make lot of difference or not we will find out from the relevant formula that we will be seeing in a little while.

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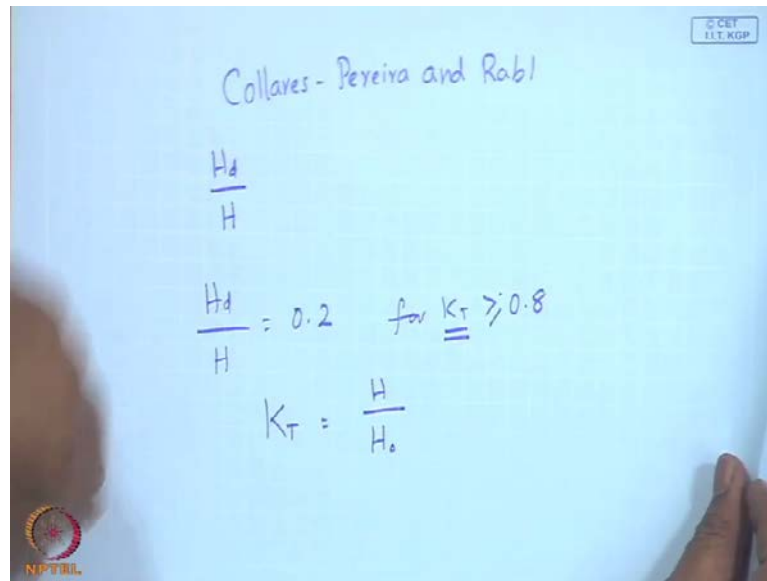
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The daily diffuse fraction is related to the daily clearness index by Collares -Pereira and Rabl [7]

Recall, ($K_T = H/H_o$)

$$\frac{H_d}{H} \left\{ \begin{array}{ll} = 0.99 & \text{for } K_T \leq 0.17 \\ = 1.188 - 2.272 K_T + 9.473 K_T^2 - 21.865 K_T^3 + 14.648 K_T^4 & \text{for } 0.17 < K_T < 0.75 \\ = -0.54 K_T + 0.632 & \text{for } 0.75 < K_T < 0.80 \\ = 0.2 & \text{for } K_T \geq 0.80 \end{array} \right.$$


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Similarly, Collares-Pereira and Rabl, they proposed a relation, similar ratio for the daily H_d by h , again you can see at the screen, where there are four relations depending upon the value of clearness index in the range of 0.17 in the range of 0.75 and up to 0.8 and K_T greater than 0.8, and H_d by H is a simple constant 0.2 for k_t greater than or equal to 0.8, remind you this is the daily clearness index and that we know is H upon H_0 . So, this means the number of days available with capital K_T greater than point eight or far and few consequently, one may not be able to find much of an accuracy the global use a value of point two.

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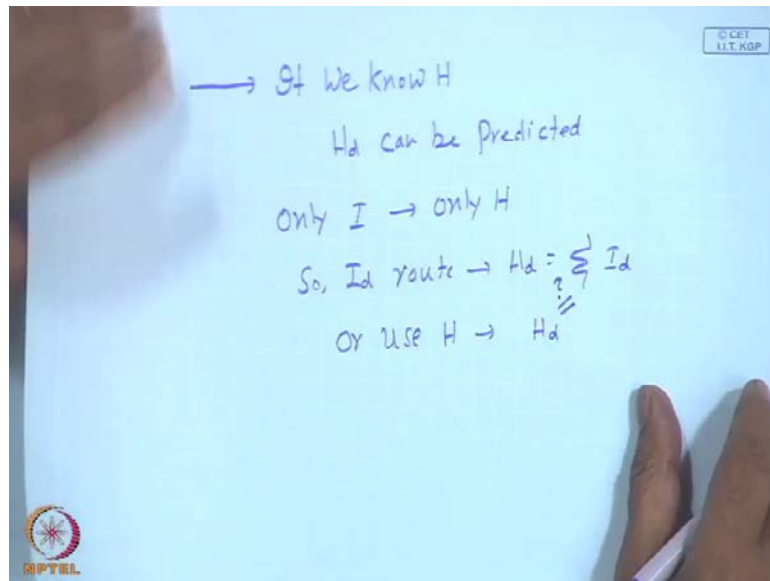
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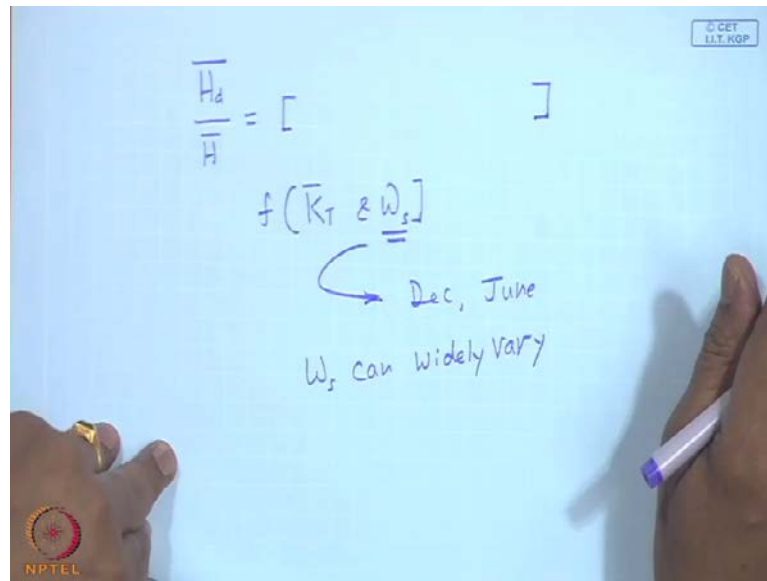
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$$\frac{\overline{H_d}}{\overline{H}} = 0.775 + 0.00653(\omega_s - 90) - [0.505 + 0.00455(\omega_s - 90)] \cos[15\overline{K}_T - 103]$$

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So like the hourly clearness index, this daily clearness index also has a role in predicting the daily or diffused fraction values, which again translates into, if we know H . H_d can be predicted. Of course, we should realize that there will be a difference from an actual measurement and a correlation that is being used that means a consequence of only I gives us only H . So, I can go through I_d route keep on predicting I_d from the values of I or then get H_d as a summation of I_d or use H , and get H_d . Now, there may be a difference between these two or this two equal, this could be a somebody can investigate this and find out which is a better one to use.

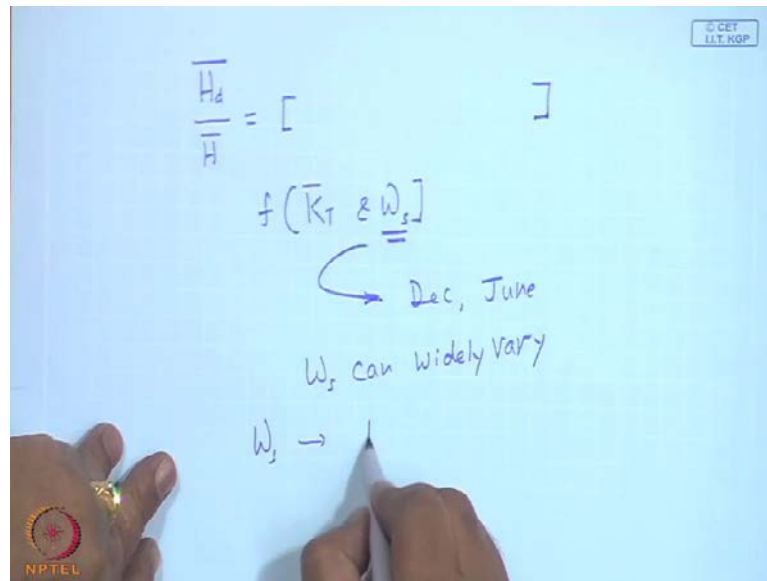
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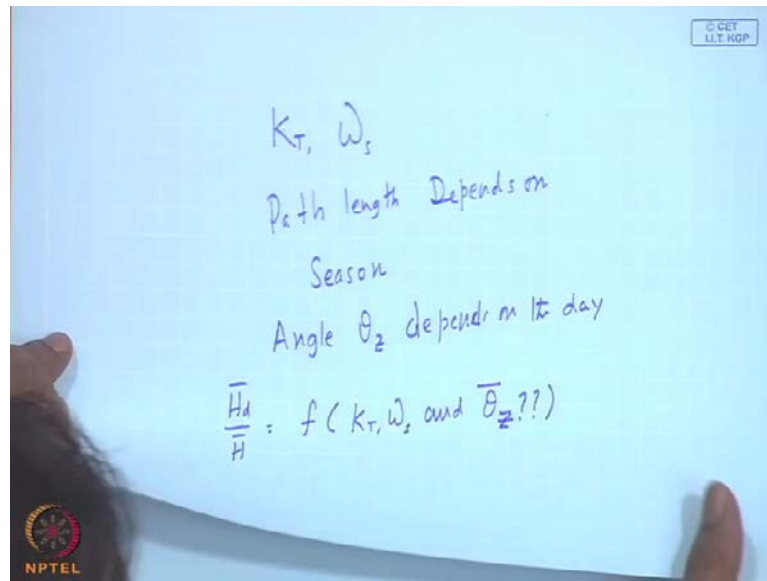
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So, you can also see the previous correlation has about four parts, and the next correlation by Collares-Pereira and Rabl gives the monthly average daily diffuse fraction, as on the single equation which again you can see on the screen right, and now this is a function of $\overline{K_T}$ and ω_s . If you see this December and June ω_s can widely vary. Consequently, if you have a large ω_s like in summer; then $\overline{H_d}$ by H value will be or you can calculate I think it will be lower and if you have a small ω_s , you may have a higher diffused fraction. So, you can just check up for a value of ω_s . Let us take 120 ω_s 80, and find out what is $\overline{H_d}$ by H bar then as a food for thought, you can try to explain on a physical basis why $\overline{H_d}$ by H is larger or smaller if you have a higher or smaller ω_s .

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Also again some sort of a task for you to set you thinking, if you have got a function of K_T and ω_s , we know that, path length depends on season right, also your angle θ_z depends on the day. So, I just propose your \bar{H}_d by \bar{H} , may be a function of K_T , ω_s and $\bar{\theta}_z$. How I define this average angle of incidence for a horizontal surface, I do not have a ready answer, but somebody can think about it.

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Details of Radiation

Liu and Jordan [8] correlated the ratio of hourly diffuse radiation on a horizontal surface to the daily diffuse radiation on a horizontal surface.

$$r_d = I_d/H_d$$
$$r_d = \frac{I_d}{H_d} = \frac{\pi}{24 \sin \omega_s} \frac{\cos \omega - \cos \omega_s}{-(2\pi\omega_s/360) \cos \omega_s}$$

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Liu & Jordan

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$I \rightarrow \omega_1 \text{ and } \omega_2$
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So, now again I can find out the diffused fraction for the monthly average day given the monthly average global for similarly, for the day and similarly, for the hourly values. Then originally Liu and Jordan, they proposed a ratio r_d which is I_d upon H_d , please note that this is a ratio of hourly diffuse radiation to the corresponding daily diffused radiation, right. And this is simply given by I will write this is a smaller equation. There is a purpose I shall move this a bit here, so you can see that relation. Now, typically my I is between ω_1 and ω_2 , I_0 also the same consequently I_d also within ω_1 and ω_2 .

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$$r_d = f(\omega)$$

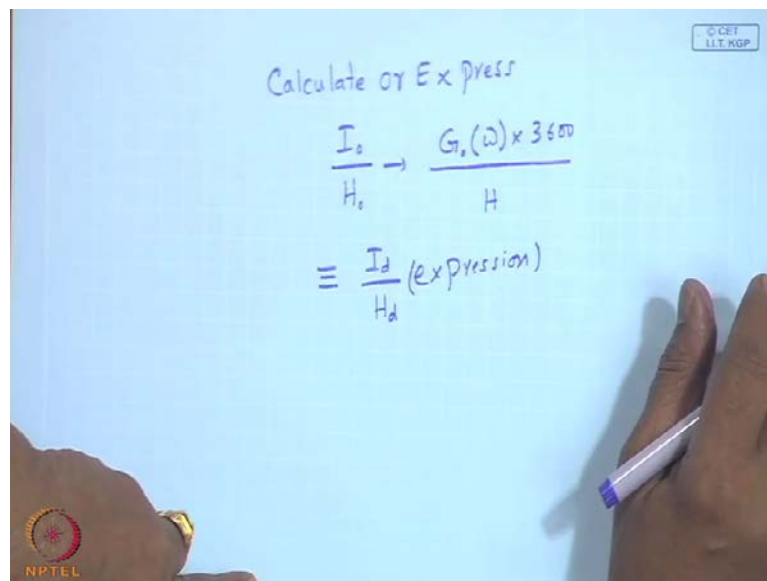
$$\omega = \frac{\omega_1 + \omega_2}{2}$$

$\frac{I_d}{H_d} \rightarrow$ for the hour centered
 around $\omega = \frac{\omega_1 + \omega_2}{2}$

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But, now r_d is a function of ω , a single value of ω not an interval. So, if ω is the midpoint of the particular hour under consideration. My ratio of I_d by H_d will be for the hour centered around ω equal to $\frac{\omega_1 + \omega_2}{2}$. In other words it is a continuous function and if you give a value of thirty two it will give you between 25.5 to 39.5 degrees. So, it is not necessarily exactly 1 hour from noon etcetera. But, depending upon the value of ω give you; it is expected to give you an hourly value.

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$V_d \rightarrow$ Purely geometric -

Colloves - Pereira and Rabi

$$V_t = \frac{I}{H} = (V_d)(a + b \cos w)$$

$a, b \rightarrow$ Correlated With the data of many location

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$V_d \rightarrow$ higher error

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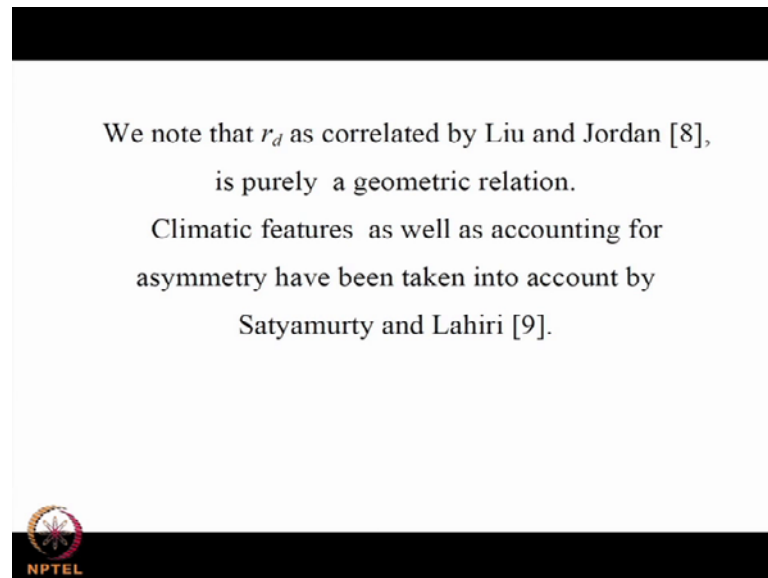
And one more comment is in order you calculate or express, I_0 by H_0 which is g zero at ω into 3600 because, we are calculating the midpoint by H_0 this will be identically equal to expression, not numerical values not necessarily the numerical values This $\cos \omega$ minus $\cos \omega_s$ by $\sin \omega_s$ minus $2\pi \omega_s$ etcetera, that is derived just one can take extra terrestrial radiation ratio it will be equal to I_d by H_d . This at one point of time was a bit surprising.

Later on certain issues were resolved, now you will also find that r_d purely geometric factor, in other words no matter what your clearness index is and if you are having a particular day length and ω , you will have exactly the same ratio. So, this is something that makes you feel uncomfortable however more things will follow little later.

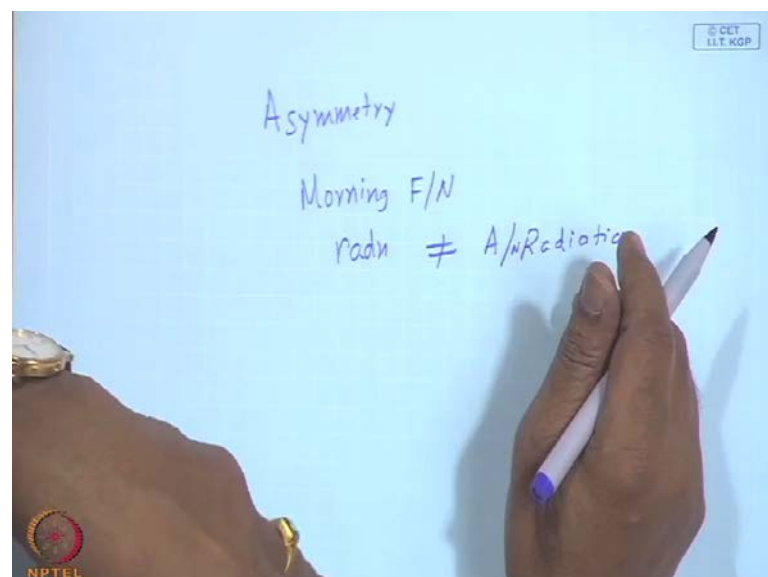
Again Collares-Pereira and Rabl, express r_t , which is the ratio of hourly global radiation to the daily global radiation; it is I will write it for simplicity as r_d into $a + b \cos \omega$. Where a and b are given in terms of certain constants and the sunset hour angle, so interestingly this is also geometric, but these a and b are correlated with the data of many locations. In other words, if you attenuate this theoretical ratio sort of by a factor changed by ω_s , with these constants you will get a expected distribution of I by H . Now, you can expect r_d in general as a higher error, and r_t is typically about 4 percent r_m s, you have to understand the root mean square error meaning or that is actual errors

can be larger, but that is the sort of an average error or whatever I was mentioning I left it as an exercise over here, prove that r_d also equals to the ratio of hourly extra terrestrial radiation on a horizontal surface to the daily extraterrestrial radiation on a horizontal surface. That is I_0 by H_0 I gave you sufficient hint you can just verify and make sure that what I said is right.

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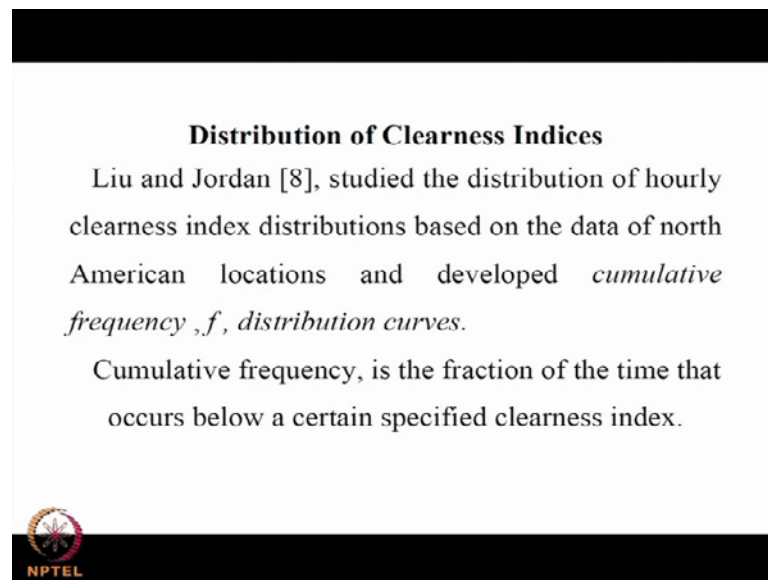
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So, later on work at energy lab at, Kharagpur has taken into certain climatic features in developing correlations for r_t and r_d including a symmetry; a word about the symmetry

because that is a very advanced topic less than understood, not yet possible to really formulize it. Generally morning that is fore noon radiation is not equal to afternoon radiation. If you look at these correlations it looks like solar radiation distribution is symmetric around solar noon whereas, or in reality the morning may be higher than the afternoon radiation and vice-versa there is no specific geometric bias, but both kinds of locations are observed it has got to do with a lot of meteorology, which is responsible for the formation of orographic clouds which sometimes, will produce more diffused radiation or more cloud cover affecting the radiation in the fore noon part or in the afternoon part.


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Distribution of Clearness Indices

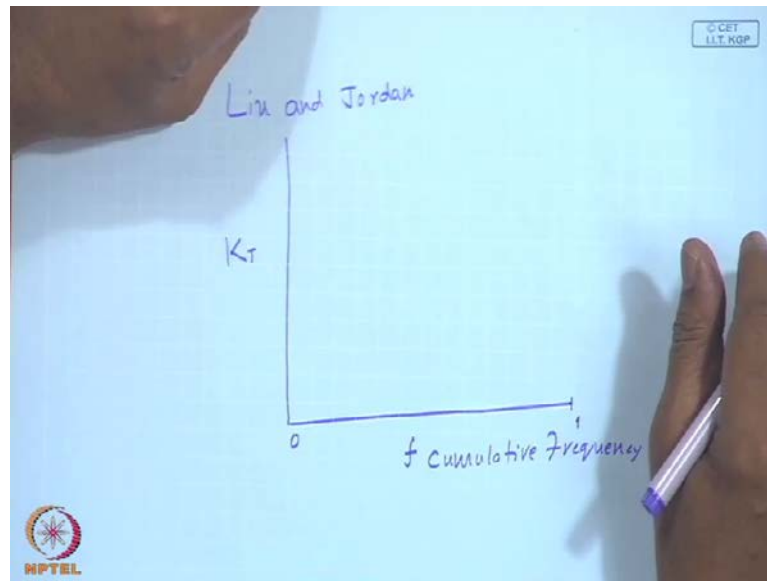
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Now, we will go to what is meant by distribution of clearness indices. So, based upon the North American locations again, Liu and Jordan.

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They developed a curve for clearness index versus cumulative frequency, which will vary between 0 to 1, I will explain in a minute what is meant by cumulative frequency, this is nothing but the fraction of the time that occurs below a certain specified clearness index.

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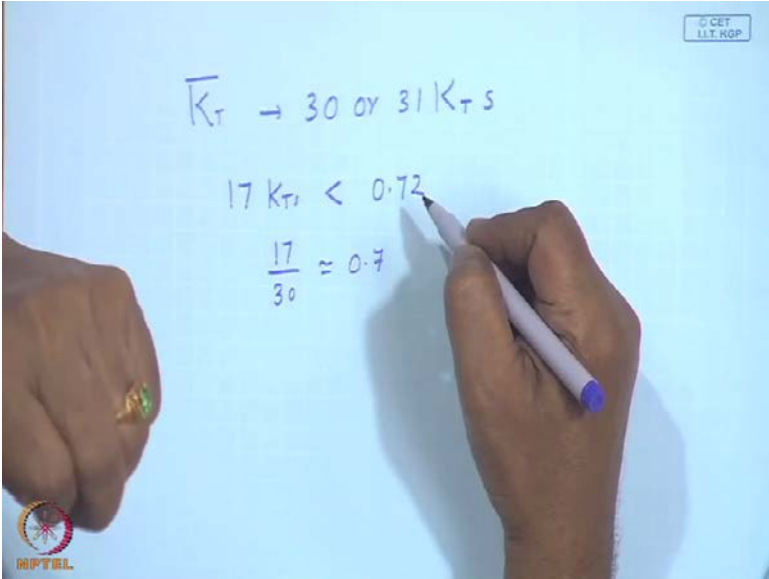
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So, translated in simple terms, if you consider a monthly average daily clearness index of $\overline{K_T}$, there are thirty or 31, for a given $\overline{K_T}$, you have got 30 or 31 K_T 's. Now, we find 17 K_T 's are less than 0.72, so the fraction is 17 by 30, which is about 0.7. So, my cumulative frequency is 0.7, if your capital $\overline{K_T}$ is 0.72; that means 77 percent of the days will have a clearness index less than 0.72.

This you can more easily understand in terms of the percentile of the marks if you have got 20 or 30 students and the minimum is let us say 21 percent and maximum is 76

percent, and if you find out how many people got below 22, 23, 25 like that, compared to the total number of students will be the cumulative frequency of occurrence.

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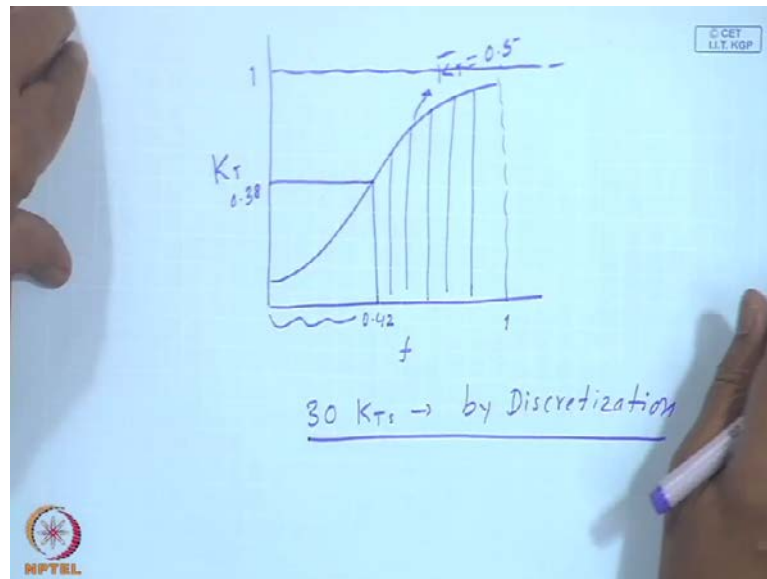
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So, the utility is if you have a generalized distribution of K_T versus its cumulative frequency, you can generate all the 30 values, in other words.


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This is f , this is capital K_T , this one curve this may be belonging to $\overline{K_T}$ is equal to 0.5, obviously this will be 1 this may be slightly less than 1, because this K_T 0.9 or 0.8 will be a very high value. So, if I choose a point for to mark and go this may be point, let us say 38, we can say that 42 percent of the time the clearness index is less than 0.38, so this many days or this much fraction of the time, we will have a clearness index less than this value of point 38. So, if you discretize it into 30 parts, I will have 30 K_T s.

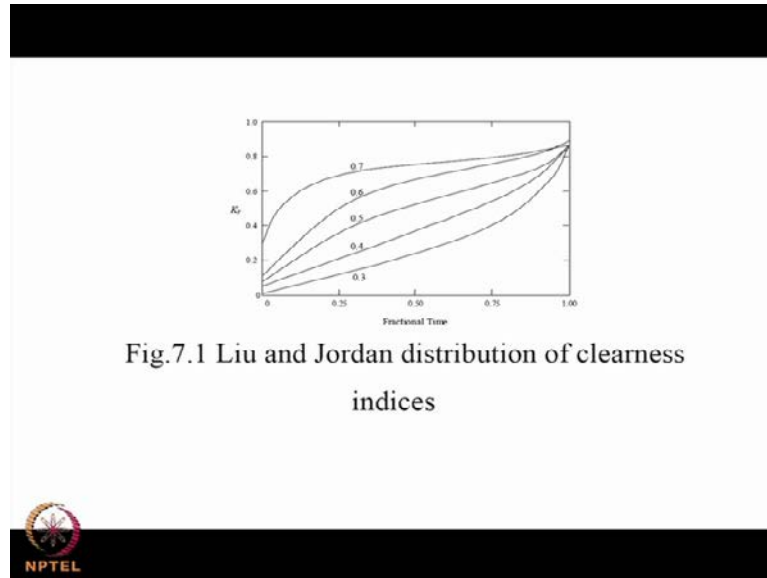
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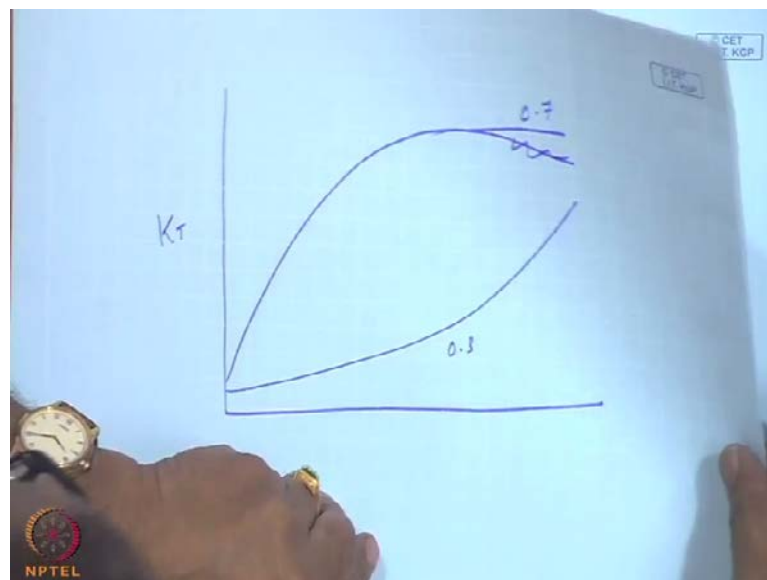
This is of course, in general can be told in terms of the fraction of time, but for the ease of understanding for easy understanding, I just made it a each day because that is the way the daily clearness indices were drawn developed.

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So, this is redrawn figure of Liu and Jordan, you will find that interesting features.

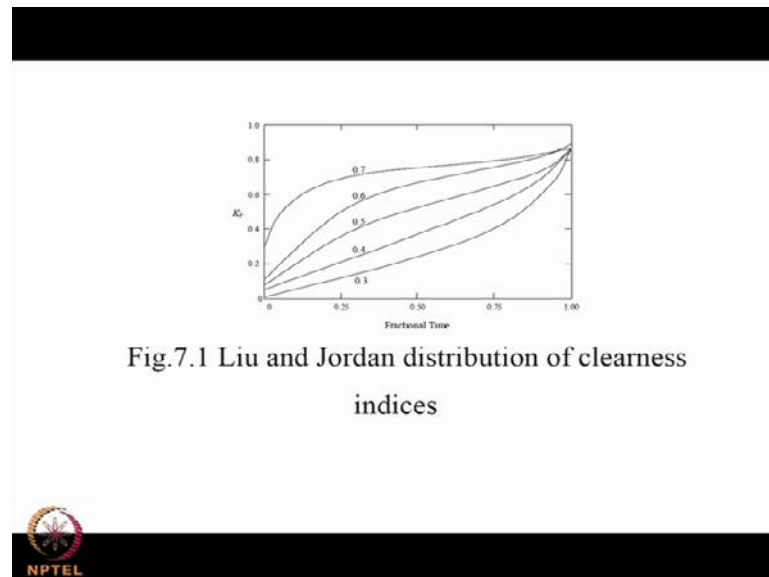
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If you take a low average clearness index of 0.3 and then a higher clearness index of 0.7, sorry it does not groove down it should go up 0.7, you will find that there are more

number of values towards the lower end and there are more number of values towards the higher end once again you can easily understand, if the average number of marks in a class is 92 percent. Many students must be having a higher percentage and if the average is 38 percent many students must be having lower numbers.


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So, this is the trend that can be expected, and what you will find is that minimum K_T at zero f is quite a bit where in between like something like points 0 to 0.3, though not so much the higher end of 0.9, which is also understandable if the average is low or high, the minimum value of the clearness index can vary a lot whereas, the maximum there may be a single day with a 0.8 or 0.9, so they coincide.


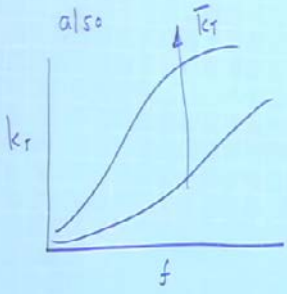
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Liu and Jordan [8] have shown that these distribution curves can be applied for the hourly distribution of clearness index. If \bar{k}_T is the monthly average hourly clearness index for a particular hour in the month of 30 or 31 hourly clearness index values k_T can be generated



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So, these curves have been found to be valid for hourly indices, also in other words you just have the same set of curves f , we make it small k_T here, and this is small k_T bar. So for a given numerically equal hourly average clearness index to the daily average monthly average of daily clearness index, you have the same frequency distribution.

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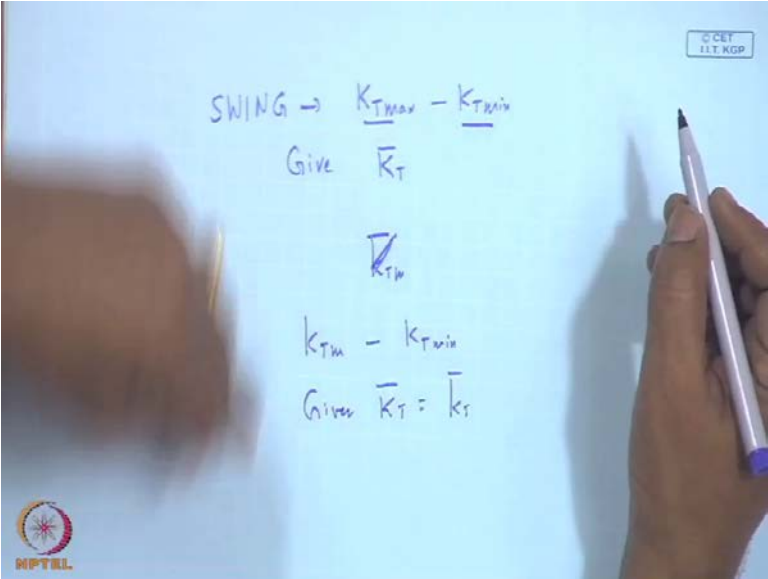
Limitations

The swing in K_T s may not (infact has been found to be not) be the same for a given \bar{K}_T . The swing is known to depend on the location and is climate dependent.

Swing : $K_{Tmax} - K_{Tmin}$




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SWING $\rightarrow K_{Tmax} - K_{Tmin}$
Give \bar{K}_T
 \bar{K}_T
 $K_{Tmax} - K_{Tmin}$
Given $\bar{K}_T = \bar{K}_T$



This comes as a bit surprise and could further be examined, the reason is if you have the daily values and I define the swing as, first thing I can think of this swing can be different for different locations and even different seasons. For example, if you consider a tropical climate like Chennai for example, and more or less all the days are uniform so the swing will be smaller and whereas, if you consider a similar average value but, at a higher latitude, there may be one cold day there may be a rainy day then; the variation

between maximum to the minimum is likely to be different this much can be said from location to location.


Similarly, if we have oh sorry hourly K T maximum minus hourly K T minimum given $\overline{K T}$ for numerically equal hourly average and daily average values. The swing in the hourly values I can expect to be little higher than the swing in the your daily values. So, these features can still be considered and examined.

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Also, it is likely that the swing in the hourly values is higher. For a given $\overline{k_T}$, the swing in the hourly values is,

$$k_{T\max} - k_{T\min}$$

Modified distribution curves developed at Energy Systems Laboratory, IIT Kharagpur shall be discussed at a later date.



And we have developed some modified distributions and which will be discussed as a part of a advanced topics.

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Synthetic Data Generation

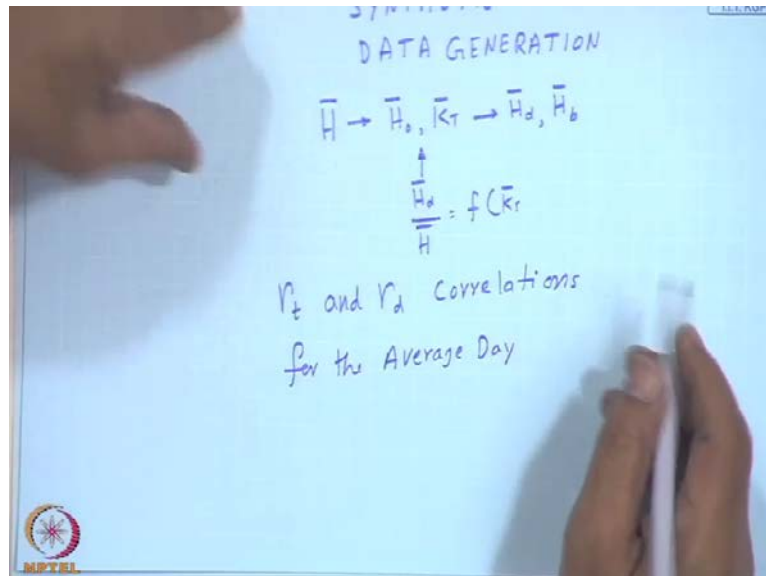
Use and Limitations

Some Examples:



Which maybe skipped for a under graduate person and then we will go ahead with these things for the whatever textbook are directly available.

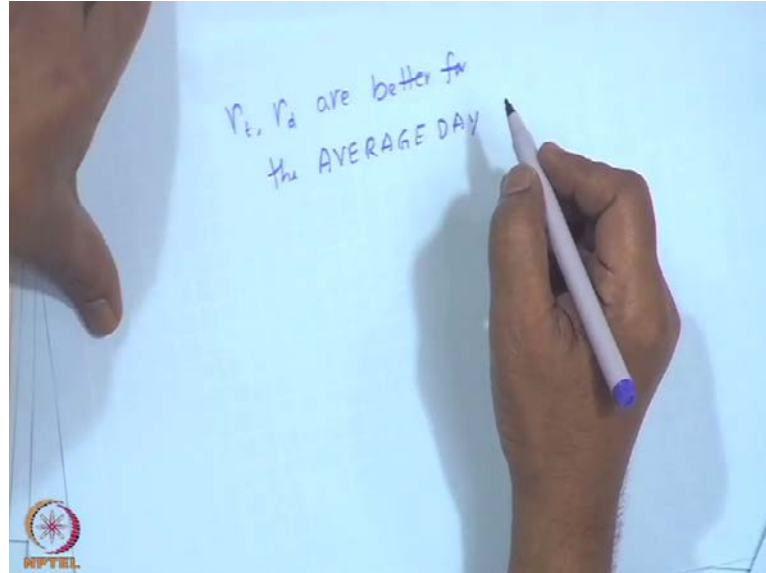
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So, now I shall go to utilizing all the correlations, which we have written as a part of also synthetic data generation. We may not have all the missing links, but some links which we use; so I shall show from the sort of a flowchart you start with \bar{H} bar on the right hand side I will be showing that you can calculate what is \bar{H}_0 bar and \bar{K}_T bar, from there you can calculate \bar{H}_d bar, diffused part. And also of course, \bar{H}_b bar. If you want how we have the correlation for \bar{H}_d bar by \bar{H} bar; so the input I can show it like this \bar{H}_d

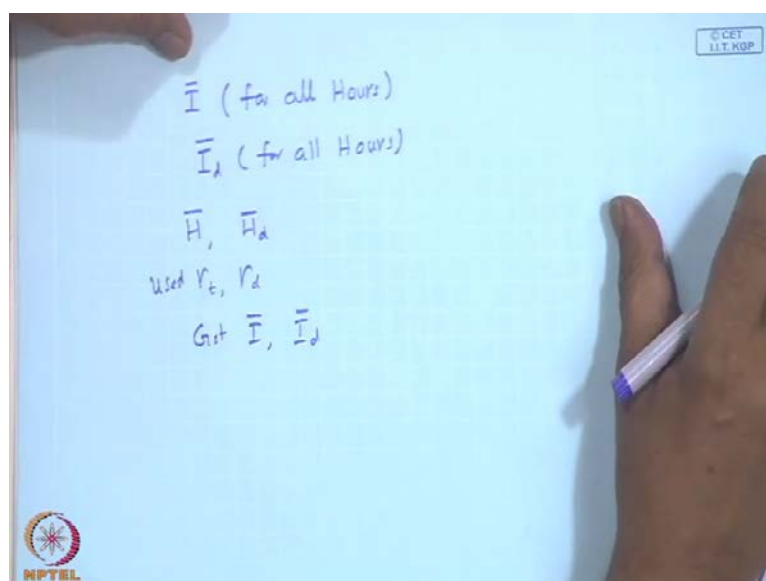
bar by \bar{H} is a function of \bar{K}_T . Now, I use r_t and r_d correlations for the average day.

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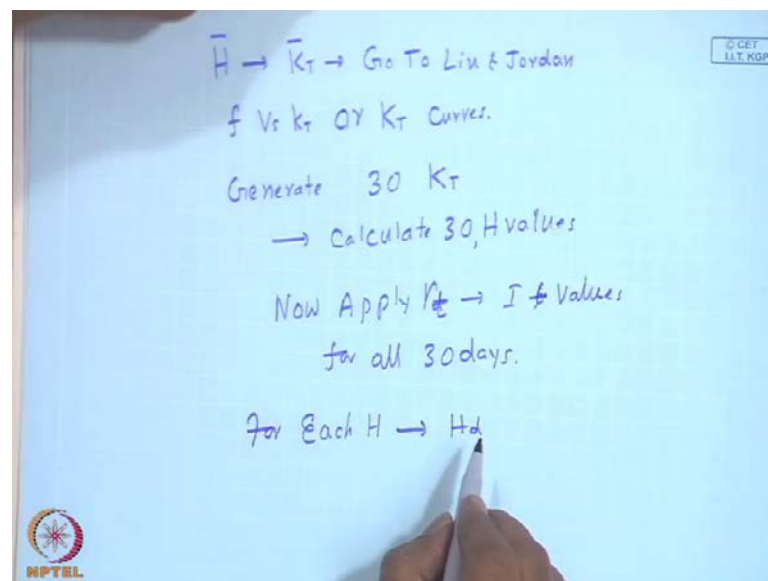
In fact, these correlations we can expect, that these r_t and r_d correlations to yield better accuracy, when applied for the average day than for a single day, because the averages will be smoothing out the hourly values, and it will generate a pretty good distribution and that is what you have.

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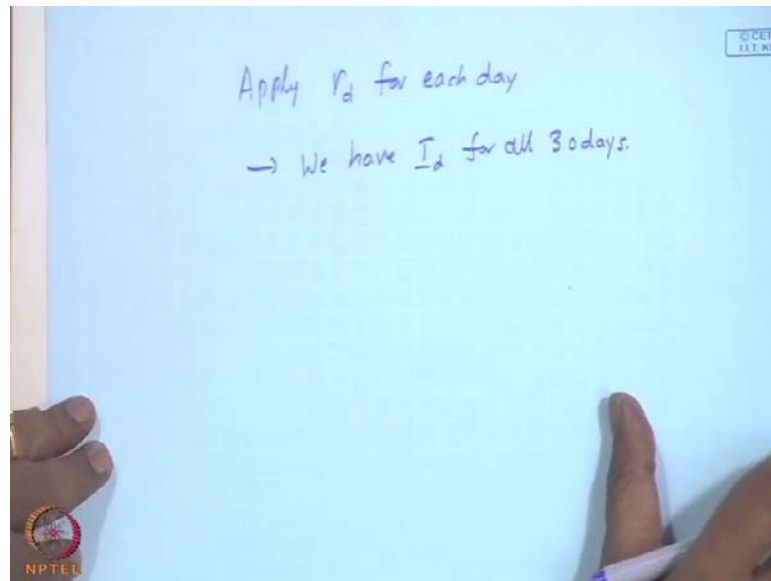
So, if I use r_t and r_d correlations then I can have what we defined, earlier \bar{I} for all hours, and then \bar{I}_d for all hours. So, let me recalculate I used \bar{H} obtained \bar{H}_d then used r_t r_d got \bar{I} and \bar{I}_d . In other words from the given simple monthly average daily value, we could generate the hourly average of course, hourly values of global radiation and the diffused radiation right. When once we know the formula, which we will we will appreciate even more why these things become necessary and why we are trying to talk about more of \bar{I} and \bar{I}_d and trying to get it from \bar{H} or \bar{H} and \bar{I} .

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Similarly, from \bar{H} since I know \bar{K}_T , go to Liu and Jordan f versus K_T or capital K_T curves generate, 30 K_T ; so from this calculate 30 H values, when once you have now apply r_k sorry r_t correlation, which will have I values for all 30 days. Now I have one part for each H I can get a H_d by applying Collares-Pereirabl's correlation for the day, not the monthly average.

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And apply r_d for each day, so we have I_d 30 days. So, in summary we should be able to say given the monthly average clearness index or monthly average daily radiation, we can make use of Liu and Jordan's cumulative frequency distribution curves. And apply r_t and r_d correlations for individual days or for the monthly average day and generate, the needed hourly values for the 30 days. So, in this process we cannot assign a sequence what is January 1 or January 2, but we can generate a sequence of 30 numbers, which we will may able to randomize, and then use for our simulation studies.