



CONCEPTUAL MODELS OF FLOW AND TRANSPORT IN THE FRACTURED WATERSHED ZONE

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Conceptual Models of Flow and Transport in the Fractured Vadose Zone National Research Council, Commission on Geosciences, Environment, and Resources, Board on Earth Sciences and Resources, U.S. National Committee for Rock Mechanics, Panel on Conceptual Models of Flow and Transport in the Fractured Vadose Zone, 2001-06-21 Fluid flow and solute transport within the vadose zone the unsaturated zone between the land surface and the water table can be the cause of expanded plumes arising from localized contaminant sources An understanding of vadose zone processes is therefore an essential prerequisite for cost effective contaminant remediation efforts In addition because such features are potential avenues for rapid transport of chemicals from contamination sources to the water table the presence of fractures and other channel like openings in the vadose zone poses a particularly significant problem Conceptual Models of Flow and Transport in the Fractured Vadose Zone is based on the work of a panel established under the auspices of the U S National Committee for Rock Mechanics It emphasizes the importance of conceptual models and goes on to review the conceptual model development testing and refinement processes The book examines fluid flow and transport mechanisms noting the difficulty of modeling solute transport and identifies geochemical and environmental tracer data as important components of the modeling process Finally the book recommends several areas for continued research

A Chaotic-Dynamical Conceptual Model to Describe Fluid Flow and Contaminant Transport in a Fractured Vadose Zone, 1999 1 To determine if and when dynamical chaos theory can be used to investigate infiltration of fluid and contaminant transport in heterogeneous soils and fractured rocks 2 To introduce a new approach to the multiscale characterization of flow and transport in fractured basalt vadose zones and to develop physically based conceptual models on a hierarchy of scales The following activities are indicative of the success in meeting the project s objectives A series of ponded infiltration tests including 1 small scale infiltration tests ponded area 0.5 m² conducted at the Hell s Half Acre site near Shelley Idaho and 2 intermediate scale infiltration tests ponded area 56 m² conducted at the Box Canyon site near Arco Idaho Laboratory investigations and modeling of flow in a fractured basalt core A series of small scale dripping experiments in fracture models Evaluation of chaotic behavior of flow in laboratory and field experiments using methods from nonlinear dynamics Evaluation of the impact these dynamics may have on contaminant transport through heterogeneous fractured rocks and soils and how it can be used to guide remediation efforts Development of a conceptual model and mathematical and numerical algorithms for flow and transport that incorporate 1 the spatial variability of heterogeneous porous and fractured media and 2 the description of the temporal dynamics of flow and transport both of which may be chaotic Development of appropriate experimental field and laboratory techniques needed to detect diagnostic parameters for chaotic behavior of flow This approach is based on the assumption that spatial heterogeneity and flow phenomena are affected by nonlinear dynamics and in particular by chaotic processes The scientific and practical value of this approach is that we can predict the range within which the parameters of

flow and transport change with time in order to design and manage the remediation even when we can not predict the behavior at any point or time *Chaotic-Dynamical Conceptual Model to Describe Fluid Flow and Contaminant Transport in a Fractured Vadose Zone*, 1999 DOE faces the remediation of numerous contaminated sites such as those at Hanford INEEL LLNL and LBNL where organic and or radioactive wastes were intentionally or accidentally released to the vadose zone from surface spills underground tanks cribs shallow ponds and deep wells Migration of these contaminants through the vadose zone has led to the contamination of or threatens to contaminate underlying groundwater A key issue in choosing a corrective action plan to clean up contaminated sites is the determination of the location total mass mobility and travel time to receptors for contaminants moving in the vadose zone These problems are difficult to solve in a technically defensible and accurate manner because contaminants travel downward intermittently through narrow pathways driven by variations in environmental conditions These preferential flow pathways can be difficult to find and predict The primary objective of this project is to determine if and when dynamical chaos theory can be used to investigate infiltration of fluid and contaminant transport in heterogeneous soils and fractured rocks The objective of this project is being achieved through the following activities Development of multi scale conceptual models and mathematical and numerical algorithms for flow and transport which incorporate both a the spatial variability of heterogeneous porous and fractured media and b the temporal dynamics of flow and transport Development of appropriate experimental field and laboratory techniques needed to detect diagnostic parameters for chaotic behavior of flow Evaluation of chaotic behavior of flow in laboratory and field experiments using methods from non linear dynamics Evaluation of the impact these dynamics may have on contaminant transport through heterogeneous fractured rocks and soils and remediation efforts This approach is based on the consideration of multi scale spatial heterogeneity and flow phenomena that are affected by nonlinear dynamics and in particular chaotic processes The scientific and practical value of this approach is that we can predict the range within which the parameters of flow and transport change with time which allows us to design and manage the remediation even when we cannot predict the behavior at any point or time **A Chaotic-dynamical Conceptual Model to Describe Fluid Flow and Contaminant Transport in a Fractured Vadose Zone. 1997 Annual Progress Report**, 1997 Understanding subsurface flow and transport

processes is critical for effective assessment decision making and remediation activities for contaminated sites However for fluid flow and contaminant transport through fractured vadose zones traditional hydrogeological approaches are often found to be inadequate In this project the authors examine flow and transport through a fractured vadose zone as a deterministic chaotic dynamical process and develop a model of it in these terms Initially they examine separately the geometric model of fractured rock and the flow dynamics model needed to describe chaotic behavior Ultimately they will put the geometry and flow dynamics together to develop a chaotic dynamical model of flow and transport in a fractured vadose zone They investigate water flow and contaminant transport on several scales ranging from small scale laboratory experiments in

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Daniel D. Evans,Thomas J. Nicholson,Todd C. Rasmussen,2001-01-09 Published by the American Geophysical Union as part of the Geophysical Monograph Series Volume 42 This monograph is an update and revision of the first edition Geophysical Monograph 42 on ground water flow and transport through unsaturated fractured rock published by AGU in 1987 The first edition evolved from a special symposium held during the American Geophysical Union fall meetings in San Francisco in December 1986 Invited and contributed papers at that AGU session as well as panel presentations focused on conceptualizing measuring and modeling flow and transport through unsaturated fractured rock As noted in the preface to the first edition the expanded interest in the topic water flow and contaminant transport through unsaturated fractured rock was initiated when the U S Geological Survey proposed that deep unsaturated zones in arid regions be considered in the site selection for the first high level commercially generated radioactive waste repository Much of the research reported in that first edition was motivated by the U S Department of Energy s program to investigate Yucca Mountain at the Nevada Test Site as a possible geologic repository for commercially generated high level radioactive waste As noted in the overview paper

of the first edition characterization methods and modeling are in their developmental stage with the greatest lack of knowledge being the interaction between fracture and matrix flow and transport properties Although the first edition of this monograph reflected the state of the science laboratory and field experimental programs were novel and limited and in general followed from the principles and methods developed in the soil science community Uncertainty Under
Allison Macfarlane,Rodney C. Ewing,2006 Experts from science industry and government discuss the unresolved scientific and technical issues surrounding the Yucca Mountain site as a geologic repository for high level nuclear waste **Natural and Anthropogenic Hazards in Karst Areas** Mario Parise,John Gunn,2007 The book presents an overview of the main hazards affecting karst including collapse and subsidence phenomena hydrological hazards and human induced geohazards Consideration is also given to the problems of geohazard management in karst The geological and hydrological properties of karst terrains make them among the most fragile in the world and pose serious problems for land managers Sustainable development in these terrains requires efforts to limit geohazards of anthropogenic origin and to recognize and mitigate against those of natural origin Aimed at providing the reader with worldwide case studies the contributions cover a range of geological and morphological settings Geographically the fourteen papers discuss very different karst areas from North America the Caribbean and Asia to several karst areas in Europe including the British Isles Spain France and Italy

Handbook of Soil Sciences Pan Ming Huang,Yuncong Li,Malcolm E. Sumner,2011-11-17 An evolving living organic inorganic covering soil is in dynamic equilibrium with the atmosphere above the biosphere within and the geology below It acts as an anchor for roots a purveyor of water and nutrients a residence for a vast community of microorganisms and animals a sanitizer of the environment and a source of raw materials for co *A Chaotic-dynamical Conceptual Model to Describe Fluid Flow and Contaminant Transport in a Fractured Vadose Zone. 1997 Progress Report and Presentations at the Annual Meeting, Ernest Orlando Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, December 3--4, 1997 ,1998* Understanding subsurface flow and transport processes is critical for effective assessment decision making and remediation activities for contaminated sites However for fluid flow and contaminant transport through fractured vadose zones traditional hydrogeological approaches are often found to be inadequate In this project the authors examine flow and transport through a fractured vadose zone as a deterministic chaotic dynamical process and develop a model of it in these terms Initially the authors examine separately the geometric model of fractured rock and the flow dynamics model needed to describe chaotic behavior Ultimately they will put the geometry and flow dynamics together to develop a chaotic dynamical model of flow and transport in a fractured vadose zone They investigate water flow and contaminant transport on several scales ranging from small scale laboratory experiments in fracture replicas and fractured cores to field experiments conducted in a single exposed fracture at a basalt outcrop and finally to a ponded infiltration test using a pond of 7 by 8 m In the field experiments they measure the time variation of water flux moisture content and hydraulic head at various locations as well as the total

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Sciences (Two Volume Set) Pan Ming Huang,Yuncong Li,Malcolm E. Sumner,2018-10-03 An evolving living organic inorganic covering soil is in dynamic equilibrium with the atmosphere above the biosphere within and the geology below It acts as an anchor for roots a purveyor of water and nutrients a residence for a vast community of microorganisms and animals a sanitizer of the environment and a source of raw materials for co Chaotic-dynamical Conceptual Model to Describe Fluid Flow and Contaminant Transport in a Fractured Vadose Zone. 1998 Annual Progress Report ,1998 DOE faces the remediation of numerous contaminated sites such as those at Hanford INEEL LLNL and LBNL where organic and or radioactive wastes were intentionally or accidentally released to the vadose zone from surface spills underground tanks cribs shallow ponds and deep wells Migration of these contaminants through the vadose zone has lead to the contamination of or threatens to contaminate underlying groundwater A key issue in choosing a corrective action plan to clean up contaminated sites is to determine the location total mass mobility and travel time to receptors for contaminants moving in the vadose zone These problems are difficult to solve in a technically defensible and accurate manner because contaminants travel downward intermittently through narrow pathways driven by variations in environmental conditions These preferential pathways can be difficult to find and predict The primary objective of this project is to determine if and when dynamical chaos theory can be used to investigate infiltration of fluid and contaminant transport in heterogeneous soils and fractured rocks The objective of this project is being achieved through the following Activities 1 Evaluation of chaotic behavior of flow in laboratory and field experiments using methods from non linear dynamics 2 Evaluation of the impact these dynamics may have on contaminant transport through heterogeneous fractured rocks and soils and how it can be used to guide remediation efforts 3 Development of a conceptual model and mathematical and numerical algorithms for flow and transport which incorporate both a the spatial variability of heterogeneous porous and fractured media and b the description of the temporal dynamics of flow and transport which may be chaotic and 4 Development of appropriate experimental field and laboratory techniques needed to detect diagnostic parameters for chaotic behavior of flow This approach is based on the assumption that spatial heterogeneity and flow phenomena are affected by non linear dynamics and in particular chaotic processes The scientific and practical value of this approach is that the authors can predict the range within which the parameters of flow and transport change with time in order to design and manage the remediation even when the authors can not predict the behavior at any

point or time This progress report summarizes work after 1 5 years of a 3 year project **Vadose Zone Science and Technology Solutions** Brian B. Looney,Ronald W. Falta,2000 CD contains the entire text of the book plus additional case studies **Progress in Industrial and Civil Engineering** Wei Jun Yang,Qiu Sheng Li,2012-10-26 Selected peer reviewed papers from the 2012 International Conference on Civil Architectural and Hydraulic Engineering ICCAHE 2012 August 10 12 2012 Zhangjiajie China **Measuring and Modeling of Water and Solute Flow in Macroporous Silt Loam Soils** Brian J. Lepore,2007 Dynamic Fluids and Transport in Fractured Rock Boris Faybishenko,Paul A. Witherspoon,John Gale,2005-01-14 A comprehensive review and analysis of recent field laboratory and modeling investigations of flow and transport through fractured rock worldwide Topics include recent advances in modeling unsaturated flow and transport processes field and laboratory experiments microbiological processes coupled process and geothermal resources NAPL transport in fractured rock geochemistry and chemical transport and more *Preliminary Estimates of Spatially Distributed Net Infiltration and Recharge for the Death Valley Region, Nevada-California* Joseph A. Hevesi,Alan L. Flint,Lorraine E. Flint,2002 **Dynamics of Fluids in Fractured Rock** Boris Faybishenko,Sally M. Benson,2000-01-10 Published by the American Geophysical Union as part of the Geophysical Monograph Series Volume 122 Among the current problems that hydrogeologists face perhaps there is none as challenging as the characterization of fractured rock Within hydrogeological systems general issues concerning groundwater flow and environmental remediation cannot be resolved in any practical manner prior to investigating the nature and vagaries of the fracture networks themselves Comparable difficulties arise when developing economic programs for the exploitation of oil gas and geothermal reservoirs in fractured rock Equal if not greater difficulties have commanded our attention relatively recently in regard to the storing of spent fuel generated by nuclear power plants For example if we are to isolate spent nuclear fuel in underground rock systems we must construct a repository to protect the biosphere from contamination by radioactivity while subjecting the total rock system to a significant thermal field for many thousands of years Predicting the behavior of a waste repository under such conditions especially in fractured rock is a formidable task **Acta Universitatis Carolinae** ,2002

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