

Chapter 1

Introduction 1

- 1.1 What Is Hydrogeology? 1**
 - Physical Hydrogeology Before the Early 1940s 2
 - Chemical Hydrogeology Before the Early 1960s 3
 - Post-1960 Hydrogeology 4
- 1.2 The Relationship Between Hydrogeology and Other Fields of Geology 4**
- 1.3 Hydrologic Cycle 5**
 - Components of the Hydrologic Cycle 5
 - Evapotranspiration and Potential Evapotranspiration 7
 - Infiltration and Recharge 8
 - Base Flow 8
 - Hydrologic Equation 10

Chapter 2

The Origin of Porosity and Permeability 13

- 2.1 Porosity and Permeability 13**
 - Porosity and Effective Porosity 13
 - Permeability 15
- 2.2 Continental Environments 16**
 - Weathering 16
 - Erosion, Transportation, and Deposition 17
 - Fluvial Deposits 17
 - Eolian Deposits 20
 - Lacustrine Deposits 20
 - Glacial Deposits 20
- 2.3 The Boundary Between Continental and Marine Environments 20**
- 2.4 Marine Environments 21**
 - Lateral and Vertical Succession of Strata 21
 - Ancestral Seas and Their Deposits 22
 - The Paleozoic Rock Group 23
 - The Mesozoic Rock Group 24
 - The Cenozoic Rock Group 24
 - Diagenesis in Marine Environments 24
 - Porosity Reduction: Compaction and Pressure Solution 24

Chemical Rock-Water Interactions: Secondary Porosity in Sandstones 26

- 2.5 Uplift, Diagenesis, and Erosion 27**
 - The Style of Formations Associated with Uplift 27
 - Secondary Porosity Enhancement in Carbonate Rocks 29
- 2.6 Tectonism and the Formation of Fractures 29**
 - Style of Fracturing 30
 - Fluid Pressure and Porosity 31
 - Connectivity 31

Chapter 3

Ground-Water Movement 33

- 3.1 Darcy's Experimental Law and Field Extensions 33**
 - The Nature of Darcy's Velocity 34
 - Hydraulic Head: Hubbert's Force Potential 34
 - The Gradient and Ground-Water Flow 36
 - Physical Interpretation of Darcy's Proportionality Constant 36
 - Units and Dimensions 37
- 3.2 Hydraulic Conductivity and Permeability of Geologic Materials 37**
 - Observed Range in Hydraulic Conductivity Values 37
 - Character of Hydraulic Conductivity Distribution 38
 - Anisotropy and Heterogeneity Within Units 39
 - Heterogeneity Among Units and the Classification of Aquifers 41
 - Creating Hydraulic Conductivity Averages 42
 - Darcy's Law for Anisotropic Material 43
 - Measurement of Hydraulic Conductivity 44
 - Laboratory Testing 44
 - The Search for Empirical Correlations 44

- 3.3 Mapping Flow in Geological Systems 45**
 - Hydrogeological Cross Sections 46
 - Potentiometric Surface and Water-Table Maps 47
 - Closing Statements 48
- 3.4 Flow in Fractured Rocks 48**
 - Continuum Approach to Fluid Flow 48
 - Intergranular Porous Rocks 49
 - Fractured Rocks 49
- 3.5 Flow in the Unsaturated Zone 51**
 - Hydraulic and Pressure Heads 51
 - Water Retention Curves 53
 - Darcy's Law for Variably Saturated Flow 54
 - Unsaturated Flow in Fractured Rocks 54

Chapter 4

Main Equations of Flow, Boundary Conditions, and Flow Nets 58

- 4.1 Organizing the Study of Ground-Water Flow Equations 58**
- 4.2 Conservation of Fluid Mass 59**
 - Main Equations of Flow 60
- 4.3 The Storage Properties of Porous Media 62**
 - Compressibility of Water and Its Relation to Specific Storage for Confined Aquifers 63
 - Compressibility of the Rock Matrix: Effective Stress Concept 64
 - Matrix Compressibility and Its Relation to Specific Storage of Confined Aquifers 65
 - Equation for Confined Flow in an Aquifer 67
 - Specific Yield of Aquifers 68
- 4.4 Boundary Conditions and Flow Nets 68**
 - Graphic Flow Net Construction 71
- 4.5 Dimensional Analysis 72**

Chapter 5

Ground Water in the Basin Hydrologic Cycle 75

- 5.1 Topographic Driving Forces 75**
 - The Early Field Studies 75
 - Conceptual, Graphical, and Mathematical Models of Unconfined Flow 76
 - Effects of Basin Geometry on Ground-Water Flow 78
 - Effects of Basin Geology on Ground-Water Flow 80
 - Ground Water in Mountainous Terrain 83
 - Ground Water in Carbonate Terrain 87
 - Ground Water in Coastal Regions 88
 - The Fresh Water-Salt Water Interface in Coastal Regions 89
 - The Ghyben-Herzberg Relation 89
 - The Shape of the Interface with a Submerged Seepage Surface 90
 - Upconing of the Interface Caused by Pumping Wells 91

- 5.2 Surface Features of Ground-Water Flow 91**
 - Recharge-Discharge Relations 91
 - Ground Water-Lake Interactions 93
 - Ground Water-Surface Water Interactions 95
- 5.3 Some Engineering and Geologic Implications of Topographic Drive Systems 97**
 - Large Reservoir Impoundments 97
 - Excavations: Inflows and Stability 98
 - The Sea-Level Canal 98
 - Ground-Water Inflows into Excavations 99
 - The Stability of Excavations in Ground-Water Discharge Areas 99
 - Landslides and Slope Stability 101

Chapter 6

Hydraulic Testing: Models, Methods, and Applications 103

- 6.1 Prototype Geologic Models in Hydraulic Testing 103**
- 6.2 Conventional Hydraulic Test Procedures and Analysis 105**
 - The Theis Nonequilibrium Pumping Test Method 105
 - The Curve-Matching Procedure 107
 - Assumptions and Interpretations 107
 - Modifications of the Nonequilibrium Equation 108
 - Time-Drawdown Method 108
 - Distance-Drawdown Method 109
 - Steady-State Behavior as a Terminal Case of the Transient Case 109
 - The Hantush-Jacob Leaky Aquifer Method 110
 - Water Table Aquifers 112
- 6.3 Single-Borehole Tests 114**
 - Recovery in a Pumped Well 114
 - The Drill Stem Test 114
 - Slug Injection or Withdrawal Tests 115
 - Response at the Pumped Well: Specific Capacity and Well Efficiency 116
- 6.4 Partial Penetration, Superposition, and Bounded Aquifers 118**
 - Partial Penetration 118
 - Principle of Superposition 118
 - Bounded Aquifers 120
- 6.5 Hydraulic Testing in Fractured or Low-Permeability Rocks 122**
 - Single-Borehole Tests 123
 - Multiple-Borehole Tests 123
- 6.6 Some Applications to Hydraulic Problems 124**
 - Screen Diameter and Pumping Rates 125
 - Well Yield: The Step-Drawdown Test 125
 - A Problem in Dewatering 125
 - A Problem in Water Supply 127

6.7 Computer-Based Calculations 128

Code Demonstration 131

Bounded Aquifers Revisited 131

Chapter 7

Ground Water as a Resource 136

7.1 Development of Ground-Water Resources 136

The Response of Aquifers to Pumping 136

Yield Analysis 137

Case Study: The Upper Los Angeles River Area 137

Management Strategies 139

Artificial Recharge 139

Conjunctive Use 141

7.2 Introduction to Ground-Water Flow Simulation 142

Generalized Modeling Approach 142

Conceptual Model 142

Ground-Water Flow Simulation 143

Evaluation of Model Results 144

Model Verification 144

A Note of Caution 144

7.3 Formulating a Finite-Difference Equation for Flow 145

Description of the Finite-Difference Grid 145

Derivation of the Finite-Difference Equation 146

7.4 The MODFLOW Family of Codes 147

Solving Systems of Finite-Difference Equations 148

Modular Program Structure 148

Illustrative Example 148

Operational Issues 152

Time-Step Size 152

Drawdowns at "Pumping" Nodes 152

Water-Table Conditions 153

Boundary Conditions 153

7.5 Case Study in the Application of MODFLOW 154

Model Development 154

Data Preparation and Model Calibration 156

Chapter 8

Stress, Strain, and Pore Fluids 159

8.1 Deformable Porous Media 159

One-Dimensional Consolidation 159

Development of the Flow Equation 159

The Undrained Response of Water Levels to Natural Loading Events 160

The Drained Response of Water Levels to Natural Loading Events 163

Land Subsidence as a One-Dimensional Drained Response 163

Mathematical Treatment of Land Subsidence 165

Three-Dimensional Consolidation 169

Elastic Properties in Deformational Problems 169

Flow Equations for Deformable Media 171

8.2 Abnormal Fluid Pressures in Active Depositional Environments 172

Origin and Distribution 172

Mathematical Formulation of the Problem 174

Isothermal Basin Loading and Tectonic

Strain 175

One-Dimensional Basin Loading 176

Extensions of the One-Dimensional Loading Model 177

Thermal Expansion of Fluids 179

Fluid Pressures and Rock Fracture 182

Phase Transformations 183

Subnormal Pressure 184

Irreversible Processes 185

8.3 Pore Fluids in Tectonic Processes 185

Fluid Pressures and Thrust Faulting 185

Seismicity Induced by Fluid Injection 186

Seismicity Induced in the Vicinity of

Reservoirs 187

Seismicity and Pore Fluids at Midcrustal

Depths 188

The Phreatic Seismograph: Earthquakes and Dilatancy Models 188

Chapter 9

Heat Transport in Ground-Water Flow 191

9.1 Conduction, Convection, and Equations of Heat Transport 191

Fourier's Law 192

Convective Transport 193

Equations of Energy Transport 194

The Heat Conduction Equation 195

The Conductive-Convective Equation 195

Dimensionless Groups 196

9.2 Forced Convection 197

Temperature Profiles and Ground-Water Velocity 197

Heat Transport in Regional Ground-Water Flow 199

Heat Transport in Active Depositional Environments 203

Heat Transport in Mountainous Terrain 205

9.3 Free Convection 207

The Onset of Free Convection 207

Sloping Layers 208

Geological Implications 208

9.4 Energy Resources 209

Geothermal Energy 209

Energy Storage in Aquifers 209

9.5 Heat Transport and Geologic Repositories for Nuclear Waste Storage 210

The Nuclear Waste Program 210

The Rock Types 210

Thermohydrochemical Effects 212

Thermomechanical Effects 213

Chapter 10

Solute Transport 215

- 10.1 Advection 215**
- 10.2 Basic Concepts of Dispersion 216**
 - Diffusion 218
 - Mechanical Dispersion 219
- 10.3 Character of the Dispersion Coefficient 220**
 - Studies at the Microscopic Scale 220
 - Dispersivity as a Medium Property 221
 - Studies at Macroscopic and Larger Scales 221
- 10.4 A Fickian Model of Dispersion 223**
- 10.5 Mixing in Fractured Media 226**
- 10.6 A Geostatistical Model of Dispersion 228**
 - Mean and Variance 228
 - Autocovariance and Autocorrelation Functions 229
 - Generation of Correlated Random Fields 230
 - Estimation of Dispersivity 230
- 10.7 Tracers and Tracer Tests 231**
 - Field Tracer Experiments 232
 - Natural Gradient Test 232
 - Single Well Pulse Test 232
 - Two-Well Tracer Test 233
 - Single Well Injection or Withdrawal with Multiple Observation Wells 233
 - Estimates from Contaminant Plumes and Environmental Tracers 233
 - Massively Instrumented Field Tracer Tests 233
 - Borden Tracer Experiment 234
 - Validation of the Stochastic Model of Dispersion 235

Chapter 11

Principles of Aqueous Geochemistry 238

- 11.1 Introduction to Aqueous Systems 238**
 - Concentration Scales 239
 - Gas and Solid Phases 240
- 11.2 Structure of Water and the Occurrence of Mass in Water 240**
- 11.3 Equilibrium Versus Kinetic Descriptions of Reactions 240**
 - Reaction Rates 241
- 11.4 Equilibrium Models of Reaction 241**
 - Activity Models 242
- 11.5 Deviations from Equilibrium 243**
- 11.6 Kinetic Reactions 244**
- 11.7 Organic Compounds 245**
- 11.8 Ground-Water Composition 248**
 - The Routine Water Analysis 248
 - Specialized Analyses 249
- 11.9 Describing Chemical Data 250**
 - Abundance or Relative Abundance 252
 - Abundance and Patterns of Change 253

Chapter 12

Chemical Reactions 255

- 12.1 Acid-Base Reactions 255**
 - Natural Weak Acid-Base Systems 256
 - CO₂-Water System 256
 - Alkalinity 257
- 12.2 Solution, Exsolution, Volatilization, and Precipitation 258**
 - Gas Solution and Exsolution 258
 - Solution of Organic Solutes in Water 258
 - Volatilization 259
 - Dissolution and Precipitation of Solids 262
 - Solid Solubility 262
- 12.3 Complexation Reactions 263**
 - Stability of Complexes and Speciation Modeling 263
 - Major Ion Complexation and Equilibrium Calculations 264
 - Enhancing the Mobility of Metals 265
 - Organic Complexation 265
- 12.4 Reactions on Surfaces 266**
 - Sorption Isotherms 266
 - Hydrophobic Sorption of Organic Compounds 267
 - K_d-based Approaches for Modeling the Sorption of Metals 269
 - Multiparameter Equilibrium Models 269
- 12.5 Oxidation-Reduction Reactions 272**
 - Oxidation Numbers, Half-Reactions, Electron Activity, and Redox Potential 272
 - Kinetics and Dominant Couples 275
 - Control on the Mobility of Metals 276
 - Biotransformation of Organic Compounds 276
- 12.6 Hydrolysis 277**
- 12.7 Isotopic Processes 277**
 - Radioactive Decay 277
 - Isotopic Reactions 278
 - Deuterium and Oxygen-18 279

Chapter 13

Colloids and Microorganisms 282

- 13.1 A Conceptual Model of Colloidal Transport 282**
 - Occurrence of Colloidal Material 283
 - Stabilization 283
 - Transport and Filtration 284
- 13.2 Colloidal Transport in Ground Water 284**
 - Sampling and Measuring 284
 - Studies at Cape Cod 285
- 13.3 Microbiological Systems 285**
 - Biofilms 287
 - Sampling and Enumerating Microbial Populations 287
 - Plate Counts 288

Direct Counting Procedures 288
Biochemical Techniques 288
Rates of Microbial Reactions 288
Microbial Ecology of the Subsurface 290

13.4 Microbial Processes 291

Issues in Biodegradation 292
Biofilm Kinetics 292

13.5 Biotransformation of Common Contaminants 293

Hydrocarbons and Derivatives 293
Halogenated Aliphatic Compounds 294
Halogenated Aromatic Compounds 294
Polychlorinated Biphenyls (PCBs) 295
Complex Transformation Pathways 295

Chapter 14

The Equations of Mass Transport 296

14.1 Mass Transport Equations 296

The Diffusion Equation 296
The Advection-Diffusion Equation 297
The Advection-Dispersion Equation 297

14.2 Mass Transport with Reaction 298

First-Order Kinetic Reactions 298
Equilibrium Sorption Reactions 299
Heterogeneous Kinetic Reactions 299

14.3 Boundary and Initial Conditions 300

Chapter 15

Mass Transport in Natural Ground-Water Systems 303

15.1 Mixing as an Agent for Chemical Change 303

The Mixing of Meteoric and Original Formation Waters 303
Diffusion in Deep Sedimentary Environments 305

15.2 Chemical Reactions in the Unsaturated Zone 306

Gas Dissolution and Redistribution 306
Weak Acid-Strong Base Reactions 307
Sulfide Oxidation 309
Gypsum Precipitation and Dissolution 309
Cation Exchange 309
Organic Reactions 309

15.3 Chemical Reactions in the Saturated Zone 310

Weak Acid-Strong Base Reactions 310
Dissolution of Soluble Salts 312
Redox Reactions 312
Cation Exchange 315

15.4 Case Study of the Milk River Aquifer 316

15.5 Age Dating of Ground Water 319

Direct Methods 319
Tritium 319

Carbon-14 320

Chlorine-36 322

Indirect Methods 322

$\delta^{18}\text{O}$ and δD 322

Chlorofluorocarbons 322

Chapter 16

Mass Transport in Ground-Water Flow: Geologic Systems 326

16.1 Mass Transport in Carbonate Rocks 326

The Approach Toward Chemical Equilibrium in Carbonate Sediments 327
The Problem of Undersaturation 329
Dolomitization 330

16.2 Economic Mineralization 330

Origin of Ore Deposits 331
Roll-Front Uranium Deposits 331
Mississippi Valley-Type Lead-Zinc Deposits 332
Noncommercial Mineralization: Saline Soils and Evaporites 337

16.3 Migration and Entrapment of Hydrocarbons 337

Displacement and Entrapment 337
Basin Migration Models 339

16.4 Self-Organization in Hydrogeologic Systems 341

Patterning Associated with Dissolution 341
Patterning Associated with Precipitation and Mixed Phenomena 341

Chapter 17

Introduction to Contaminant Hydrogeology 344

17.1 Sources of Ground-Water Contamination 344

Radioactive Contaminants 346
Trace Metals 347
Nutrients 349
Other Inorganic Species 349
Organic Contaminants 349
Petroleum Hydrocarbons and Derivatives 349
Halogenated Aliphatic Compounds 350
Halogenated Aromatic Compounds 350
Polychlorinated Biphenyls 350
Health Effects 350
Biological Contaminants 350

17.2 Solute Plumes as a Manifestation of Processes 352

Fractured and Karst Systems 357
Babylon, New York, Case Study 357
Alkali Lake, Oregon, Case Study 359

17.3 Design and Quality Assurance Issues in Solute Sampling 360

Design of Sampling Networks 360
Assuring the Quality of Chemical Data 362

- 17.4 Sampling Methods 362**
Conventional Wells or Piezometers 362
Multilevel Samplers 363
Solid and Fluid Sampling 364
Cone Penetrometry 365
Other Sampling Methods 367
Dissolved Contaminants in the Unsaturated Zone 367

17.5 Indirect Methods for Detecting Contamination 367

- Soil-Gas Characterization 367
Geophysical Methods 368
Electrical Methods 369
Ground-Penetrating Radar 370
Magnetometry 371
Seismic Methods 371

Chapter 18

Modeling the Transport of Dissolved Contaminants 372

18.1 Analytical Approaches 372

- Advection and Longitudinal Dispersion 372
The Retardation Equation 375
Radioactive Decay, Biodegradation, and Hydrolysis 376
Transverse Dispersion 377
Models for Multidimensional Transport 378
Continuous Sources 378
Numerical Integration of an Analytical Solution 380
The Instantaneous Point Source Model 380

18.2 Programming the Analytical Solutions for Computers 382

18.3 Numerical Approaches 384

- A Generalized Modeling Approach 384
The Common Solution Techniques 385
Adding Chemical Reactions 386

18.4 Case Study in the Application of a Numerical Model 386

Chapter 19

Multiphase Fluid Systems 393

19.1 Basic Concepts 393

- Saturation and Wettability 393
Interfacial Tension and Capillary Forces 394
Imbibition and Drainage 394
Relative Permeability 395
Solubility and Effective Solubility 397

19.2 LNAPLs and DNAPLs 398

- Conceptual Models for the Occurrence of LNAPLs 399
Occurrence of DNAPLs in Ground Water 401
Secondary Contamination Due to NAPLs 401
Conceptual Models and Quantitative Methods 403

- A Case Study of Gasoline Leakage 404
Hyde Park Landfill Case Study 404

19.3 Partitioning 405

19.4 Fate of Organics in the Unsaturated Zone 406

- Volatilization 406
Gas Transport by Diffusion 408
Equilibrium Calculations of Mass Distributions 409
Mass of VOC in Gas Phase 411
Mass of VOC in Aqueous Phase 411
Mass of VOC in Sorbed Phase 411
Mass of VOC in NAPL Phase 411

19.5 Fate of Organics in the Saturated Zone 411

- Equilibrium Calculations of Mass Distribution 412

19.6 Air-Permeability Testing 412

19.7 Recognizing DNAPL Sites 413

- Systematic Screening Procedure 414

Chapter 20

Remediation: Overview and Removal Options 417

20.1 Containment 417

- Slurry Walls 417
Sheet Pile Walls 418
Grouting 418
Surface Seals and Surface Drainage 418
Hydrodynamic Controls 419
Stabilization and Solidification 420

20.2 Management Options 420

20.3 Overview of Methods for Contaminant Removal 420

- Excavation and Ex Situ Treatment 421
Pump and Treat 421
Interceptor Systems 421
Soil-Vapor Extraction 421

20.4 Pump and Treat 422

- The Problem of Pump and Treat 422
Technical Considerations with Injection-Recovery Systems 423
Methods for Designing Pump-and-Treat Systems 425
Expanding Pilot-Scale Systems 425
Capture Zones 426
Analytical Approaches to Defining Capture Zones 426
Model-Based Approaches for the Design of Recovery Systems 429
Simulation-Optimization Techniques 429
Issues in the Design of Capture Zones 430

20.5 Interceptor Systems for NAPL Recovery 430

20.6 Soil-Vapor Extraction 431

- Components of an SVE System 432

package 404
y 404

saturated

08
ass

411
411
11

ated Zone 411
ass

2

13
e 414

moval

age 418

420

ntaminant

nt 421

422

-Treat

Capture

esign of

es 429
es 430

2

When Can SVE Systems Be Used? 433

Estimating Removal Rates 434

Removal Rate Calculations 435

Field Estimates of Soil Permeability 435

Heterogeneity and the Efficiency of SVE
Systems 436

20.7 Air Sparging 437

Airflow and Channeling 437

Designing Air-Sparging Systems 438

20.8 Case Studies in Site Remediation 438

Oil Spill: Calgary, Alberta 438

Gilson Road: Nashua, New Hampshire 439

Hyde Park Landfill: Niagara Falls, New York 440

Groveland Wells Site, Massachusetts 441

Chapter 21

In Situ Destruction and Risk

Assessment 443

21.1 Intrinsic Bioremediation 443

21.2 Bioventing and Bioslurping 445

Applicability of the Technology to Contaminant
Groups 446

Requirements for Success with Bioventing
Systems 446

In Situ Respiration Testing 447

Progress in Solvent Bioremediation 448

21.3 Abiotic Chemical Destruction 449

Reactive Barrier Systems 450

Funnel-and-Gate Systems 450

21.4 Risk Assessment 450

Data Collection and Data Evaluation 451

Exposure Assessment 451

Toxicity Assessment 453

Health-Risk Assessment 454

Types of Risk Assessments 455

Environmental Risk Assessment 456

21.5 Fernald Case Study 456

Detailed Risk Assessment 457

Answers to Problems 461

Appendix A

Derivation of the Flow Equation in a Deforming Medium 463

Appendix B

About the Computer Disk 464

Appendix C

Table of Atomic Weights 466

References 468

Index 494

When Can SVE Systems Be Used? 433

Estimating Removal Rates 434

Removal Rate Calculations 435

Field Estimates of Soil Permeability 435

Heterogeneity and the Efficiency of SVE Systems 436

20.7 Air Sparging 437

Airflow and Channeling 437

Designing Air-Sparging Systems 438

20.8 Case Studies in Site Remediation 438

Oil Spill: Calgary, Alberta 438

Gilson Road: Nashua, New Hampshire 439

Hyde Park Landfill: Niagara Falls, New York 440

Groveland Wells Site, Massachusetts 441

Chapter 21

In Situ Destruction and Risk Assessment 443

21.1 Intrinsic Bioremediation 443

21.2 Bioventing and Bioslurping 445

Applicability of the Technology to Contaminant Groups 446

Requirements for Success with Bioventing Systems 446

In Situ Respiration Testing 447

Progress in Solvent Bioremediation 448

21.3 Abiotic Chemical Destruction 449

Reactive Barrier Systems 450

Funnel-and-Gate Systems 450

21.4 Risk Assessment 450

Data Collection and Data Evaluation 451

Exposure Assessment 451

Toxicity Assessment 453

Health-Risk Assessment 454

Types of Risk Assessments 455

Environmental Risk Assessment 456

21.5 Fernald Case Study 456

Detailed Risk Assessment 457

Answers to Problems 461

Appendix A

Derivation of the Flow Equation in a Deforming Medium 463

Appendix B

About the Computer Disk 464

Appendix C

Table of Atomic Weights 466

References 468

Index 494