

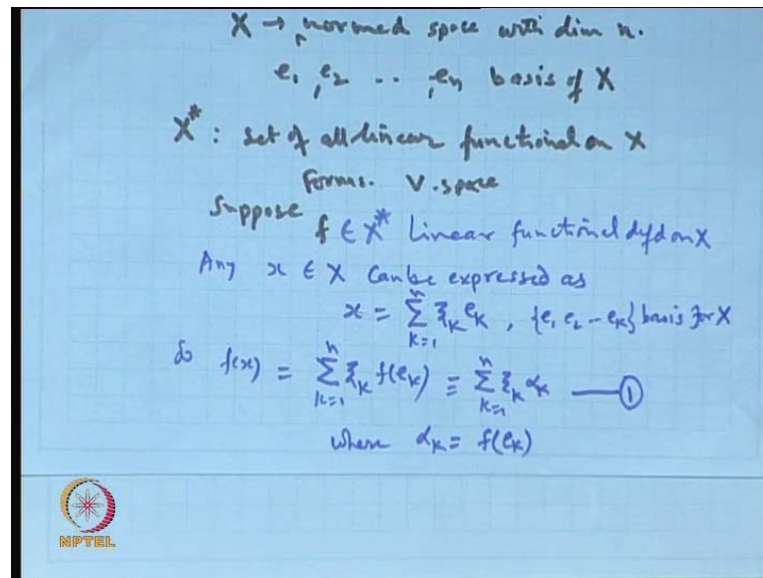
Functional Analysis
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Module No. # 01

Lecture No. # 17

Dual Basis and Algebraic Reflexive Space

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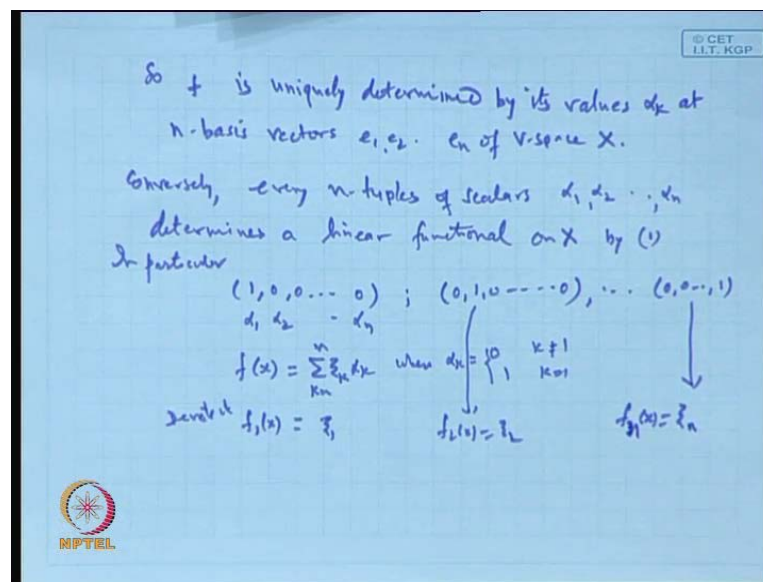


So, we will continue the same topic, that is, linear functionals on a finite dimensional case, first. And here, we will find out what is the dual basis for X , where X is our **normed space**, normed space and the dimension is, finite dimension, normed space with dimension n **ok**. So, dimension of this, **well**, normed space is n and let e_1, e_2, e_n , these are the basis of X , basis of X . As we know that, all the linear functional, set of all linear functionals defined on X , this we denoted by X^* and, in fact, it forms a vector space under the suitable addition and scalar multiplication; this we have discussed.

So, suppose, **suppose** f is, **f is an element of, say X^*** , f is an element of this X^* , that is a linear functional, linear functional defined on X , a linear function defined on X . Any element x belonging to capital X can be expressed as, in terms of this basis element $x_i k$

$x = \sum_{k=1}^n \alpha_k e_k$ where e_1, e_2, \dots, e_n are the basis for X . f is a linear functional defined on X . So, $f(x)$, this will be equal to $\sum_{k=1}^n \alpha_k f(e_k)$. Now, f is a functional. So, $f(e_k)$ will be α_k , some scalar value. So, let it be, this equal to $\sum_{k=1}^n \alpha_k$, where α_k , where α_k is the value of the e_k under f ; this much we can say; e_k , these are the basis element where e_k s are, these are the basis element, basis for X . So, α_k is the value of the function at the point e_k s. Now, if we look the equation this, say 1, then, f can be uniquely determined by the values of α_k at the n basis element.

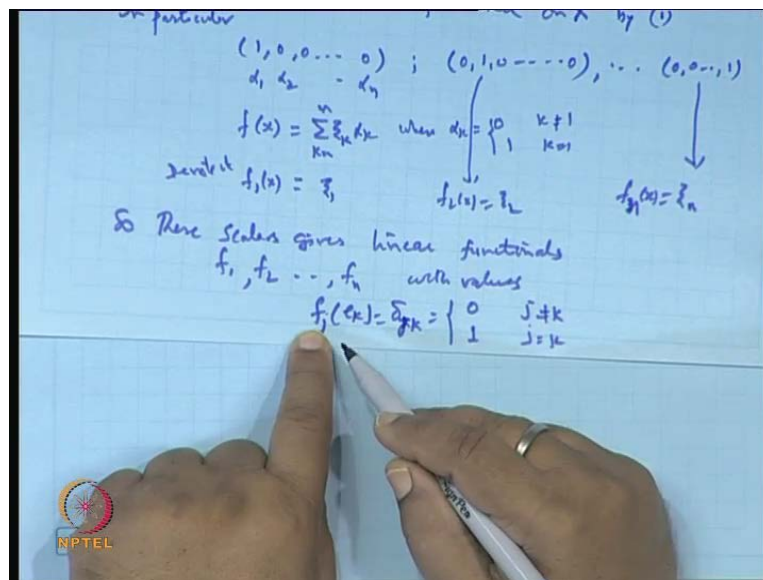
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So, we can say from here, f is uniquely determined, **determined** by its values α_k at the base n basis vectors, **vectors** e_1, e_2, \dots, e_n of X , is it clear. It means, if this $\alpha_1, \alpha_2, \dots, \alpha_n$ are given or the values are e_1, e_2, \dots, e_n are known, because it is a basis for this. So, any x can be expressed uniquely this; **this** representation is unique. Therefore, the value of f will also be unique and it will depend on α_k , the value of e_k , uniquely determined by this. If I think a converse direction, suppose, $\alpha_1, \alpha_2, \dots, \alpha_n$ are given, then also, we can find the f , clear. So, for any choice of $\alpha_1, \alpha_2, \dots, \alpha_n$, one can obtain f . So, let us take the particular case of $\alpha_1, \alpha_2, \dots, \alpha_n$. So, conversely, every n -tuple of scalars $\alpha_1, \alpha_2, \dots, \alpha_n$, **determines a linear function, a linear functional**, determines a linear functional on X by the equation 1, is it not; by 1, because this is the equation 1 and here, if we know $\alpha_1, \alpha_2, \dots, \alpha_n$, then, we can...

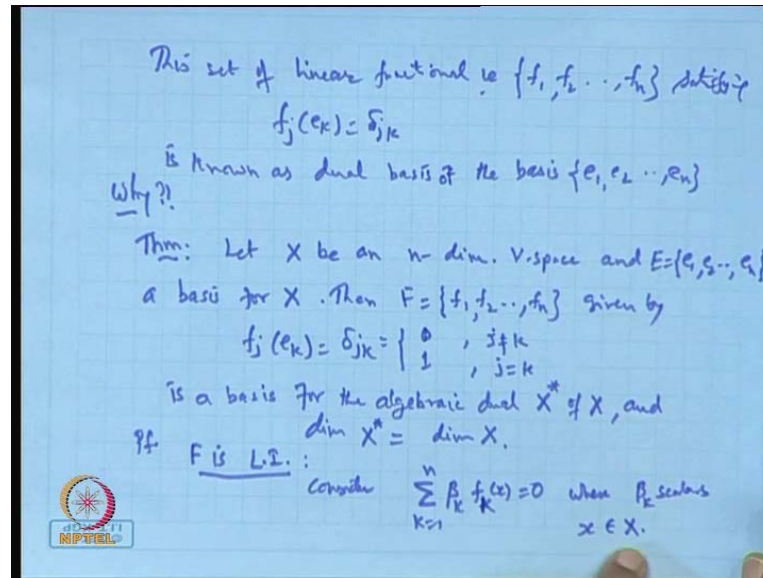
So, in particular, let us take this way; in particular, suppose, I take this scalars 1, 0, 0, 0; it means, this is one set of scalars, that is, this is alpha 1; this is alpha 2 and this is alpha n. We can get, similarly, if we take this scalar, what will be the, our f of x? f of x becomes sigma x i k, k equal to 1 to n and alpha k will be, this alpha k, where alpha k is 0 when k is equal to, k is not equal to 1 and 1, when k equal to 1, in this case. So, basically this is nothing, but what? x i 1 and this is equal to f 1 x; let it be denote this by, is it ok. Similarly, if suppose, I take another set of a scalar 0 1 0 0 0, then, correspondingly we get, f 2 x as x i 2 and continue this. So, we get from 0 0 0 1, the corresponding n x will be x i n, is it **ok**.

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It means, these set of values, so, this set of scalars... So, we get... So, these scalars gives linear functionals f_1, f_2, \dots, f_n ; f_1, f_2, \dots, f_n with the values like this, that $f_j(x_k)$ is nothing, but the chronicle delta, δ_{jk} which is equal to 0 and 1, if j is not equal to k and j equal to k , is it not. When we say $f_j(x_k)$, when f_1, f_1 means this, or 1, alpha 1. So, it is equal to 1; otherwise 0. So, this will give the corresponding... It means when e_1, e_2, \dots, e_n are given, we can construct this f_1, f_2, \dots, f_n with the help of this scalars, **ok**.

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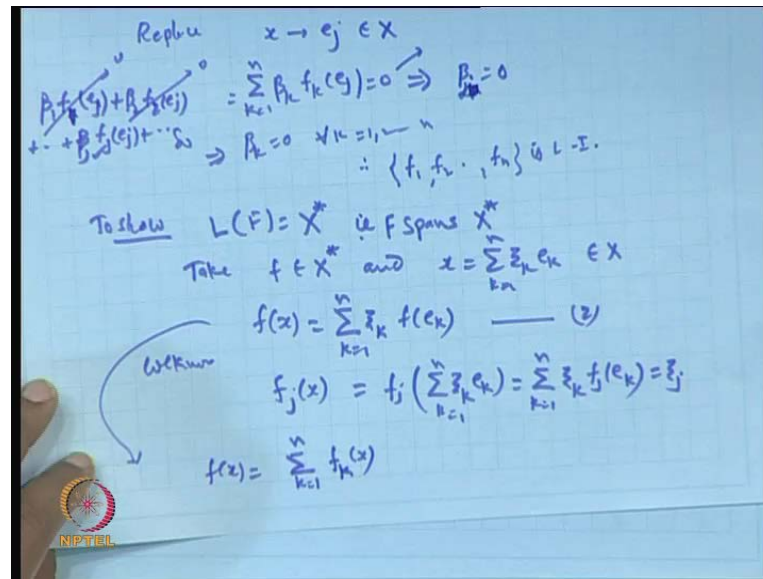
Now, **this set of**, this set of linear functionals, that is, this set f_1, f_2, \dots, f_n satisfying that condition $f_j(e_k) = \delta_{jk}$ is known as the basis or **dual basis of**, dual basis of the basis e_1, e_2, \dots, e_n , is it ok. So, this is the dual basis of n . But why it is known as the basis, because basis means, it should be linearly independent and it should respond the whole class. So, dual basis of this. So, in fact, we will show, this is why; the question is why. It means, unless we prove that, this collection f_1, f_2, \dots, f_n is a linearly independent set and it (**responds**) any linear functional, then only, it will be the basis for X^* .

So, we do this in the form of this theorem. What this theorem says that, **let x be an n dimensional**, let X be an n dimensional vector space and **e , which is e_1, e_2, \dots, e_n** and e which is e_1, e_2, \dots, e_n a basis for X ; then, we claim that, collection of these element f_1, f_2, \dots, f_n , say capital f , this set given by this way $f_j(e_k) = \delta_{jk}$ which is equal to 0, 1, when j is not equal to k and 1, when j is equal to k , given by this e_j basis for the algebraic dual algebraic dual X^* of X ; and not only this, the dimension of X^* will be the same as dimension of X , **ok**.

So, this is true in case of finite dimension. If X be a finite dimensional space, then, we can find out the algebraic dual for it and the dimension of X^* and dimension of X will be same. Let us see the proof. So, we wanted to show that, this class F is a basis for dual X^* ; it means X^* is the set of linear functional. So, this set must be linearly independent and it should be span X^* . So, first is, F is linearly independent; this we

wanted to show. So, let us consider this X , consider this expression, $\sum_{k=1}^n \beta_k f_k(x) = 0$, k equal to 1 to n , where $\beta_1, \beta_2, \dots, \beta_n$ are scalars and f_1, f_2, \dots, f_n are defined like this and x is element of X , is an element of capital x , **ok**. Now, since x is an element of X , so, x can choose any value; e_1, e_2, \dots, e_n , these are the basis elements of X . So, x can take e_1, e_2, \dots , etcetera.

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So, put x , **replace x by e_j** , replace x by e_j , which is also an element of X . So, what we get? So, we get from here is that, $\sum_{k=1}^n \beta_k f_k(e_j) = 0$; this will imply that β_j must be 0; because $f_k(e_j)$ will be 1 and rest will be 0; otherwise, it is 0. So, β_j is 0. It means that, if I keep on replacing x by e_1, e_2, \dots, e_n , then, all these coefficient $\beta_1, \beta_2, \dots, \beta_n$ are coming to be 0, is it **ok**.

Sir, k equal to then...

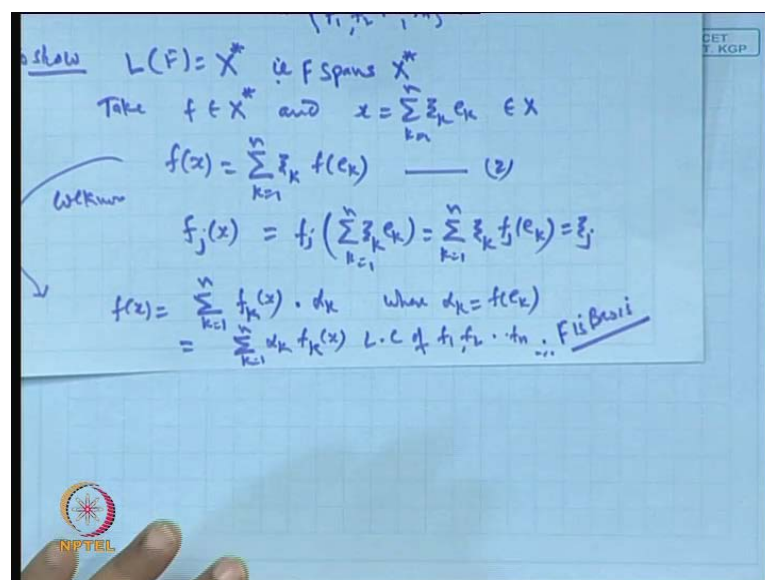
k is equal to 1 to n . So, when you take here, $f_k(e_j)$, when k equal to j , it is 1; otherwise, 0. So, it will be equal to β_j or β_k ; any, β_k or β_j ; when k is equal to j , this is 0; otherwise it is 0. So, $\beta_k = 0$. So, **So**, we say all β_k will be 0, for all $k, 1$ to n . Therefore, this set f_1, f_2, \dots, f_n is linearly independent.

Sir, β_k will be 0, provided, sir, it is not equal to, k is not equal to zero; if k is equal to j , then, it will not be equal to zero.

If, there are two; this case, how will you... Suppose, I expand this thing, what you get it or let it be expand this one, $\beta_1 f_1$. Now, $f_1 e_j$, then, $\beta_2 f_2 e_j$; like this, $\beta_j f_j e_j$ and so on, like this. So, it will be β_j . So, now, this part will be 0, this part will be 0, only this part will be 1. So, only β_j will be left out and rest will... So, β_j will be β_j , because this is equal to 0; total sum is 0, but here, only one part is left. So, β_j will be 0; it means that, β_k will be 0 for all case similarly. So, this is linearly independent, is it **ok**.

Now, next, to show, to show that, $L(F)$ is X^* ; that is, the set F spans, F spans X^* ; means, if we take any arbitrary element of X^* , that can be expressed as a linear combination of the elements of F . So, let us take any f . So, take f belongs to X^* , clear. So, and x which is $\sum_{k=1}^n x_k e_k$, k is 1 to n is an element of X . So, $f(x)$ will be equal to what, $\sum_{k=1}^n x_k f(e_k)$, is it ok or not, $f(e_k)$. Now, let it be, this one equation, let it be 2. Now, we know that, $f_j(x)$, what is $f_j(x)$, $f_j \sum_{k=1}^n x_k e_k$, k equal to 1 to n , which is equal to $\sum_{k=1}^n x_k f_j(e_k)$, because f is linear. Now, $f_j(e_k)$ is δ_{jk} . So, when j is equal to k , it is 1; otherwise 0. So, basically, this is equal to what, x_j , is it ok or not? Clear. Again, in a similar way, this rest of the part will be 0 and only one term will be left, which is x_j .

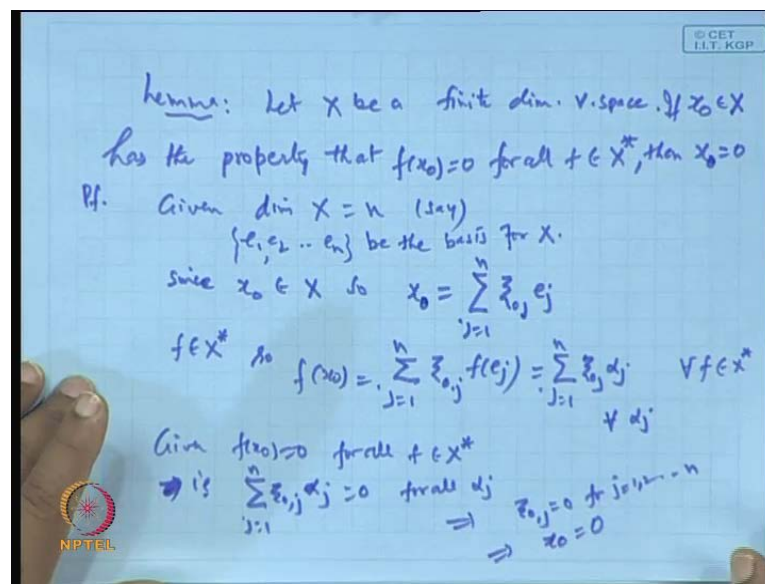
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So, x_j can be replaced by $f_j(x)$. So, in equation 2, if I take $f(x) = \sum_{k=1}^n \alpha_k f_k(x)$, can you not write this $f_k(x)$; and, this $f(e_k)$ is nothing, but a constant α_k , a scalar

quantity, clear. So, what you can get it, that f can be expressed as linear combination of the element of f_k , a linear combination of f_1, f_2, f_n . Clear? Therefore, F is a basis. Therefore, F is a basis, is it clear. So, nice. Now, this result, not only this, once it is basis, so, any element F can be expressed as a linear combination of f_1, f_2, f_n and these are the basis. So, dimension of this will be n ; only n terms. So, X^* and dimension of X will be the identical, clear. So, that is all.

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I think it is ok. Now, we have a very interesting result, that is in the form of lemma. What this says, let X be a **finite dimensional**, finite dimensional vector space. If x naught belongs to capital X , **if x naught belongs to capital X** , has, **has** the property that, that f of x naught is 0, for all f belonging to X^* , then x naught must be 0, **then x naught must be zero**. So, what is this property? Suppose, X be a finite dimensional vector space and x naught be an arbitrary point on it; if the image of this point under f is 0 for all linear functional defined on X , then this is only possible, when the point x naught must be 0; means, there is no nonzero point, whose image will always be 0, for all f linear functional; it is not possible.

Only possible is that, if f is a 0 functional, 0 functional, then, image of any element will be 0; but here, x is fixed, point is fixed; we are choosing the images under different f . So, there is a possibility that, few image may go to 0, but all these, for all such f , if it is 0, it means, the point x naught has to be 0. So, that is the result, is it clear. The proof is again

simple. Dimension of X is given. Given dimension of X , say n and e_1, e_2, \dots, e_n be the basis for X . So, X can be greater and x naught is a point in, **x naught is a point** in X . So, x naught can be expressed as a linear combination of this basis element. So, we can write as $x_i \text{ naught } = \sum_{j=1}^n e_j$; why naught, because of this 0 and j is equal to 1 to n , **ok**.

Now, f is linear function; f belongs X^* . So, f of x naught, this will be equal to $\sum_{j=1}^n x_i \text{ naught } e_j$ and f of e_j , but f of e_j is α_j , which is $\sum_{j=1}^n x_i \text{ naught } e_j$ and α_j . Now, as we have discussed already that, if e_1, e_2, \dots, e_n are given, then, f can be uniquely determined by its value at these point; or if $\alpha_1, \alpha_2, \dots, \alpha_n$ are known, then one can identify f ; one can get the value of f . So, for each f means, if, **if** we keep on changing α_j , this will correspondingly put any f , belongs to x naught, any f belongs to X^* . So, if this is true for every f , belongs to X^* , this is also true for every sequence of a scalars α_j . You follow me? f determines α_j . So, when you change f , α_j will change; but f is any arbitrary f . So, it means you are getting a plenty numbers of α_j .

So, if we say that, this result is, say, keep on changing α_j , if this is true for this, all alphas; now, what is given is that, this f of x naught is 0 , for all f belongs to X^* ; this is given. It means, that is, $\sum_{j=1}^n x_i \text{ naught } e_j = \sum_{j=1}^n \alpha_j e_j = 0$ is given, for all α_j , is it not. For any f means, for all α_j also; for any α_j you put. So, if a linear expression is 0 for any values of α_j , this is only possible, when $x_i \text{ naught } e_j$ must, **must** be 0 . So, this implies that, $x_i \text{ naught } e_j$ must be 0 , for j equal to; otherwise, it is not possible. This combination, total sum cannot be 0 , for any range of $\alpha_j, \alpha_1, \alpha_2, \dots, \alpha_n$. So, this only, this implies our x naught will be 0 and that is completes the result; I think it is ok.

Sir, this is from the first equation.

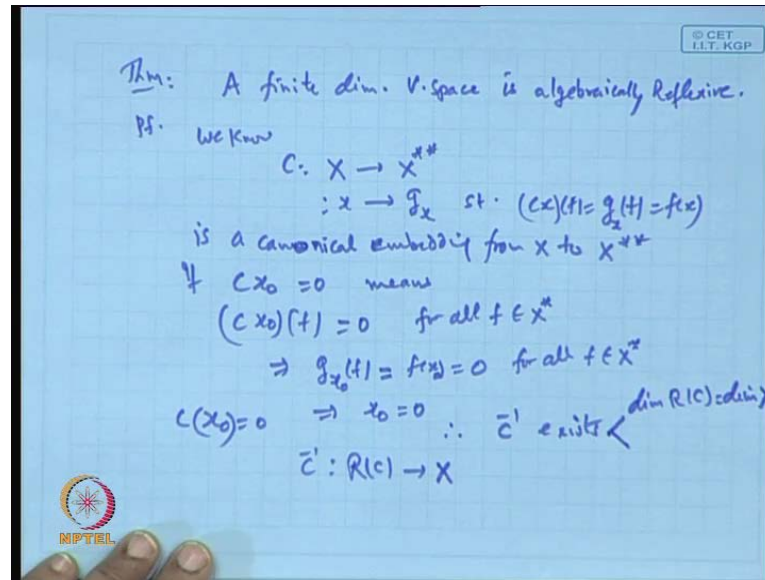
Yes, from the first equation, this is, yes.

As, because x of zero j is zero for all j , so, the x zero...

Earlier one?

Earlier one, that will be zero.

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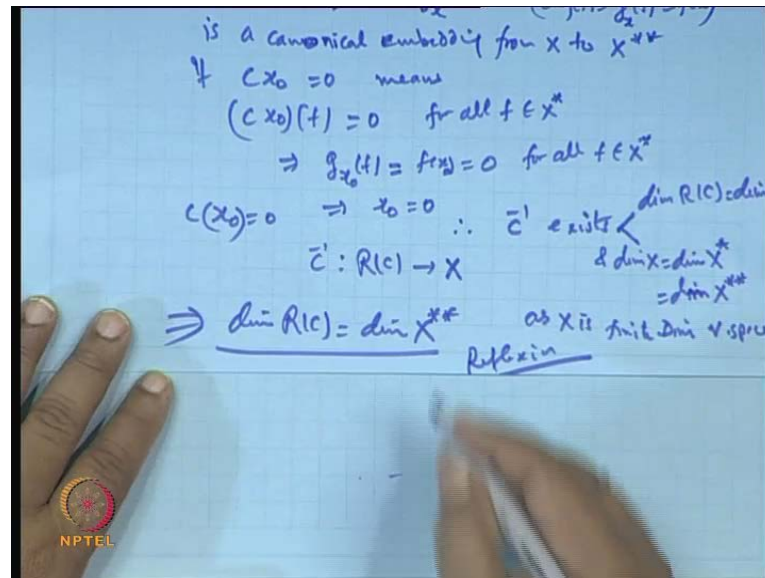


Clear. So, this is another, now, interesting is that, in case of the **finite dimensional**, a **finite dimensional vector space**, a finite dimensional vector space is algebraically reflexive, **a finite dimensional vector space is algebraically reflexive**. It means, if the second dual of this coincide with itself, or there is a mapping, canonical mapping from X to X double star, which is one-one onto and preserved all the operation, and then, images will be the identical; then, we say, it is a reflexive mapping. So, in case of the finite dimensional, if X be a finite dimensional vector space, then, it should be a reflexive space. We know that, a mapping C from X to X double star, this transfers x to g of x , such that, $Cx = f$ equal to, cxf equal to g of xf equal to fx , is it not; that way we have defined, canonical embedding is an...Canonical embedding, **canonical embedding embedding**, this we know, is it not. So, if we take Cx naught and it is one-one mapping and $R(C)$ is a subset of this, canonical embedding, from X to X double star, **from X to X double star**; this I, already we had discussed.

Now, if C of x naught f is 0 means, **means** C of x naught f is 0 for all f , for all f belongs to X star, clear. So, this implies that, g of x naught f , which is equal to fx is, fx naught is 0 for all f belongs to X star; but we have seen that, f of x naught is 0 for all f , implies x naught must be 0 . So, if Cx naught is 0 means, Cx naught f is 0 . It means, for all f , this is true. So, f of x naught 0 . So, Cx naught equal to 0 implies x naught is 0 . So, therefore, C inverse exists; that result is, C inverse will exist. Once c inverse exists, C inverse is a mapping from the range set of C to X , **range set C to X** ; and not only this, when it exists,

so, we get from here, the dimension of $R C$ is the same as dimension of X . As soon as inverse exists, both will have the same dimension; but here...

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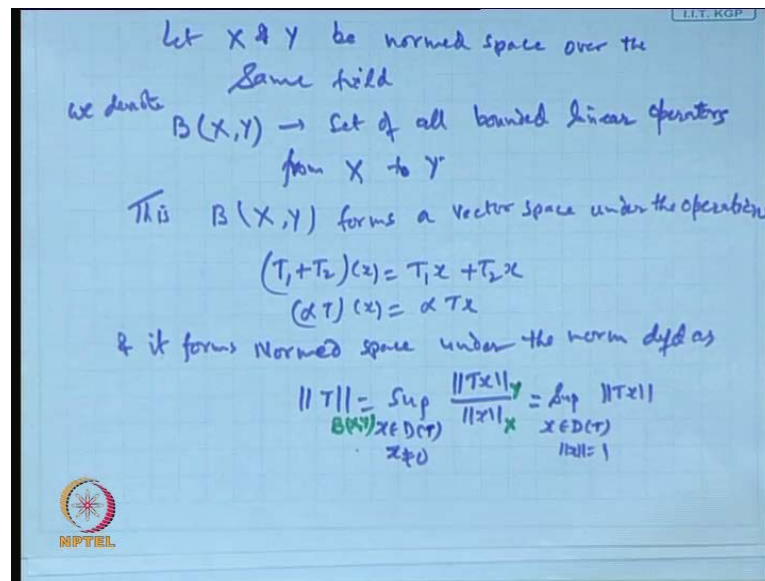


But, if e_1, e_2, \dots, e_n is a finite dimensional case, so, in case of the finite dimensional, dimension of X and X^{**} is the same. So, since X is finite dimensional, dimension of this equal to dimension of X , which is equal to dimension of X^{**} , as X is finite dimensional vector space. So, once it is finite dimensional vector space, this will also be true. Dimension of X equal to dimension $R C$. Therefore, from here, dimension of $R C$ is the same as dimension of X^{**} , clear. So, this shows that, the C , which is a mapping from X to X^{**} , is a one by one to mapping and it preserves the operation as well as dimension of $R C$, and dimension of X^{**} is the same, which is the same as the dimension of X . So, this shows that, our space, finite dimensional space is reflexive. So, this shows the reflexive.

Sir, X is reflexive.

X is reflexive. **X is reflexive.** I think so...

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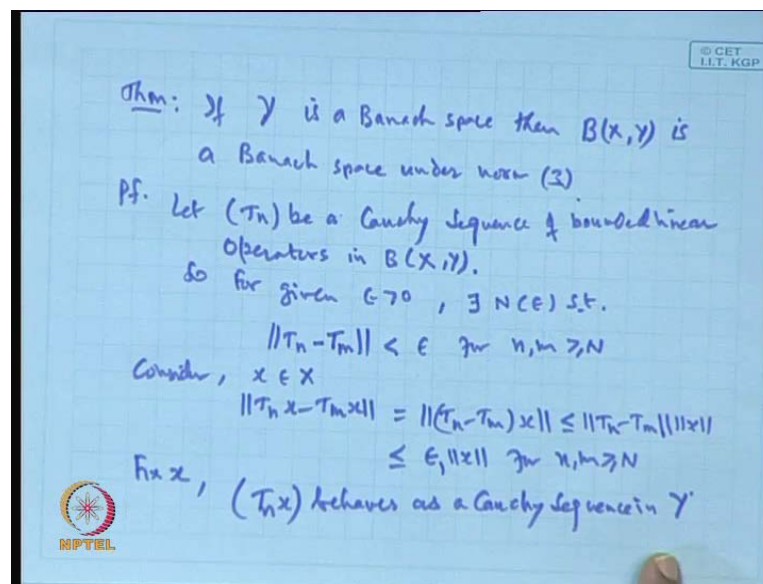
Now, so far, we have seen the linear functional on the finite dimensional case. Now, we are switching off to an arbitrary case in finite dimensional normed space. So, let X and Y be any infinite dimensional space, be a normed space; need not be a finite dimensional over the same field, **over the same field**. We denote $B(X, Y)$, **we denote $B(X, Y)$** as the set of all bounded linear operators, **bounded linear operators** from X to Y , **bounded linear operator from X to Y** . Now, this $B(X, Y)$ forms a vector space under the operations, **under the operations** $T_1 + T_2$ x is $T_1x + T_2x$ and αT x equal to αTx , that usual, just like a linear functional; similarly, here the operators.

So, in a similar way we can show, this is a... And, it is a normed space and it forms normed space under the norm, defined as norm of T equal to supremum norm of Tx over norm x , x belongs to the domain of T , where x is not equal to 0. Under this norm, it will be, we can prove this is a norm, clear. And, this same definition, if you remember, this is also equivalent to, say, supremum of norm Tx , where x belongs to $D(T)$ and norm of x is 1; both are equivalent definition. So, this gives you the norm. It means, $B(X, Y)$ becomes a norm, under this.

Now, let me just clarify one thing. This is the norm on $B(X, Y)$. So, we can say, it is, the norm of T is on $B(X, Y)$. This is the norm on Y ; this is the norm on X ; but writing always this way, is a very clumsy. So, we try to avoid it; but understanding is, whenever the Tx is given, it means, it is the point in Y . So, the norm of Y is used; here, the norm of X is

used and this is the norm of the operator from X to Y , a bounded linear operator from X to Y , clear. Now, question arises, under what condition this $B(X, Y)$ becomes a Banach space? Because it is a normed space, we can prove all the condition of norms are satisfying. So, $B(X, Y)$ is a normed space, fine. $B(X, Y)$ is a norm, but whether it is a Banach space or not and what should be the restriction on X and Y , so that, $B(X, Y)$, under the same norm, becomes a Banach, that is a complete normed space.

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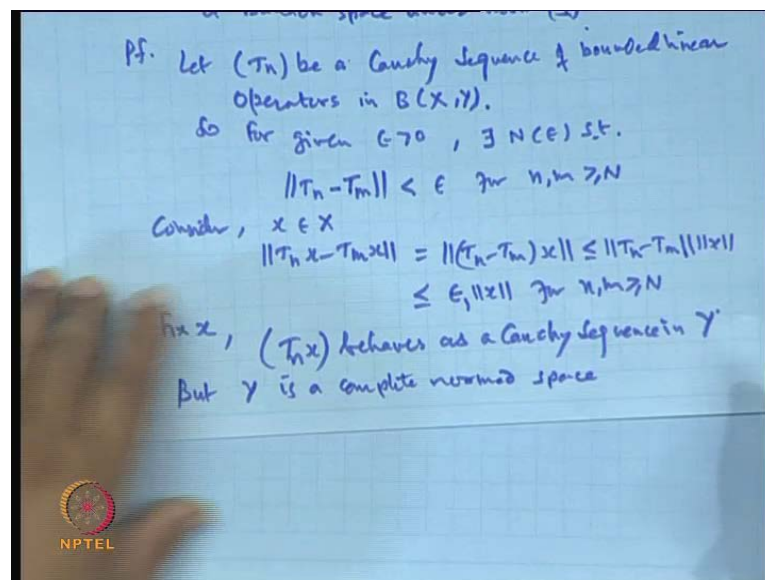
So, we will show that, when Y is Banach, then, $B(X, Y)$ is a Banach space. So, if capital Y is a Banach space, **is a Banach space**, then, the set of linear operator from X to Y is a Banach space, under the same norm Y , under this norm, say $\|\cdot\|$, under $\|\cdot\|$; this is $\|\cdot\|$, under the norm $\|\cdot\|$. So, what is required to show here, if Y is a Banach means, you have to choose; $B(X, Y)$ you wanted to be a Banach. So, it means, you consider a Cauchy sequence of the operators, bounded linear operator on $B(X, Y)$ and if that Cauchy sequence converges to an operator, which is also bounded and linear, and convergence is in the norm of $B(X, Y)$, then, it is a complete normed space.

So, let us choose T_n be a, be a Cauchy sequence of bounded linear operators of $B(X, Y)$, **of bounded linear operators in $B(X, Y)$, bounded linear operator in $B(X, Y)$** . So, T_n is Cauchy means, so, for given epsilon greater than 0, there exists an capital N , depending on epsilon such that, **norm of T_n minus**, norm of T_n minus T_m , this will be less than epsilon, for n, m greater than equal to capital N , by definition, clear. So, consider now,

norm of $T_n x$ minus $T_m x$, where x belongs to capital X . Consider this. This can be written as norm of T_n minus T_m applied to x . Now, T_n is a sequence of bounded linear operators. So, T_n minus T_m will also be bounded linear operator. So, it will be less than equal to norm of T_n minus T_m into norm of x .

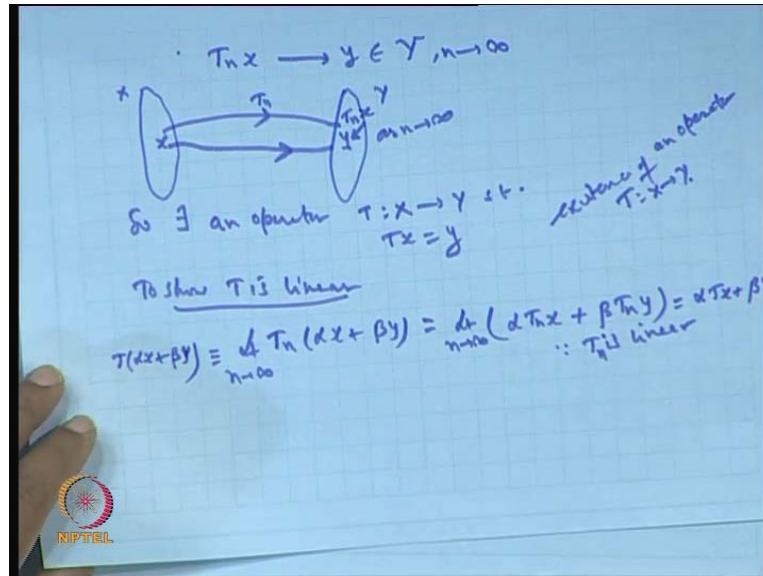
But, as n, m goes to infinity, the norm of T_n minus T_m goes to 0. So, basically, this is less than equal to, say, ϵ into norm x , for n, m greater than equal to capital N ; is it ok now? So, suppose I fix x . Once you fix x , this quantity is fixed. So, we can write ϵ into norm x as ϵ_2 . So, $T_n x$ minus $T_m x$ is less than ϵ_2 for n, m greater than equal to N ; it means, for fixed x , this sequence $T_n x$ behaves as a Cauchy sequence in Y . Is it not?

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Because, $T_n x$ is the image of x under T_n , so, it is a point of Y ; and difference, any arbitrary difference is less than ϵ . Therefore, for fixed x , it is a Cauchy sequence in Y ; but Y is complete, **but Y is complete, but Y is a complete** normed space, because it is Banach. So, every Cauchy sequence must be convergent.

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So, this Cauchy sequence, this, note it. So, the sequence $T_n x$ will converge to a point y in capital Y , is it ok or not, as n tends to, this sequence will converge to N . So, now, what we get. So, it means, that is, this is our X ; this is our Y ; T is an operator; this is an operator T_n . Now, here, you are taking x . So, image of this $T_n x$ is coming to be y . Then, n tends to, this is equal to $T_n x$. So, this image is going to y as n tends to infinity, is it not. Do you follow me? It means that, this y is obtained because of x fixed. So, there must be an operator, which rate directly to x to y . So, there exist an operator T , which transfer from x to y , such that T of x equal to y , is it clear? y .

As n tends to infinity.

As n tends to infinity...

We are taking so many operators...

Yes, limiting of this values T_1, T_2, T_n , this x is coming to be y .

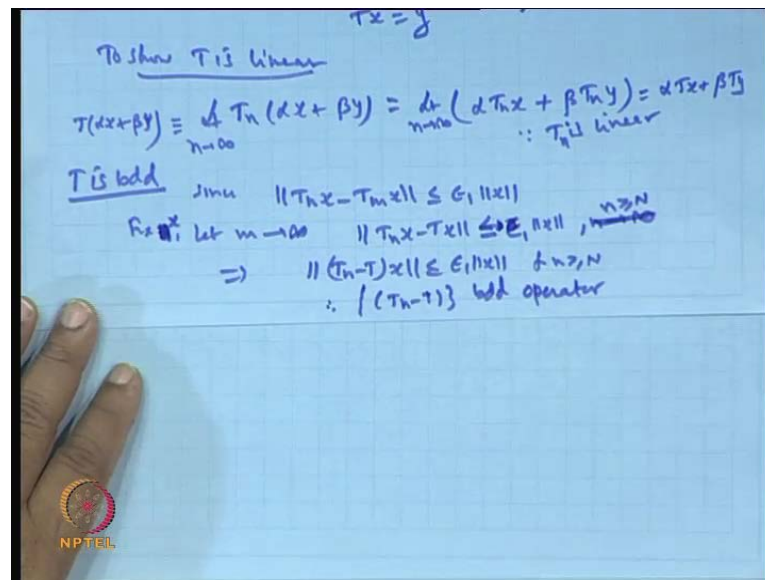
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So, it means, there must be an operator which can transfer x directly to y . So, an operator exist, T and y . Now, this operator, it may not be bounded, may not be linear, is it not. So, we have to show, if it is bounded and linear, then only, it will belongs to the class $B(X, Y)$, clear. So, now, to show T is linear, and upto here, we have shown the existence of T . This shows the existence of an, of an operator T from X to Y . This is the only thing we

have shown so far. Now, if I further prove that, T is linear as well as bounded, then, it must be a point in $B(X, Y)$. Now, T is linear can be proved like this. Limit of this $T_n \alpha x + \beta y$ as n tends to infinity.

Now, since T_n is linear, so, because of the property of the linearity, this can go, $\alpha T_n x + \beta T_n y$; because T is linear; T_n is linear. And then, limit, when you take the limit here, so, finally, you get, $\alpha T x + \beta T y$, because limit of T_n is T , is it not. We are identifying limiting of T_n is T . So, here is also, T of, this can also be written as T of $\alpha x + \beta y$, is it ok or not; because limiting value of T_n , we are denoting by T .

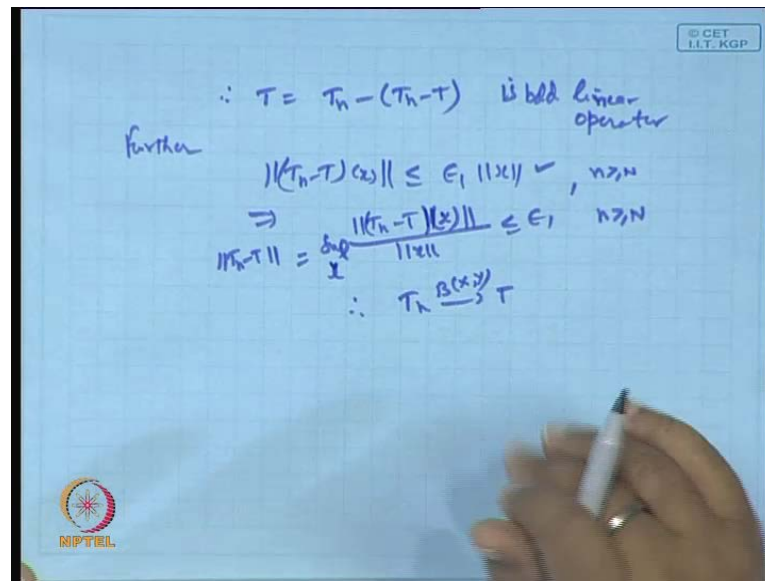
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So, basically, T satisfy this condition. So, T is linear, is it clear. Now, T is bounded; this I will do it from here; since norm of $T_n x - T_m x$ is less than equal to ϵ_1 into norm x , this we have shown, **ok**. So, now let us take, fixed x and let m tends to infinity. So, if m tends to infinity, then, this implies, $T_n x - T x$ will tends to 0, is it not. Now, **sorry**, this is less than equal to, I am **sorry**, this is less than equal to ϵ_1 into norm x , **norm x** , is it correct or not. By this, only m tends to infinity; limiting, limit is a continuous function. So, it will go inside; this will not be affected; it will affect, this T_m will go to T , so, as n tends to infinity, like this.

Now, from here, can you say $T_n - T$ is less than equal to some ϵ $\|x\|$, for n greater than equal to capital N , is it ok. Now, this shows... No, here fix n ; n and x both and m tends to infinity; then only fix, no fix x , fix x and m tends to infinity; this I am not touching. So, here, you can say, n is greater than equal to capital M ; it is ok, now. Now, this is... So, can you say, this sequence $T_n - T$, this is a bounded operator, by definition. Norm x ; so, some constant. So, it is a bounded operator.

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So, once it is a bounded operator, then, you can say, therefore, T which can be expressed as $T_n - (T_n - T)$ is a bounded operator. This is a bounded linear operator, because this bounded linear, this is bounded linear. So, combination of the two bounded linear operator; so, T will be bounded linear operator. Is it clear or not? So, T is not only linear, it is also bounded. Now, further, norm of $T_n - T$, this is less than equal to ϵ times norm x . So, from here, we get norm of $T_n - T$.

Which one?

$T_n - T$, we have shown bounded; T_n is also given to be bounded. So, two operator is the sum of the bounded operator are bounded. It is given; T_n is the element of $B(X, Y)$. So, it is bounded linear operator. So, these two are bounded linear; therefore, T is bounded linear. Now, this will be equal to, if I... Norm of $T_n - T$, what is the norm of $T_n - T$? This is the supremum or take the supremum over all x . So, it is bounded. So, we get the

supremum of norm of $T_n x$ is finite; take this norm of... I think, I will just write. This is divided by norm x ; take supremum over it; is it not less than this, which is equal to norm of $T_n - T$, as n greater than equal to capital N .

Sir, we are taking supremum over x .

Over x . Over x .

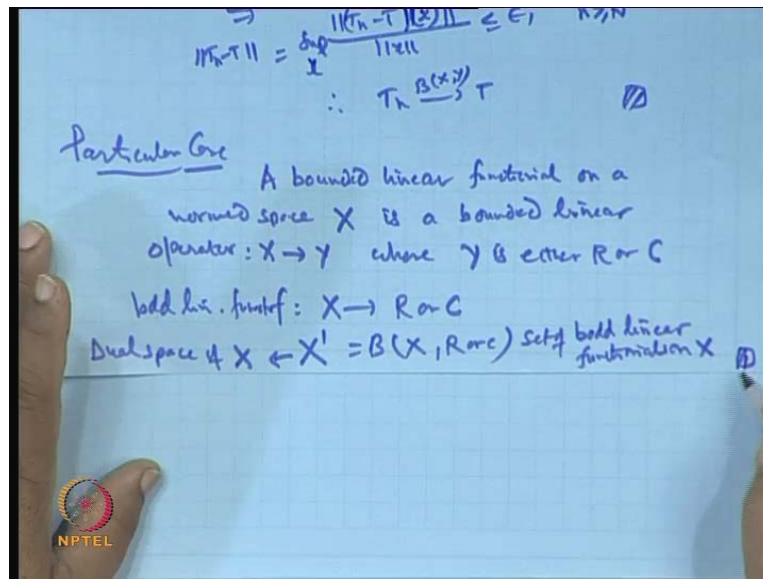
Are these condition is valid for all x ?

For all x ; supremum is taken for all x . And, this is true for n greater than equal to N . So, this is also true, for n greater. Therefore, T_n converges to T in the norm of $B(X, Y)$, because, norm of $T_n - T$ goes to 0. So, this. So, this completes the proof. That, supremum of this divided by x ; you divide this by x . So, norm of $T_n - T$ over norm x ; supremum is taken over x . Now, this is less than equal to ϵ , when n is greater than equal to N .

Sir, this is there by definition.

By definition, which one? This equal to this, by definition, because, norm of T is the supremum norm $T x$ over norm x ; so, by definition. So, this is, **is** equal to this, which is less than. So, this shows, when n is sufficiently large, T_n will go to T . Therefore, T_n converges in the norm of this, clear. So, this completes the proof.

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Now, as a...So, this is complete. Now, as particular case, if I take the functional, a bounded linear functional on a normed space X , is a bounded linear operator from X to Y , where Y is either \mathbb{R} or \mathbb{C} ; a bounded linear functional is a bounded linear operator, where the range set becomes the field of a scalar, either \mathbb{R} or \mathbb{C} . So, basically, f is a mapping from x to \mathbb{R} or \mathbb{C} . This is a bounded linear functional, **bounded linear functional**. So, bounded linear functional is a particular case of the bounded linear operator, where the domain remains the same; range becomes either \mathbb{R} or \mathbb{C} ; but \mathbb{R} and \mathbb{C} are complete, **ok**.

Now, this is, we denoted by, so, $B(X, \mathbb{R} \text{ or } \mathbb{C})$, this we denoted by X' , set of all bounded linear functional, **functionals** on X ; we denote it by X' and is called dual space of X , **is called the dual space of X** , is this clear, denote it by X' . So, first we have defined the bounded linear operator; then, replacing Y by \mathbb{R} or \mathbb{C} , we are getting a bounded linear functional and that collection is called the dual space. And, it will be complete, because \mathbb{R} and \mathbb{C} will always be complete. So, in the next class, we will see the examples of the dual spaces. **Thank you, thank you**.