

Networks and Systems
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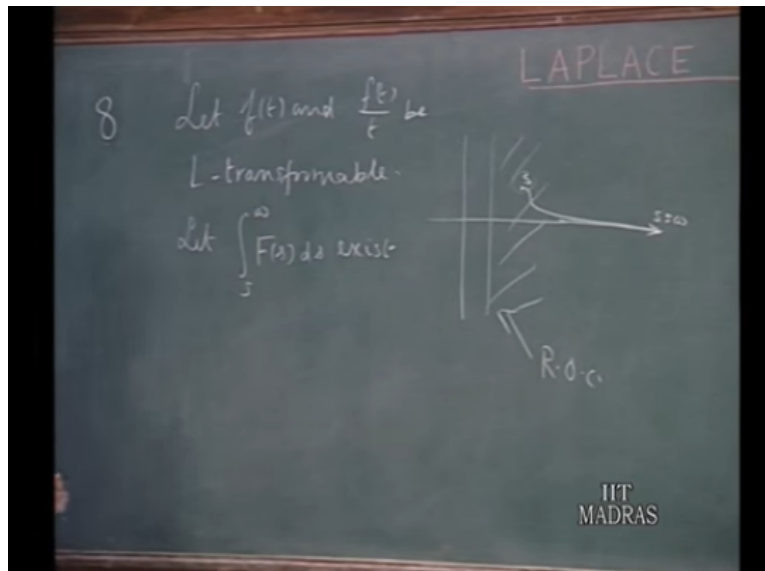
Lecture-53

Properties: Division by 't', Initial value theorem, Final value theorem

We have seen some plurality in the relations between the Laplace transforms from the time functions. For example, differentiation time domain corresponds to multiplication by s in the frequency domain. Similarly, differentiation in the frequency domain corresponds to multiplication by t in the time domain to recall $t f(t)$ of Laplace transform minus $f(0)$ by s .

We have also seen that integration in time domain corresponds to, division by s frequency domain essentially, that is: $\int_0^{\infty} f(t) dt$ corresponds to $f(s)$ over s in a dual way, if you have $f(t)$ on t it must corresponds to integration in the frequency domain this is the property which is not particularly useful. But it may be useful of this in some special situations just let us, look at this rule we have.

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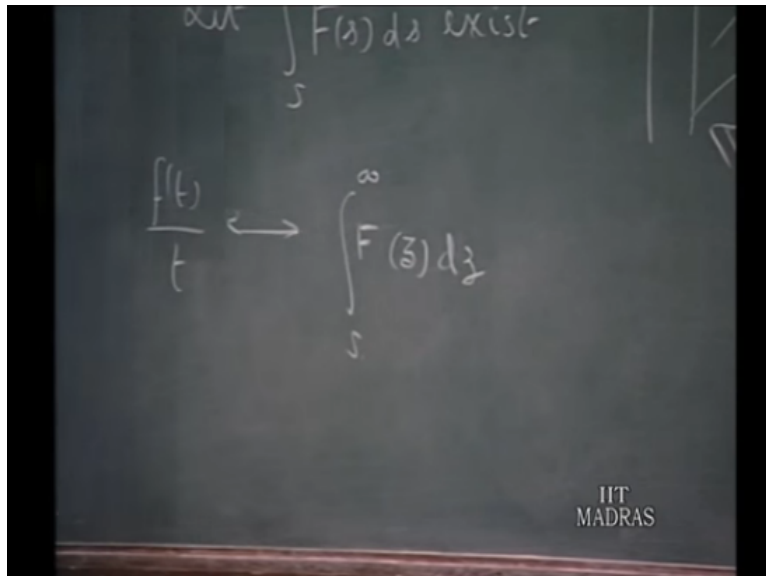


Let $f(t)$ and $f(t)$ on t be Laplace transformable and let the integral s to infinity of $f(s)$ ds exist. So, this integral exist what we mean by, s to infinity is suppose this is the region of convergence of the Laplace transform of both $f(t)$ by $f(t)$ by t electively then

we take any point s here and then integrate this f of s over some contour starting from point s in the in the convergence appear infinity. So, that the real part of the s goes to infinity; that means, then you take s is equal to infinity; that means, at least the real part of s is going to infinity.

So, I can possibly say that the point on the x axis how get infinity is the ending point at this.

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So, if you do that, then the theorem states that, f of t up on t as the Laplace transform s to infinity of f of s ds this is the rule and since, we are talking about s . So, in as well to make it clear it can be a dummy variable z f of z dz , where z is the complex variable and once you make the integration, it is a function of s because s is the limit here.

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The image shows a chalkboard with the following handwritten equations:

$$\int_s^{\infty} F(z) dz = \int_s^{\infty} \left[\int_{t=0}^{\infty} f(t) e^{-zt} dt \right] dz$$

$$= \int_{t=0}^{\infty} f(t) dt \int_s^{\infty} e^{-zt} dz = \int_{t=0}^{\infty} f(t) dt \left[\frac{e^{-zt}}{-t} \right]_s^{\infty}$$

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So, this will be a function of s proof of this is the again is the straight forward s to infinity of f of z dz can be written as, s to infinity f of z dz you can write this as this is the Laplace transform of f of t therefore, 0 to infinity f of t instead of f of s , I will writing f of z therefore, I must writing e to the power of minus zt dt this will be f of z the integration is with reference to t of course t equals 0 to infinity and dz and this first integration is with reference to t second integration is with reference to z .

Now, if you reverse the author of integration, I will say t equals 0 to infinity f of t . So, whatever, functions are there which are independent of z , I will pull them outside. So, f of t dt then s to infinity of you have got e to the power of zt dz and this will be, T equals 0 to infinity f of t dt this integral will be e to the power of minus zt you recall that, you are integrating with reference to z .

Therefore, t is the constant over minus t and with the limits s to infinity it is what you heard and in the upper limit e to the power of minus zt goes to 0 because you are taking this integration from s equals 0 to point at infinity along x axis that as therefore, for positive values of time because this integral involves only positive values of time therefore, when positive t is there and real part of z is goes to infinity, then this become 0 on the upper limit at the lower limit e to the power of minus s t by minus t .

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$$\begin{aligned}
 (2) \int_0^{\infty} f(t) e^{-st} dt &= \int_0^{\infty} f(t) dt \int_0^{\infty} e^{-st} ds \\
 &= \int_0^{\infty} f(t) dt \left[\frac{e^{-st}}{-t} \right]_0^{\infty} \\
 &= \int_0^{\infty} f(t) dt \left(\frac{0 - e^{-s \cdot 0}}{-t} \right) \\
 &= \int_0^{\infty} f(t) dt \left(\frac{-1}{-t} \right) \\
 &= \int_0^{\infty} \left(\frac{f(t)}{t} \right) e^{-st} dt = \mathcal{L} \left[\frac{f(t)}{t} \right]
 \end{aligned}$$

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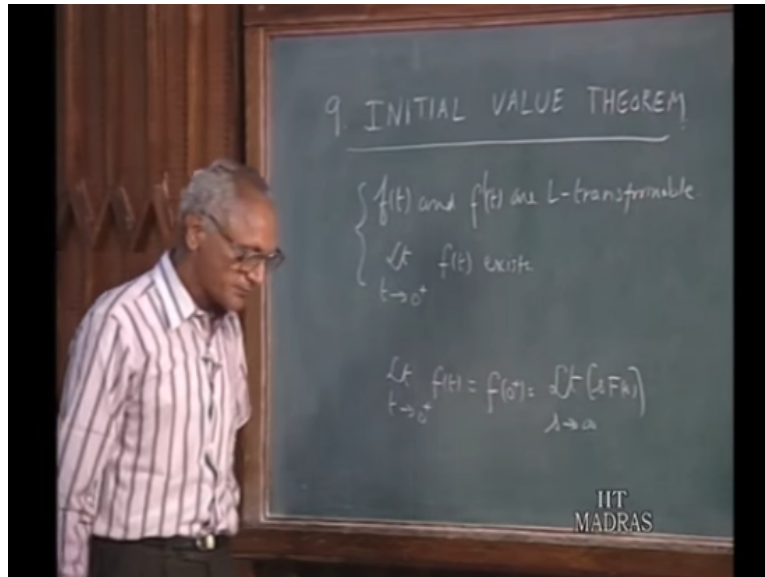
Therefore, this will be t equals 0 to infinity f of t dt. This will be e to the power of minus st by t because, we are taking the lower limit therefore, this minus sign is observed by another minus sign coming out in front therefore, this is what we are having this will be 0 to infinity of f of t up on t e to the power of minus st dt continuous is indeed the Laplace transform of f of t over t this is the Laplace transform of.

So, Laplace transform of f of t over t is this integral. So, division by t in the time domain correspond integration in the frequency domain just like; integration the time domain corresponds to division by s in the frequency domain as I mention this rule is not particularly useful to us in our context in over applications to networks. So, you will just record this as a dual rule to the rule for integration in time domain leave it at that.

In solution of networks transformations and systems sometimes we may not be interested in finding out the entire function of time from the Laplace transform variable which is Laplace transform which is available from the solution of network. We would be interest in finding out the initial value of f of t or it is derivative first derivative or second derivative without having to find out the entire function of time f of t .

Suppose, the f of s is given would like to know what is f of 0 plus or what is the initial value of the derivative of f with reference to time t equal 0 plus without our having to find out the entire f of t for all time t .

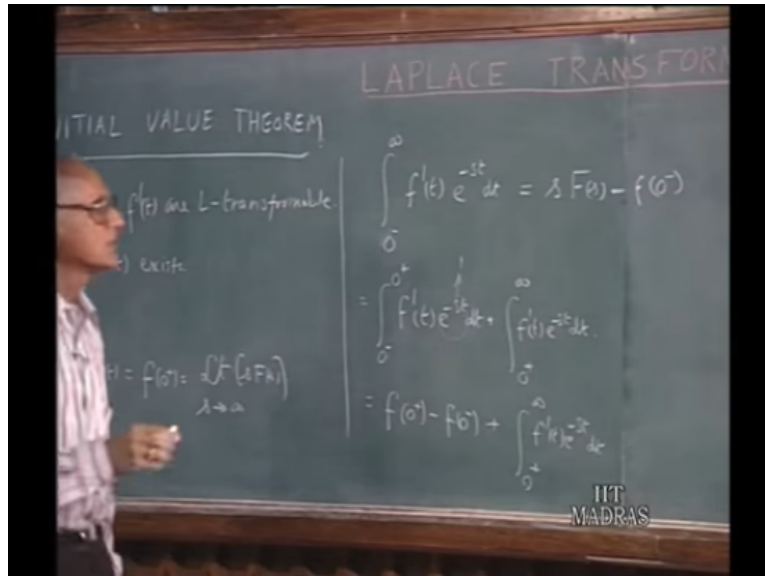
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Now, this can be done using a property, how Laplace transforms which is known as the initial value of theorem. Now, let be conditions for this f of t and the derivative f prime t are the Laplace transform. Laplace transform say gift for both this further, limit as t goes to 0 plus of f of t exists. Suppose, this conditions are fulfill then limit as t goes to 0 plus of f of t , which will write simply as f of 0 plus is given by limit as s tends to infinity of s times f of s this is the statement of the initial value of theorem.

That the initial value of the time function is given by limit as s tends to infinity of s times f of s . This limit is quite easy to evaluate because once, to have a rational function as s tends to infinity you have to take the ratio the 2 lead in coefficients in the numerator and denominator that will be limit and that is equal to f of 0 plus.

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Now, what is the proof for this. Let us say, we are trying to find out the Laplace transform of $f'(t)$. So, if $f'(t) e^{-st} dt$ from 0 to infinity minus to infinity that is: the Laplace transform of the derivative of f of t according to what, we had already discussed this will be $sF(s) - f(0^-)$ according to the rule for finding the derivative Laplace transform of the derivative of the time function this.

What we have held the Laplace transform of the derivative of this is equal to $sF(s) - f(0^-)$. Now, this can be this integral can be split in 2 parts 0 minus to 0 plus of $f'(t) e^{-st} dt$ plus 0 plus to infinity of $f'(t) e^{-st} dt$ that, of course is equal to $sF(s) - f(0^-)$.

Now, as for as this integral is concerned this evaluated over a very tiny intervals from 0 minus to 0 plus. So, the value of t in this portion is equal to 0 therefore, this is equal to 1 in this interval 0 minus to 0 plus is essentially $f'(t) e^{-st}$, where t equals 0 is equal to 1 therefore, we are really integrated in $f'(t) dt$ from 0 minus to 0 plus. So, the value of this will be $f(0^+) - f(0^-)$ that is: what we are having in addition you have been this additional function 0 plus to infinity $f'(t) e^{-st} dt$.

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$$\int_{0^+}^{\infty} f'(t) e^{-st} dt + f(0^+) = sF(s)$$

Take limit as $s \rightarrow \infty$, $\text{Re } s \rightarrow \infty$

$$0 + f(0^+) = \lim_{s \rightarrow \infty} sF(s)$$

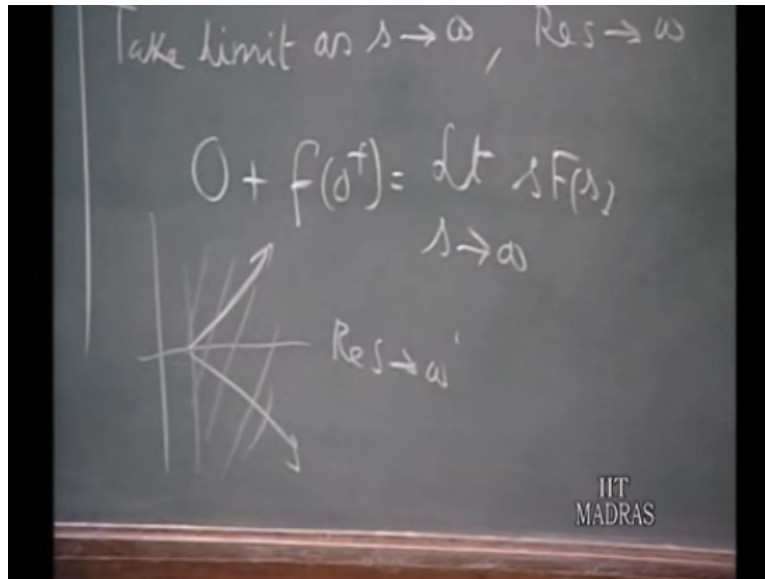
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So, when you combine this 2, if $f(0^-)$ gets cancelled out then you are having equating this 2 you get $0 + \int_{0^+}^{\infty} f'(t) e^{-st} dt = sF(s) - f(0^+)$. This is also the thing which we would have straight away written because Laplace transform of $f'(t)$ starting from 0^+ onwards. We said Laplace transform of that is: $sF(s) - f(0^+)$ plus something which, we already observed when we are taking about differentiation rule.

So, you do not have derived, but, my purpose in doing in this fashion is something, which will explain a little later. Now, in this let us, take the limit take, limit as s goes to infinity. Now, we take the limit as s goes to infinity such that, the real part of s goes to infinity positive infinity that, is along the say along the real axis for example, then when you take the s goes to infinity because $f'(t)$ is Laplace transformable you are taking s going to infinity and you are talking about positive values of time this is the exponential order.

Therefore, this will become 0 this becomes 0 as s goes to infinity for positive t such the real part of s goes to infinity therefore, this becomes 0 therefore, this integrant becomes 0. So, this will be 0, if you do that this will be 0 and you have $f(0^+) = \lim_{s \rightarrow \infty} sF(s)$ that is, what we want to prove. Now, so s must tends to infinity such that the real part of s goes to infinity.

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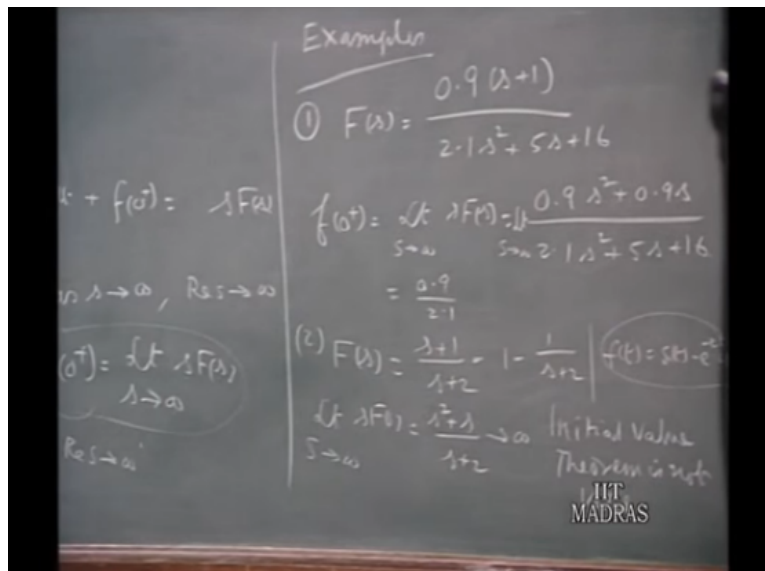
That means, if there is a reason of origins that we are having here whatever, it is s goes to infinity either in this direction or this direction. So, that the real part of s must go to infinity that also a important; that means, you must take the value of s going to infinity either in the first quadrant at the fourth part. So, real part of s must goes to infinity that is something which we have to keep in mind.

Now, for this theorem to be valid so $f(t)$ and $f'(t)$ it must be Laplace transform already mentioned limit st goes to 0 plus f of t should exist; that means, you cannot have the Laplace transform of this. For example, if you a constant for example, some an impulse for an example from origin then you cannot have this Laplace transform for this mean the initial value theorem will not apply for that.

Now, the reason why I started with this integration from 0 minus a whether you define the Laplace transforms, starting from 0 minus or 0 plus the initial value theorem will always give you limit as s to infinity of $s f$ of $s f$ of 0 plus only it cant give you f of 0 minus sometimes people may like to think that, if the Laplace transform is defined as 0 plus to infinity of f of $t e$ to the power of minus st then if that, f of s to take $s s f$ of s take the limit as s tends to infinity will give 0 plus.

If you are take in the Laplace transform f of s to be starting from 0 minus then the limit as extent to have f of s s tends to infinity s times f of s give f of 0 minus no whether, you define the Laplace transform as starting from 0 minus or 0 plus the initial value can give you only this condition f of 0 plus only it cant give you f 0 minus. So, that is; why I want to make that, very clear that is; why I started with the define definition of Laplace transforms starting from 0 minus. So, even if you start from 0 minus the initial value theorem will be only 0 plus.

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Let me, give you few examples 1: suppose I had f of s $0.9 s$ plus 1 $0.1 s$ square plus $5 s$ plus 16 . So, this is f of s and through various techniques which we already are which we discuss later you can find f of s f of t . But suppose, we are not interesting finding f of t who want to know what is f 0 plus the function of time as the origin is approach from the positive sign f 0 plus.

For this, we do not have to find out the f of t this initial value theorem tells us that: limit as s tends to infinity of s times f of s which is: $0.9 s$ square plus $0.9 s$ divided by $2.01 s$ square plus $5 s$ plus 16 . And as, I said when you take limit as s tends to infinity as s f of s we can take s to be approaching infinity along the positive x axis.

So; that means, we can take the only the ratio of the 2 leading coefficients because this becomes insignificantly compared the first term as become larger and therefore, $5s + 16$ becomes insignificantly become $2.1s^2$ therefore, as s goes to infinity of again here put limit as s goes to infinity of this will be simply point 9 divided by 2.1 that is all whatever, that may be.

So, initial value theorem will enable as to find out the initial value at $t = 0$ plus have a function of time from its Laplace transform without are having to go through the finding out $f(t)$ from this. Let us take another example $f(s)$ is $s + 1$ over $s + 2$. Now, limit as $s \rightarrow \infty$ of $s \cdot f(s)$ equals $s^2 + s$ over $s + 2$ and this goes to infinity because s goes to infinity s^2 up on s will become essential equal to s that, goes to infinity.

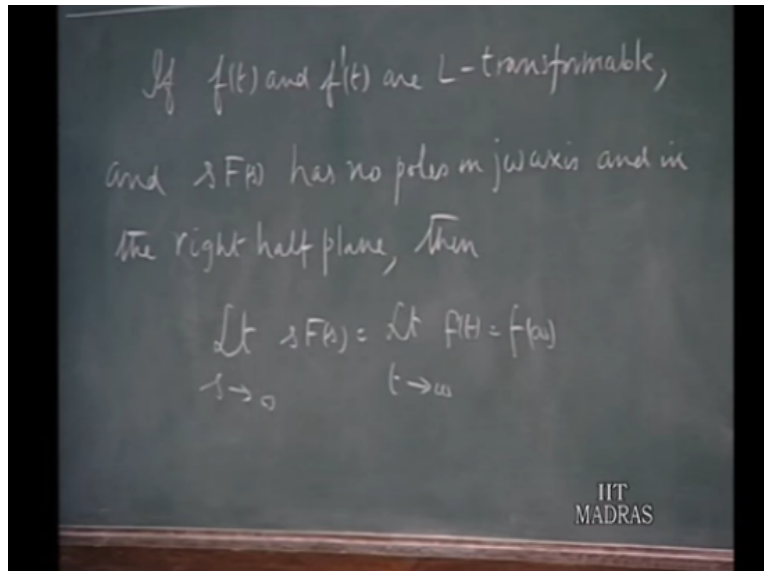
Now, why lets this condition limit as $t \rightarrow 0$ plus $f(t)$ exists that; condition will not be that be violated; that means, this is actually what will happen, this as an impulse $1 - 1$ over $s + 2$ $f(s)$ is $1 - 1$ over $s + 2$; that means, $f(t)$ here is $\delta(t) - e^{-2t}$ to the power of minus $2t$.

So, because this delta function, this initial value theorem does not is not valid here initial value theorem is not valid. So, you will say that whenever, delta function exist at the origin we will not have the initial value theorem applicable in such equations because it leads to infinity whatever, it might be. So, it is not very useful unless you talk about infinity of magnitude because that; take makes it little more complicated.

So, we will say whenever, this limit leads to infinity, which means $f(s)$ impulse functions here it will not the initial value theorem will not be valid. So, let us now consider the dual rule of this which gives the final value of a function of time without our having to find out the inverse Laplace transformation. We have seen in the initial value theorem that, the behavior of the $f(s)$ at $s \rightarrow \infty$ essentially, downs the value of $f(t)$ equal 0 as a dual to this the behavior of $f(s)$ at $s \rightarrow 0$ will essentially decade the

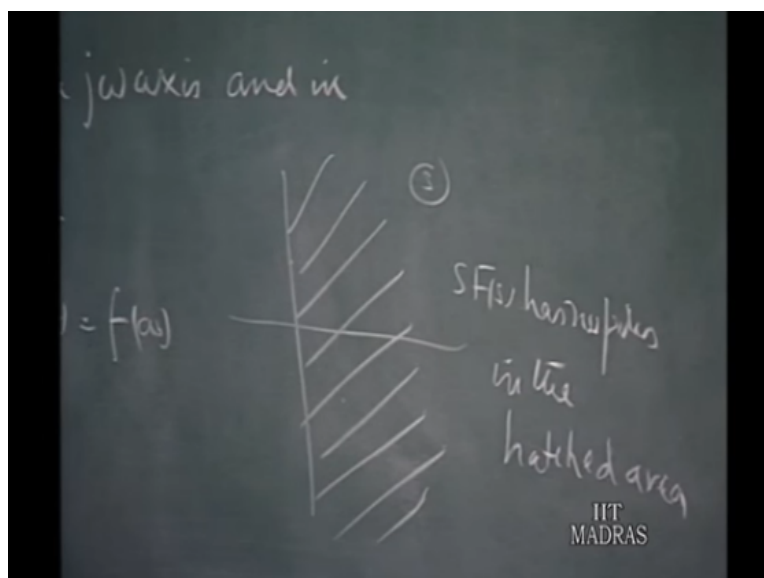
value of f of t , when t goes to infinity. And that is, given by this statement of what is called the final value theorem.

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It is says like this, if f of t and f prime t are Laplace transformable both are Laplace transformable. And s times f of s has low poles on j omega axis and in the right half plane I will write this the right half plane. Then limit as s tends to 0 of s times f of s equals limit as t tends to infinity f of t or you can say that is the, final value of the time function f of t . So, you take the limit as goes to 0 f times f of s that will give the final value of the function of time f infinity.

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Now, we say $s f(s)$ has no poles in the $j\omega$ axis in the right half plane; that means, if you plot in the complex plane this must be the region of interest of $s f(s)$. So, $s f(s)$ has no poles in the hatched area, if you have a pole on the imaginary axis or in the right half plane then the particular theorem is no longer valid.

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The image shows a chalkboard with the following handwritten text:

$$\int_0^{\infty} f'(t) e^{-st} dt = sF(s) - f(0)$$

Take limit as $s \rightarrow 0$

$$f(\infty) - f(0) = \lim_{s \rightarrow 0} [sF(s)] - f(0)$$

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Proof is again straight forward you have 0 minus to infinity of $f'(t) e^{-st} dt$ that is: the Laplace transform of the derivative of $f(t)$ is $s f(s) - f(0)$ according to our rule. Now, take limit as s goes to 0 this will be then s goes to 0 this will become 1 this will become 1 . So; that means, you have essentially you are integrating $f'(t)$ from 0 minus to infinity.

So, when you are integrating $f'(t)$ this becomes $f(t)$ you are taking the limits between infinity and 0 ; that means, $f(\infty) - f(0)$ this is, what you are getting here and on the other hand you are having limit as s goes to infinity s goes to 0 of $s f(s) - f(0)$. So, if you take the limit as s goes to 0 on both sides this is: what you result what results.

And you cancel this 2 terms this is: what you are having $f(\infty)$ as t goes to infinite limit as t goes to infinity of $f(t)$, if you call $f(\infty)$ is limit s goes to 0 of $s f(s)$. This is again a dual rule to what we had earlier reserved as initial value theorem.

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$$(a) \frac{4}{s(s+1)} = F(s)$$
$$\lim_{t \rightarrow \infty} f(t) = f(s) = \lim_{s \rightarrow 0} \frac{4}{s+1} = 4$$
$$(b) F(s) = \frac{4s+91}{123s^2+63s}$$

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Examples a: $\frac{4}{s+1}$ this is f of s . Now, we will like to know whether we can find f infinity without having our finding out f of t . So, limit as t goes to infinity of f of t which we write for convenience as f infinity simply this will be limit as s goes to 0 of $\frac{4}{s+1}$ which means $\frac{4}{1}$ this is 4 that is all. So, the final value of the time function is 4 units, we did not have to really find out f of t .

Let us take another example b this tells us at the advantage of theorem is without having to find out a particular analytical expression for f of t from f of s sometimes can be complicated, we can straight away find out the final value without having to go through this intermediate step of finding f of t . Let us take, f of s as $\frac{4s+91}{123s^2+63s}$ once, again we wish to show that, f infinity can be found out without having explicit you can find f with this accrued numbers.

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$\lim_{t \rightarrow \infty} f(t) = f(\infty) = \lim_{s \rightarrow 0} \frac{4}{s+1} = 4$
 (b) $F(s) = \frac{4s+91}{123s^2+63s}$
 $f(\infty) = \lim_{s \rightarrow 0} \frac{4s+91}{123s+63} = \frac{91}{63}$
 (c) $F(s) = \frac{1}{s^2+1}$, $\lim_{s \rightarrow 0} sF(s) = 0$
 Theorem does not apply
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So, $f(\infty)$ now, is limit as s tends to 0 of s times this which is $4s + 91$ divided by $123s + 63$ because this is multiplied by s this square will be cancelled with s and that other s square dropped out this becomes 63 . So, this becomes 91 by 63 third example $f(s) = \frac{s}{s^2+1}$ suppose, you know that $\cos t$ will oscillate between $+1$ and -1 .

The final value theorem, if you like to apply for this you must multiply this by s and then take the limit as s goes to 0 this will tell you limit as s goes to 0 of s times $f(s)$ is of course 0. But then what is the final value of $\cos t$ we can say, what it will be, it will be oscillating between $+1$ and -1 .

So, if you take the average of that it may be 0, but, then the point to observe here is this does not satisfy the statement of the theorem $s f(s)$ has no poles in the right half plane. So, if you take $s f(s)$, this will be s^2 over $s^2 + 1$ $s^2 + 1$ will have poles at $\pm j$ therefore, the final value theorem does not apply.

So, the final value theorem does not apply in this case and therefore, whatever limit you will get may or may not be true therefore, we cannot use this wherever, $s f(s)$ has poles either in the $j\omega$ axis or right half plane.

So, this is situation the theorem is not well similarly, if you have 1 over s square plus 1 than also the theorem, is not well because for the same reason that, sin t you cant find out the final value of sin t we can only assume that 0 will average, but, that is not very regress statement. We shall now, consider another important property, which is useful in system studies particularly when you want to find out the response to an arbitrary input, when you know the response to an impulse input through the medium of convolution integrals.

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LAPLACE TRANSFORM

11. Convolution in time domain
(real convolution)

$$f(t) * g(t) = \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} f(\tau) g(t-\tau) d\tau = \int_0^t f(\tau) g(t-\tau) d\tau$$

$$= \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} f(t-\tau) g(\tau) d\tau$$

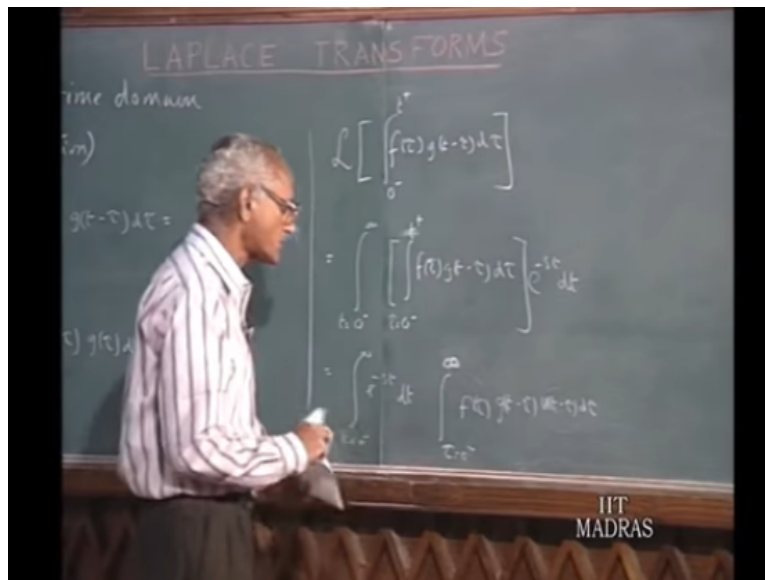
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So, you would like to know, how the convolution in time domain how it transforms itself in the s domain. Convolution in time domain, this is sometimes referred to as real convolution. This is said to be real convolution in the sense that carrying out this convolution in time domain which is the real variable not in the transform domain which is the complex value.

So, this is real convolution you recall that $f(t)$ convolve it g of t is the definition is f of τ g of t minus τ $d\tau$ you can also write this as f t minus τ g τ $d\tau$ this are both are equal and you take, the variation of τ the minus infinity to plus infinity in the general case. And for causal functions, where $f(t)$ and $g(t)$ are causal time functions, you take the

limits because, $f(\tau)$ as the value only from τ equals 0 onwards possibly $f(\tau)$ as $f(t)$ as an impulse the origin will take 0 minus.

Then, when τ exceeds t this becomes negative therefore, there is no point in carrying out integration. Beyond t equals τ they are τ equals t therefore, we take this as t then τ gt minus τ and take care of possibility of an impulse, if $g(t)$ the origin we take this as t . So, this is what we are having by means of the meaning of $f(t)$ convolve with $g(t)$. (Refer Slide Time: 30:33)



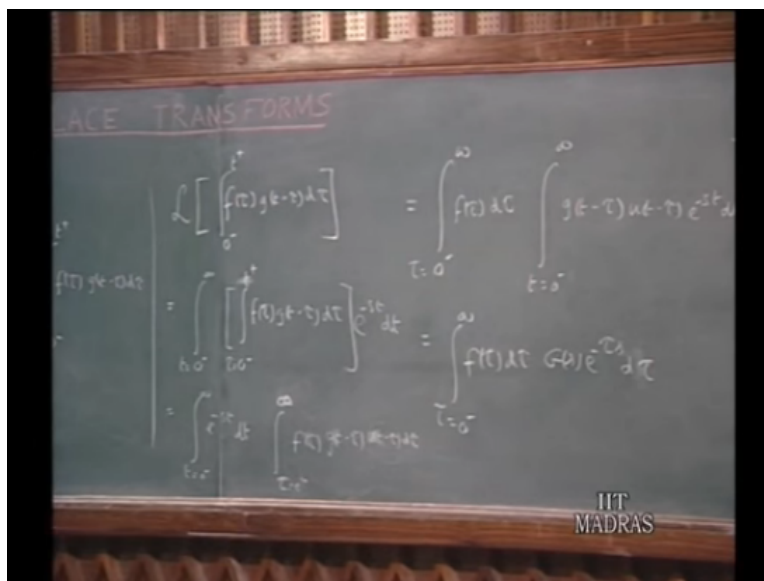
Now, let us try to find out the Laplace transform of this. So, Laplace transform of $f(\tau)g(t-\tau)$ $d\tau$ 0 minus to t plus that is: what we are seeking. So, this will be 0 minus to infinity of this quantity 0 minus to infinity a t plus $f(\tau)g(t-\tau)$ $d\tau$ and this integration is carried out on τ . And whatever the results is there function of t you multiplied by e to the power of minus st dt this integration is with reference to t .

So, this is the definition of Laplace transform of the convolution of the 2 time functions $f(t)$ and $g(t)$ which are assumed to be causal. Now, I would like to do the integration must with reference to t and then go to τ later therefore, to do that I must, I have also a function t plus s . So, to avoid that what can do is I will have e to the power of minus st dt because I would like to do the integration with reference to I will do the integration with reference to τ itself start with τ equal 0 plus to t plus.

Now if $t < \tau$ suppose, I introduce $u = t - \tau$ then $t = u + \tau$ and $dt = d\tau$. When $\tau = 0$, $u = t$ and when $\tau \rightarrow \infty$, $u \rightarrow -\infty$. Now, $u = t - \tau$ is going to be 0. When τ exceeds t , u becomes negative and $e^{-s(t-\tau)}$ becomes $e^{-s(u)}$ where u is negative, so it becomes $e^{+s|u|}$ which grows without bound. Therefore, this integrand will become 0 when τ exceeds t . Therefore, I have instant having t plus I can as well infinity. Now, that I introduce the symbol $u = t - \tau$ here I may as well take the limit of integration of τ from 0 to infinity this is 0 minus infinity.

So, to ensure that; the same integral valid even here same the values of the 2 integrals are the same I will introduce purposely $u = t - \tau$ and take the limit as up to infinity because the value of $u = t - \tau$ is going to be 0 for τ greater than t the reason why I did this because, we will like to relate them to the Laplace transform integrals therefore, the limits must be 0 to infinity. So, in order to have that kind of property, I have to purposely introduce this alright $f(t - \tau) d\tau$.

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Now, this will be equal to 0 minus to infinity. Now I would like to interchange the limits of integration this is originally the first integration is refers to tau next integration with reference to t. Now, suppose I reverse the roles. So, I do the integration with f of tau later and then do the integration with reference to t first.

So, whatever we are having as constants whenever, we integrating with reference to t must be got outside which is $f(\tau)$ for 1 example, $d\tau$ can be brought outside. And all functions which are involved with t are to be taken into account in the first integration that will be $g(t - \tau) e^{-s\tau}$. Now, this is the Laplace transform of the delayed function of $g(t)$ delayed by τ seconds.

If the Laplace transform of $g(t)$ is $G(s)$ Laplace transform of the delayed time function $g(t - \tau)$ is $e^{-s\tau} G(s)$ if, $g(t)$ has the Laplace transform $G(s)$ then $g(t - \tau) u(t - \tau)$ as the Laplace transform $e^{-s\tau} G(s)$ that is; something which we already know. Now, therefore, we can write this as $\int_{\tau=0}^{\infty} f(\tau) d\tau \int_{t=\tau}^{\infty} g(t - \tau) e^{-st} dt$. Now, in this $G(s)$ is the constant.

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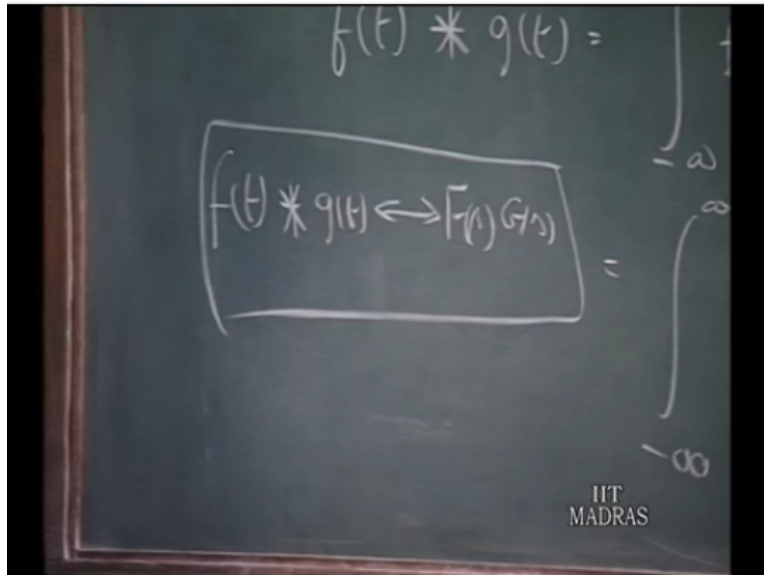
The image shows a chalkboard with the following handwritten derivation:

$$\begin{aligned}
 & \int_{\tau=0}^{\infty} f(\tau) d\tau \int_{t=\tau}^{\infty} g(t - \tau) e^{-st} dt \\
 & = G(s) \int_{\tau=0}^{\infty} f(\tau) e^{-s\tau} d\tau = F(s)G(s)
 \end{aligned}$$

The chalkboard also has some other markings: $\tau=0^-$, $t=0^-$, and a logo for IIT MADRAS in the bottom right corner.

Therefore, $G(s) \int_{\tau=0}^{\infty} f(\tau) e^{-s\tau} d\tau$, I have writing $d\tau$ twice here is not necessary. And this is indeed $\int_{\tau=0}^{\infty} f(\tau) e^{-s\tau} d\tau$ is $F(s)$ instead of t we have the dummy variable τ therefore, this is $F(s)$ multiplied by $G(s)$.

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So, the neat result that we are having here is finally, that $f(t) * g(t)$ is the convolution of 2 time functions $f(t) * g(t)$ is the Laplace transform the product of the 2 corresponding Laplace transform. So, this is the important facility convolution, the time domain corresponds to multiplication of the respective transforms in the frequency domain are: the complex frequency domain s domain this is quite neat.

And this is a rule which will be useful for us as a side in a system studies, where when we know the impulse response $h(t)$ to find out the response for arbitrary function of time all we have to do is the Laplace transform of the output will know to be the product of the Laplace transform. So, the impulse response and the input function.