Hydrological Distributed Model for Flash Flood

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INTRODUCTION

- Floods cause social, environmental, and economical losses.
- Leading cause of deaths from natural hazards in the USA.
- □ Flooding conditions ...
- Need of more timely and accurate warnings:
 - Deployment of weather surveillance radars
 - Development of predictive
 hydrological models with spatially
 distributed structure and parameters

CASC2D-SED

Physically-based, distributed-parameter, raster, two

dimensional infiltration-excess (Hortonian) hydrologic model

for simulating the hydrologic response of a watershed subject

to a rainfall field

CASC2D-SED PROCESSES

PRECIPITATION

Spatially distributed

INTERCEPTION

INFILTRATION

Green-Ampt model

OVERLAND FLOW ROUTING:

Explicit, 2-D, finite-difference, diffusive-wave formulation CHANNEL FLOW ROUTING:

Explicit, 1-D finite-volume, diffusive-wave formulation

UPLAND EROSION

Kilinc & Richardson model





CASC2D-SED MODEL INPUT

- □ PRECIPITATION: uniform or distributed
- ELEVATION MAP
- □ SOILS MAP: infiltration parameters, soil texture,
 - soil erodibility
- LAND USE / LAND COVER: roughness
 - coefficient, interception depth, USLE C and P factors
- ☐ HYDROGRAPHY

CASC2D-SED MODEL OUTPUT

- A) Hydrographs and sedigraphs
- B) Time-series thematic grids: rainfall rates, infiltrated volume, water depth, eroded/deposited material, sediment flux and suspended sediment



B) CASC2D-SED OUTPUT: Time Series Thematic Grids



APPLICATION EXAMPLE: SPRING CREEK WATERSHED (28 July 1997)

Source: Ogden, 1998 http://horton.engr.uconn.edu/FortCollins/Main.html



INPUT GRID: Hydrography and Soils grid



INPUT GRID: Land Use / Land Cover grid

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INPUT GRID: Spatially-Distributed rainfall

CASC2D-SED OUTPUT: Prediction of water depth (flooded zones)



FINAL REMARKS

- CASC2D-SED is able to predict local flooding conditions in a watershed using distributed rainfall data (Ogden, 1998; Jorgeson, 1999)
- CASC2D-SED has been successfully coupled with precipitation forecasts from radar data via linear extrapolation of the rainfall pattern. Forecast leadtime increased by 6 hours (Jorgeson, 1999)

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