

Erosão do Solo: Mecânica do processo erosivo – Encrustamento e Runoff

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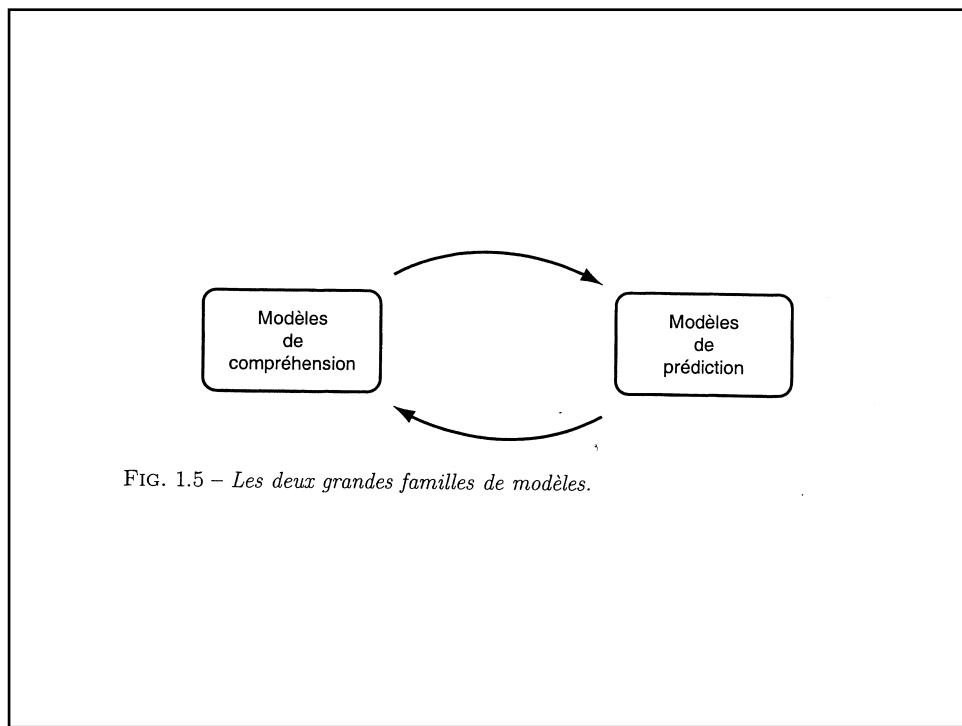


FIG. 1.5 – *Les deux grandes familles de modèles.*

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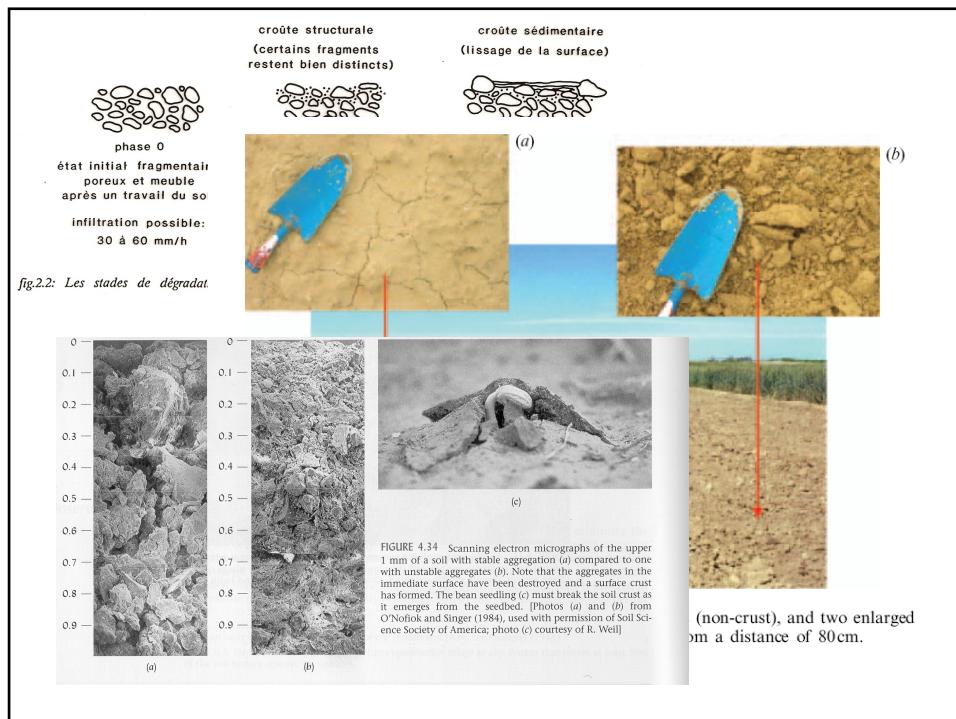
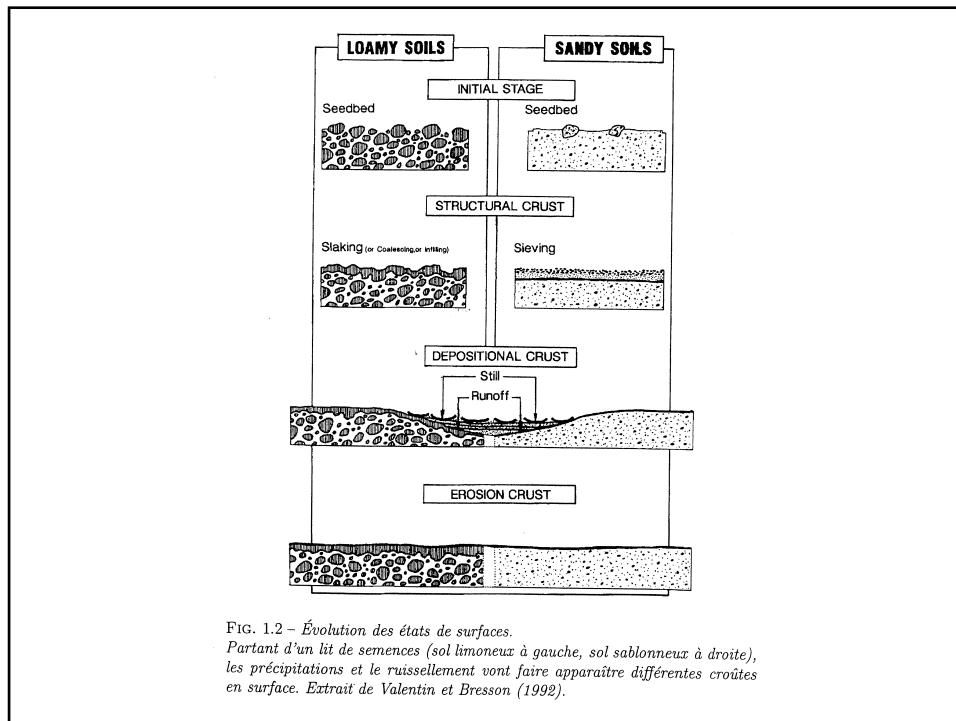


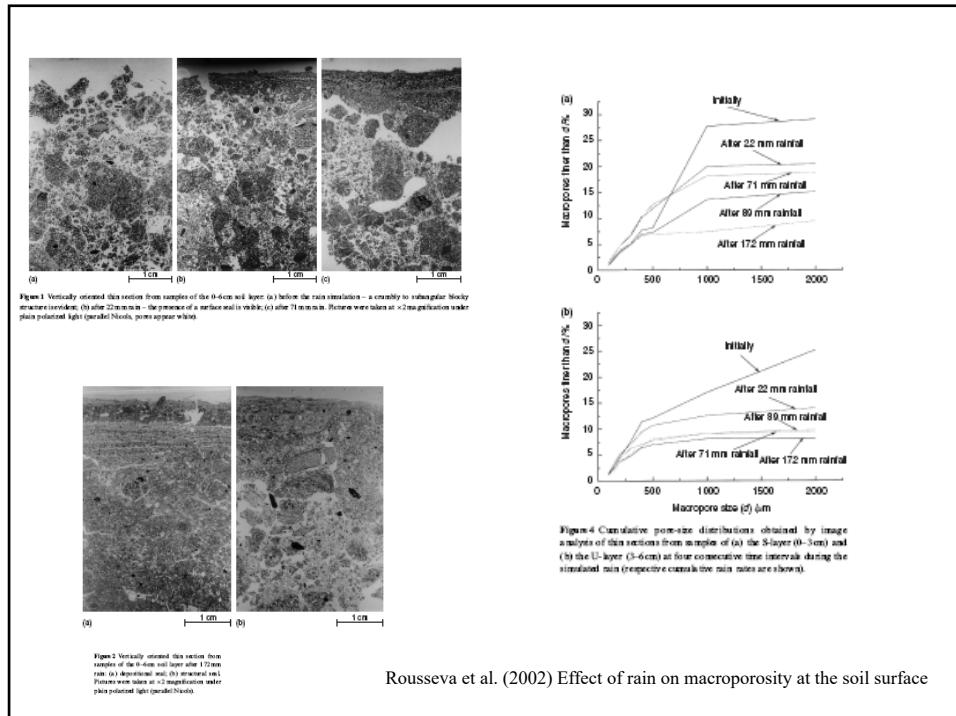
FIGURE 4.34 Scanning electron micrographs of the upper 1 mm of a soil with stable aggregation (a) compared to one with unstable aggregates (b). Note that the aggregates in the stable aggregate soil have remained intact as the soil crust has formed. The bean seedling (c) must break the soil crust as it emerges from the seedbed. [Photos (a) and (b) from O'Norfolk and Singer (1984), used with permission of Soil Science Society of America; photo (c) courtesy of R. Well]

(non-crust), and two enlarged views taken at a distance of 80 cm.

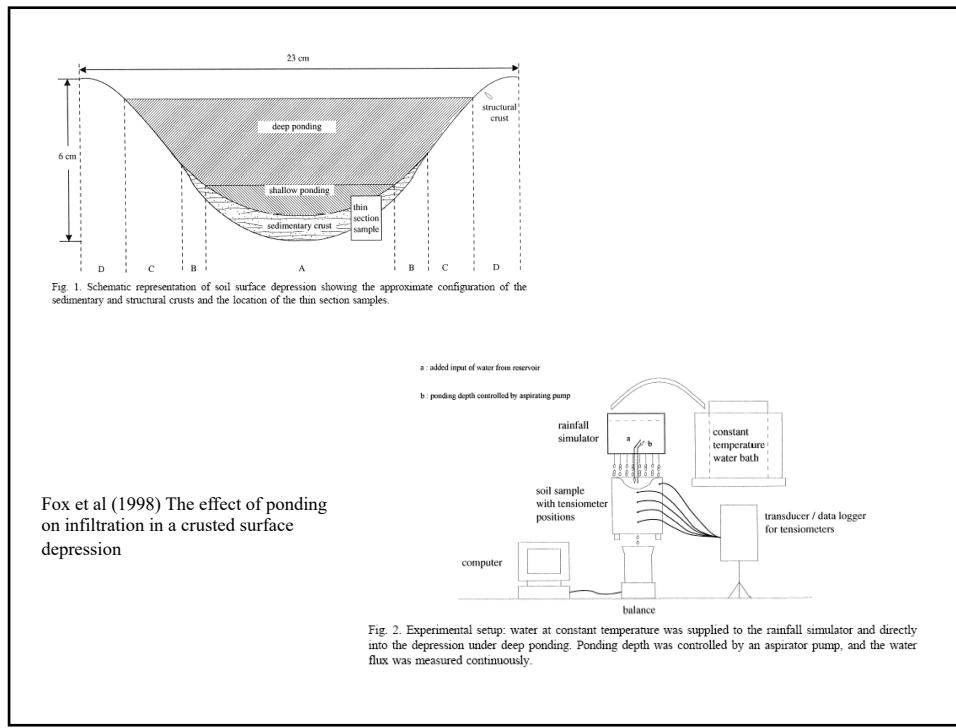
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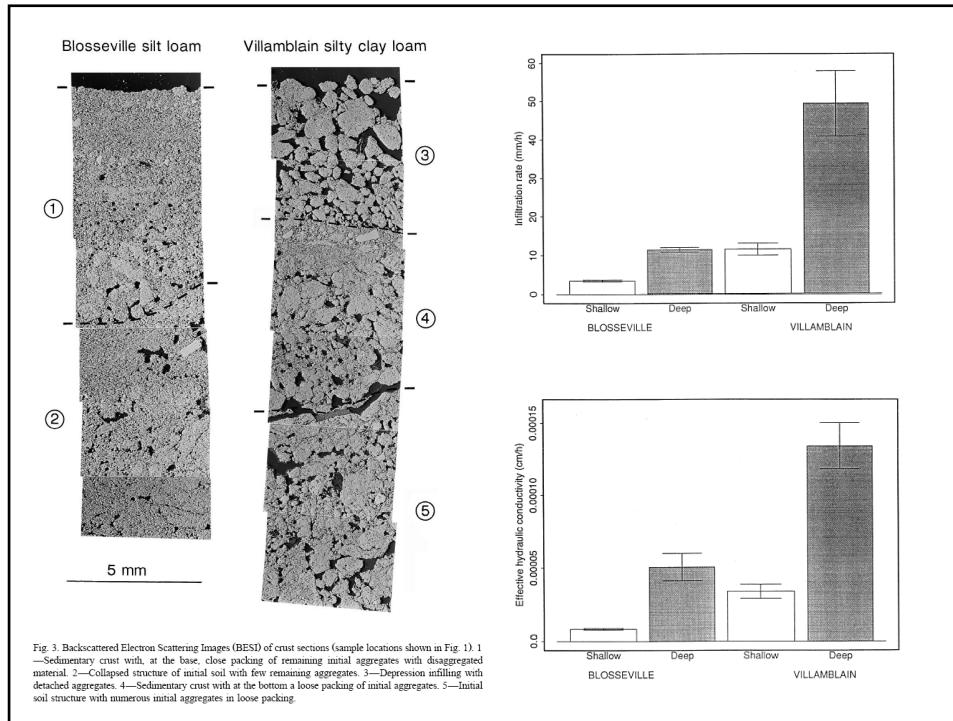


Fig. 3. Backscattered Electron Scanning Images (BESD) of crust sections (sample locations shown in Fig. 1). 1—Sedimentary crust with, at the base, close packing of remaining initial aggregates with disaggregated material. 2—Collapsed structure of initial soil with few remaining aggregates. 3—Depression infilling with detached aggregates. 4—Sedimentary crust with at the bottom a loose packing of initial aggregates. 5—Initial soil structure with numerous initial aggregates in loose packing.

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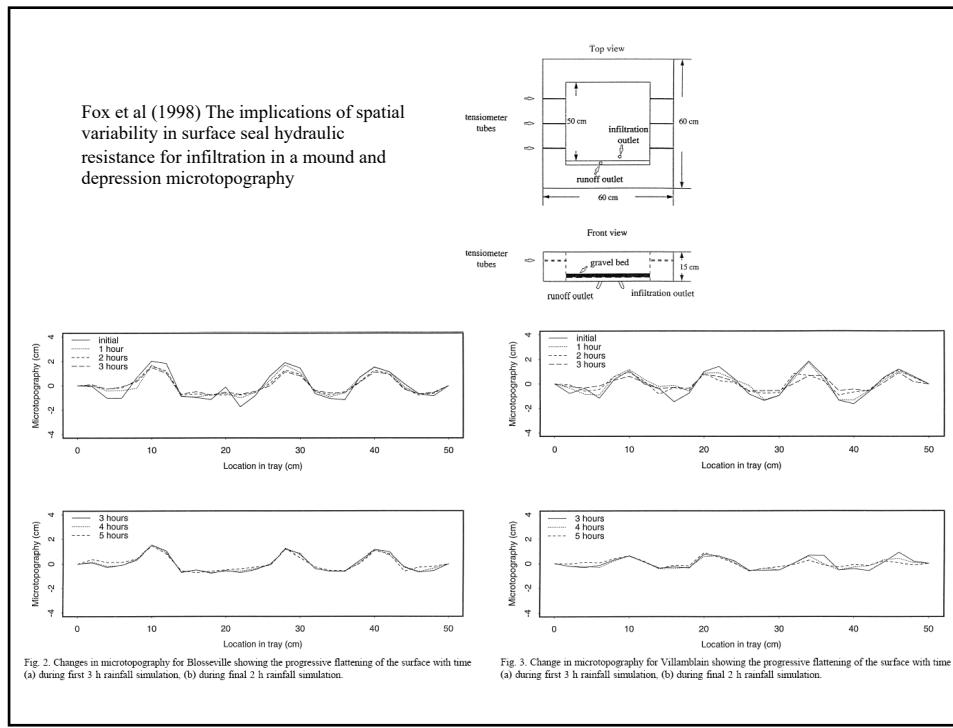
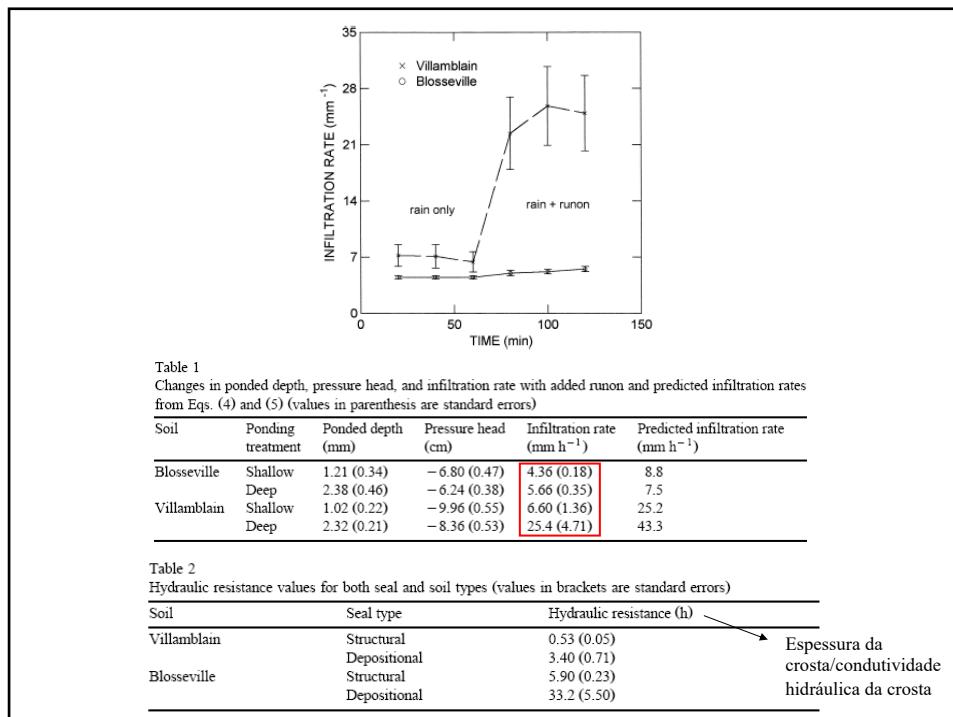


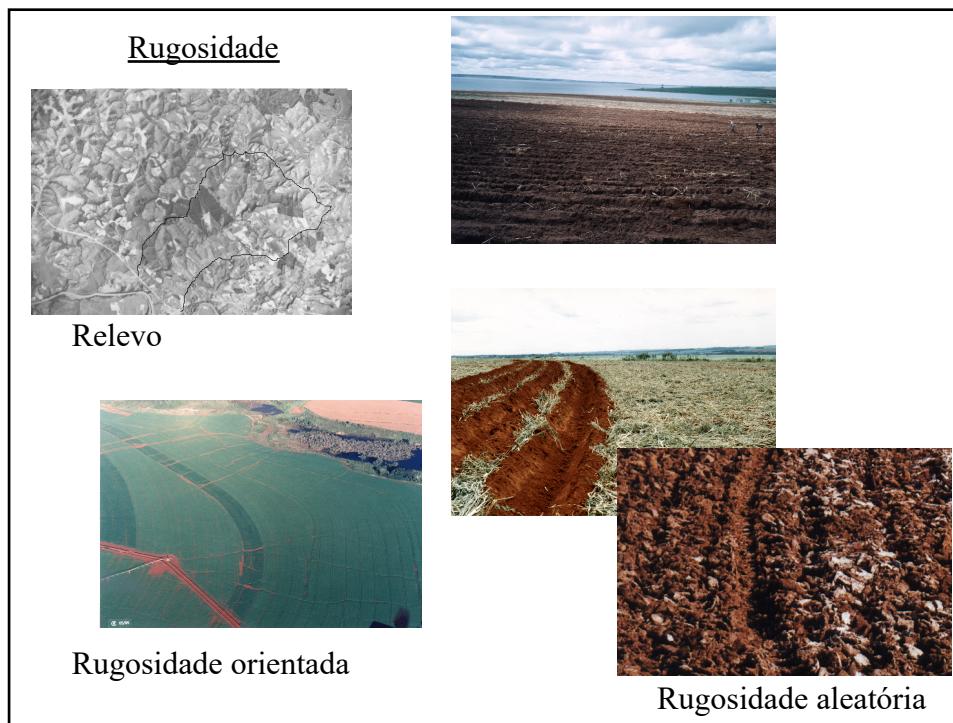
Fig. 2. Changes in microtopography for Blosseville showing the progressive flattening of the surface with time (a) during first 3 h rainfall simulation, (b) during final 2 h rainfall simulation.

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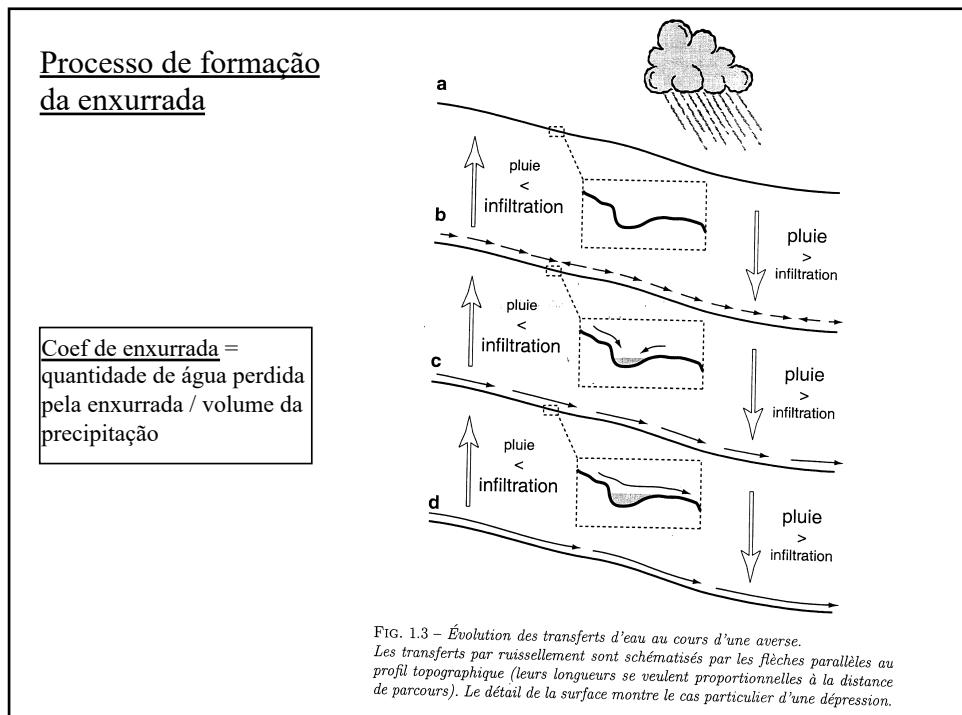
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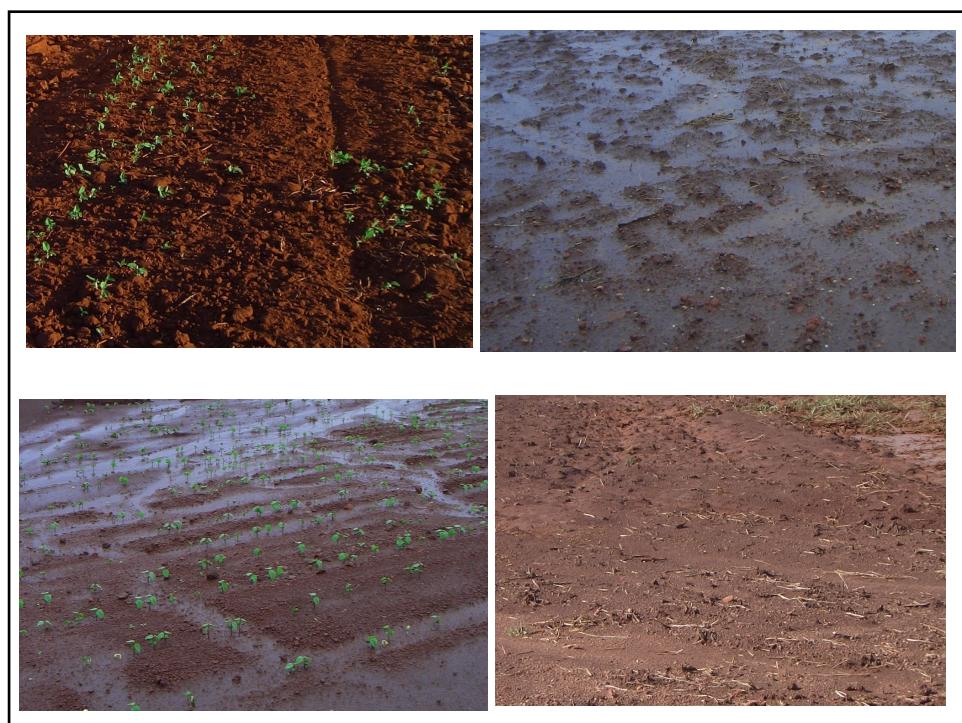
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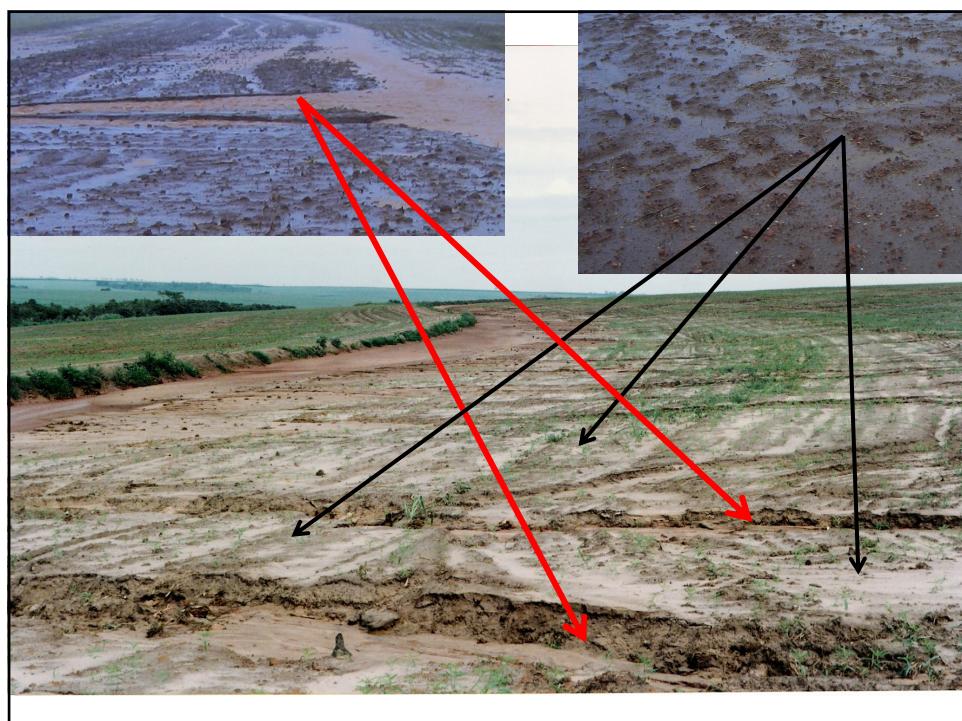
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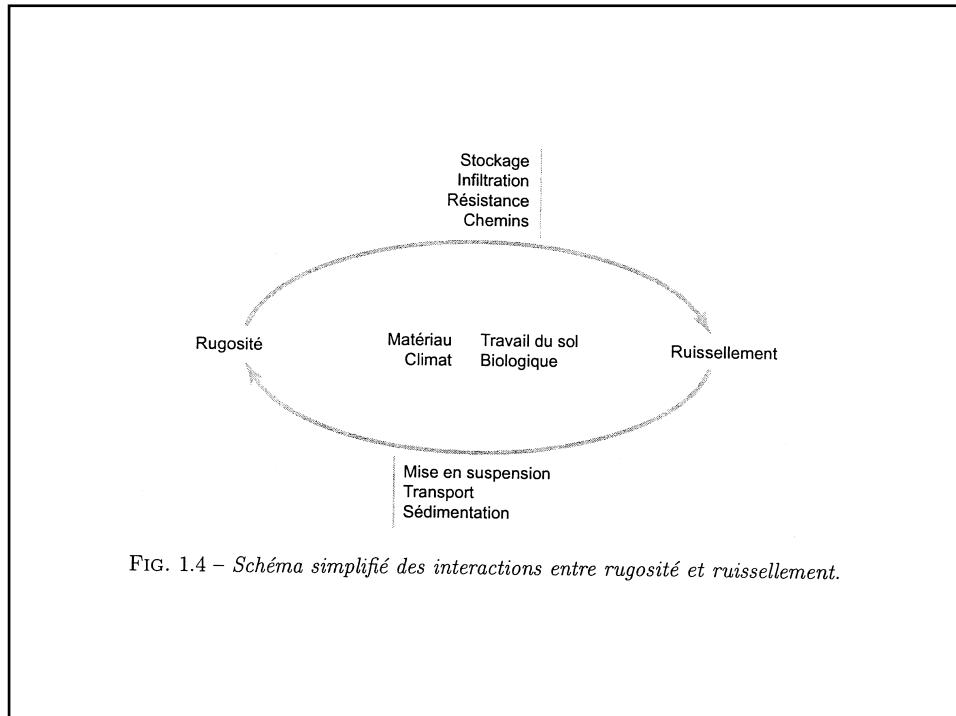
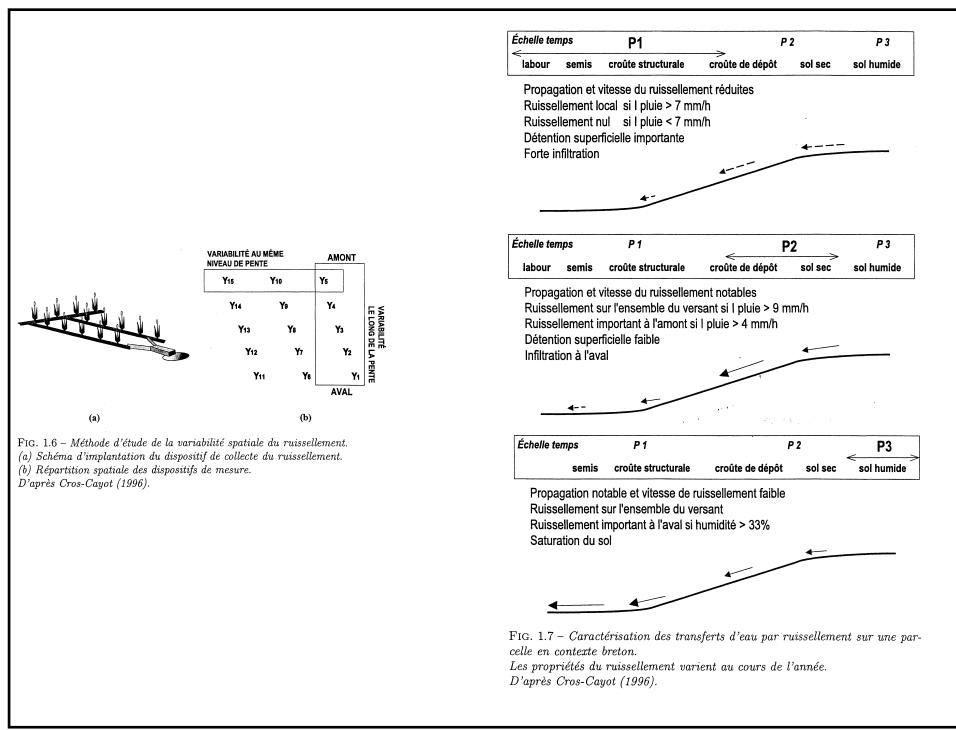
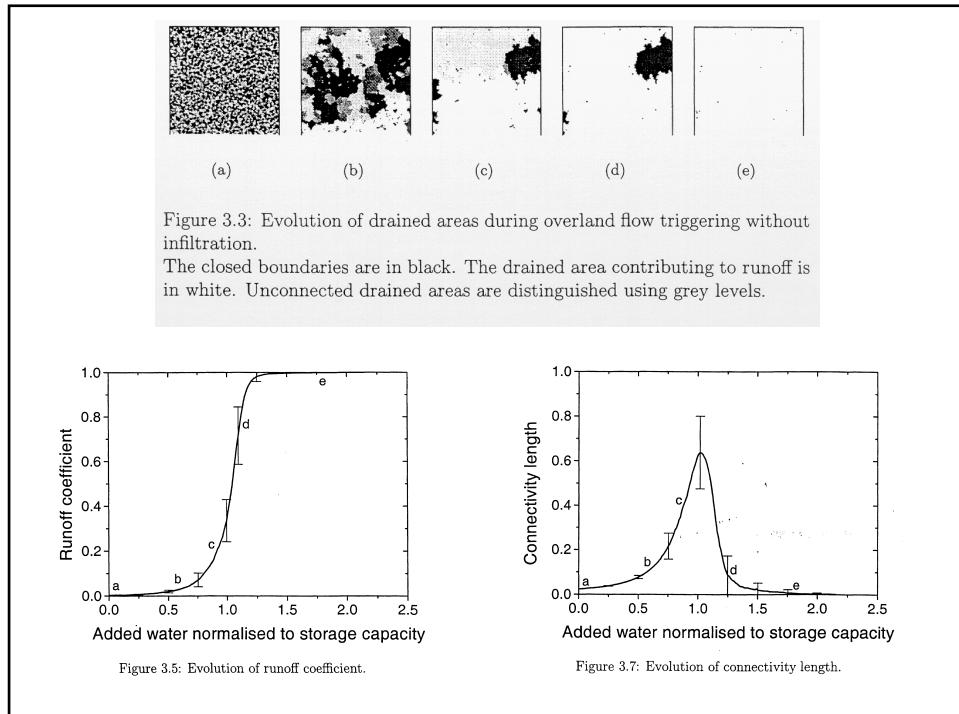


FIG. 1.4 – Schéma simplifié des interactions entre rugosité et ruissellement.

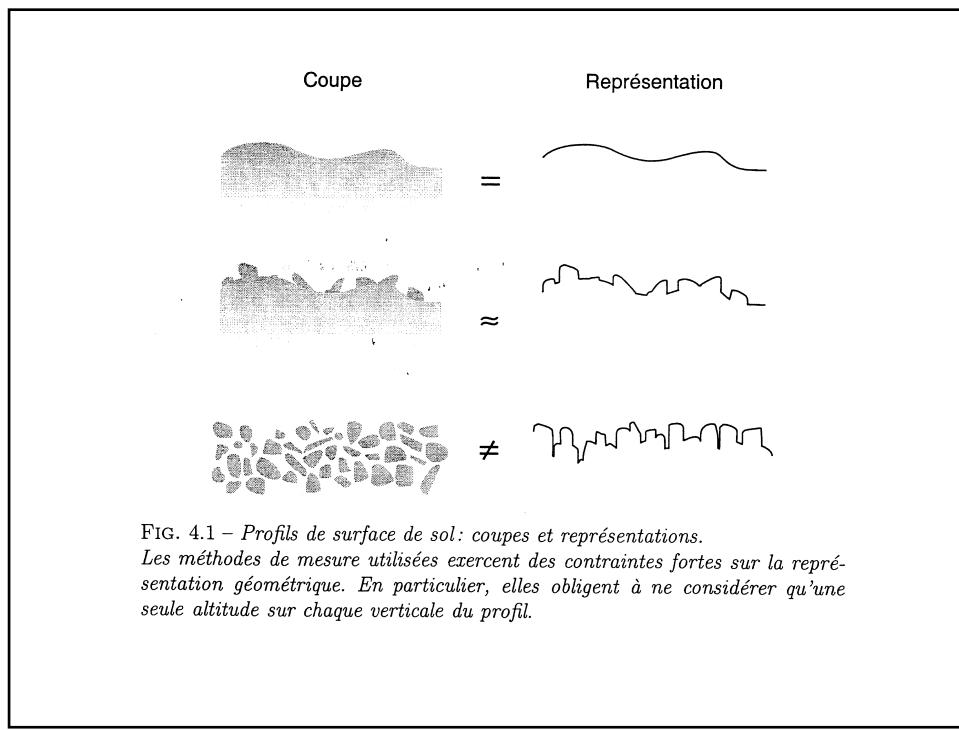
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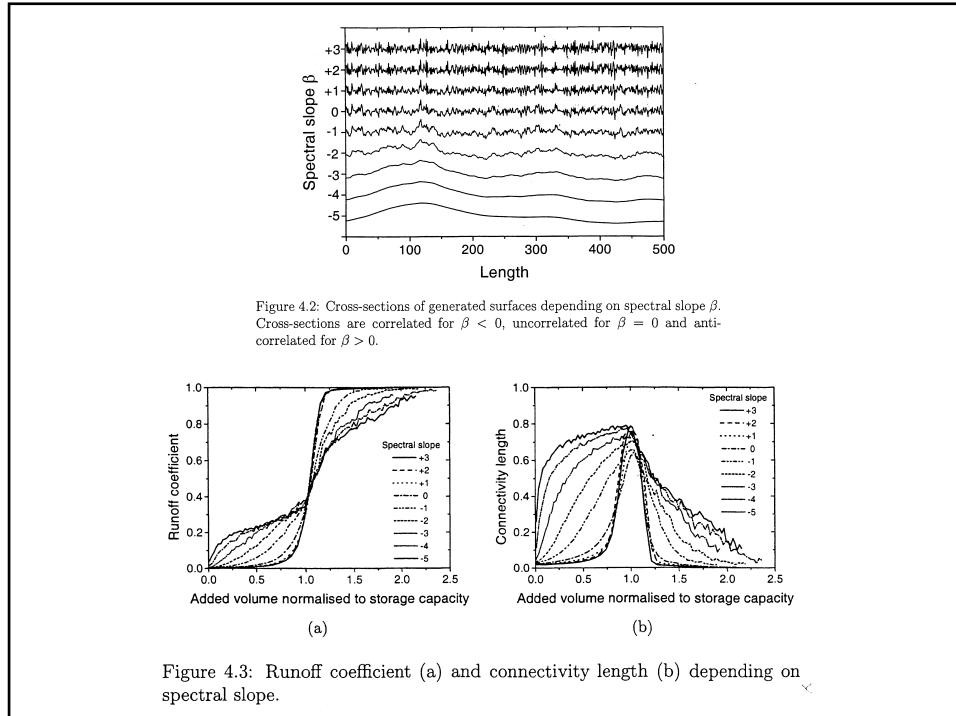
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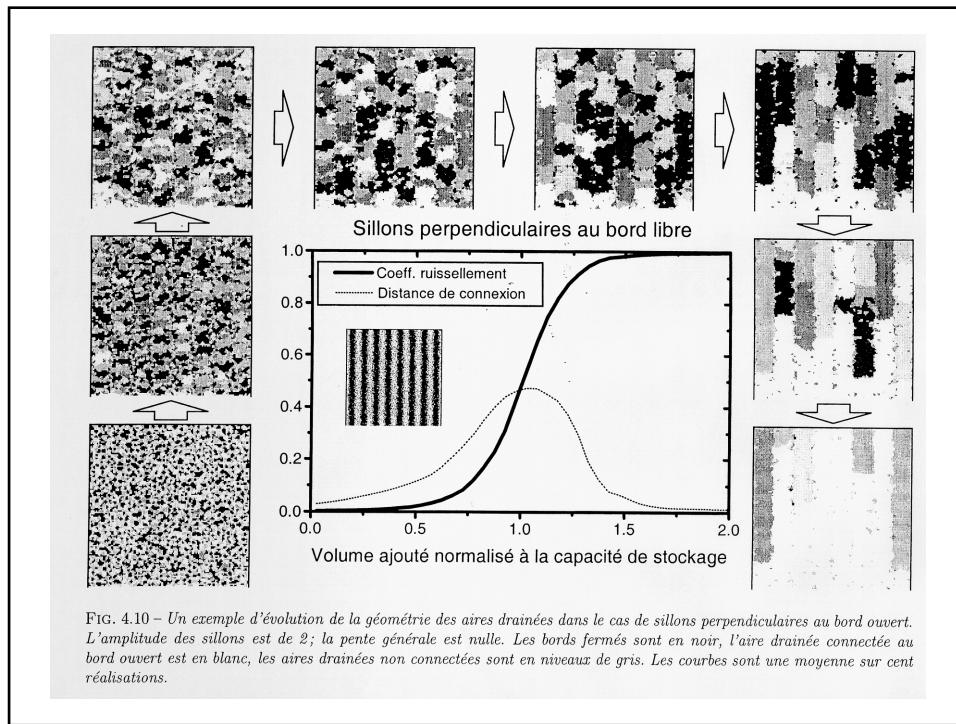
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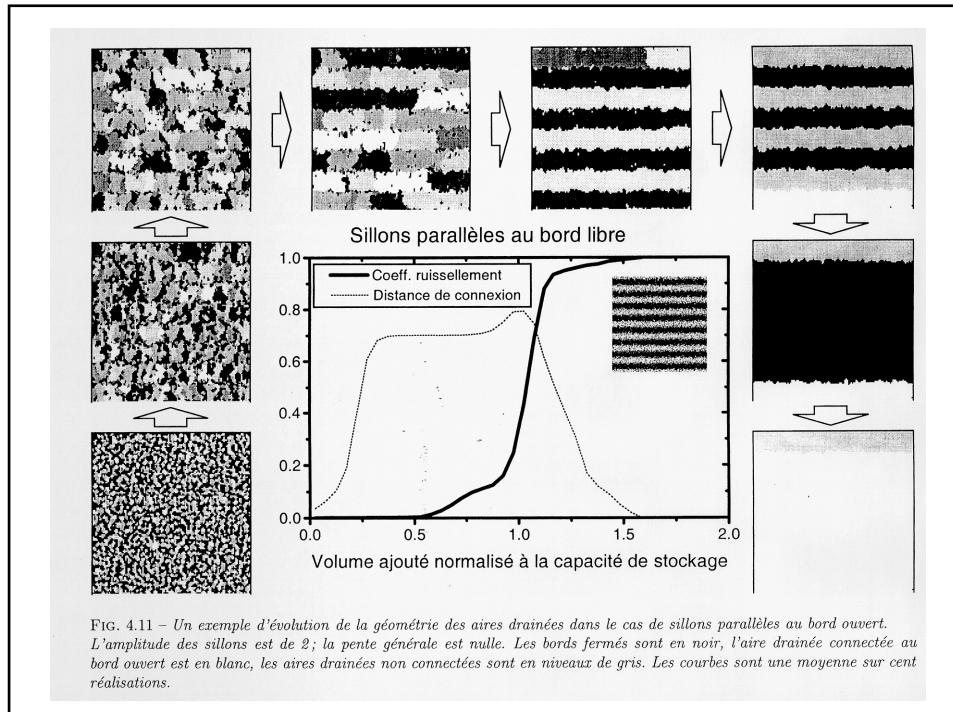
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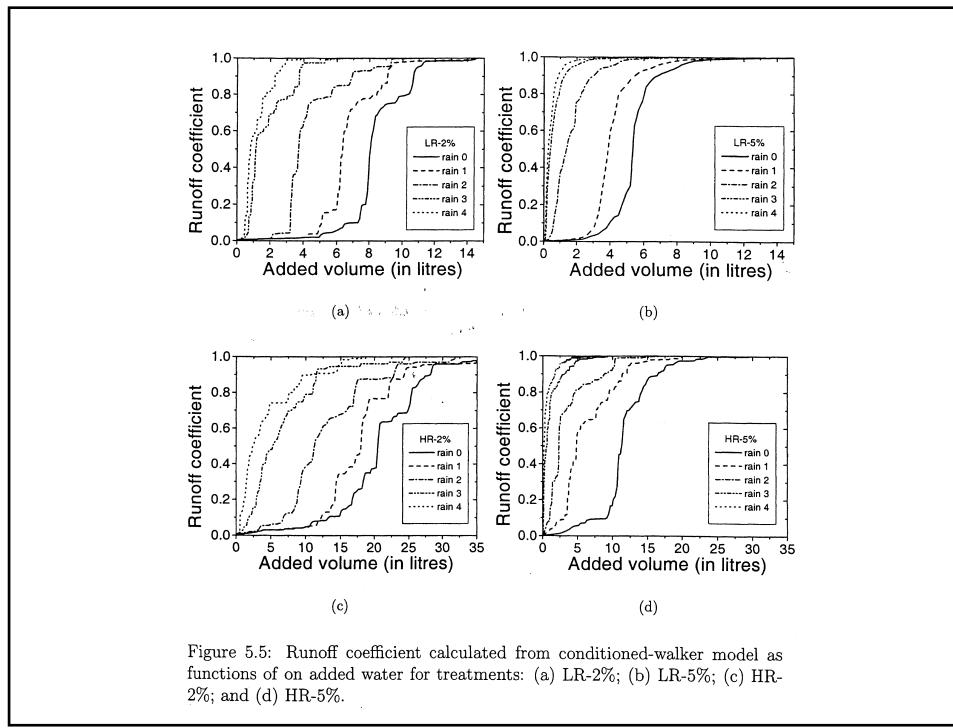
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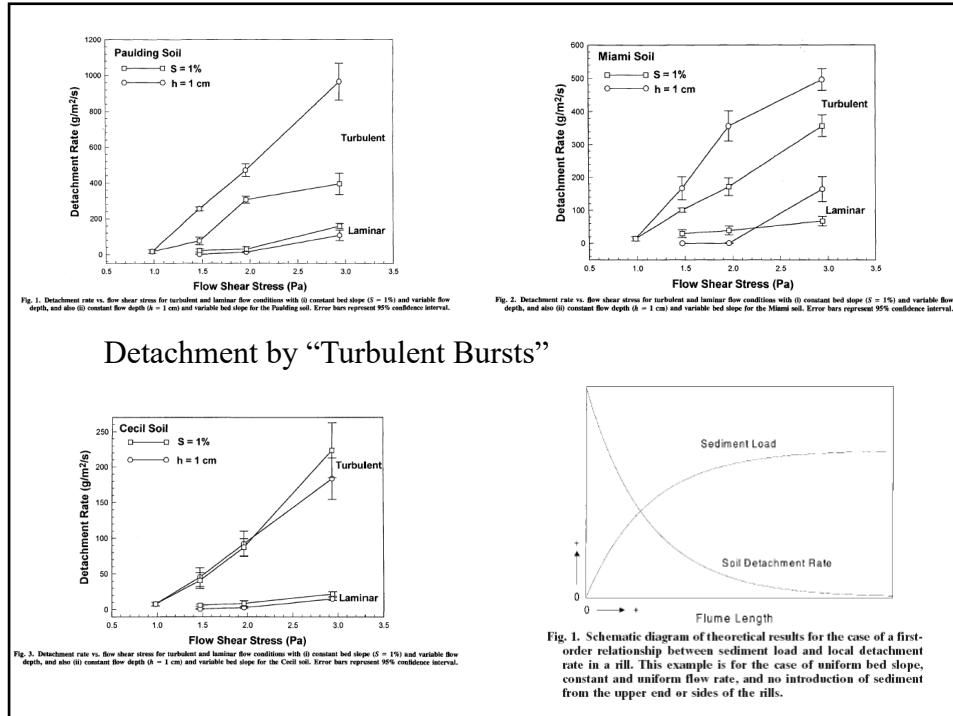
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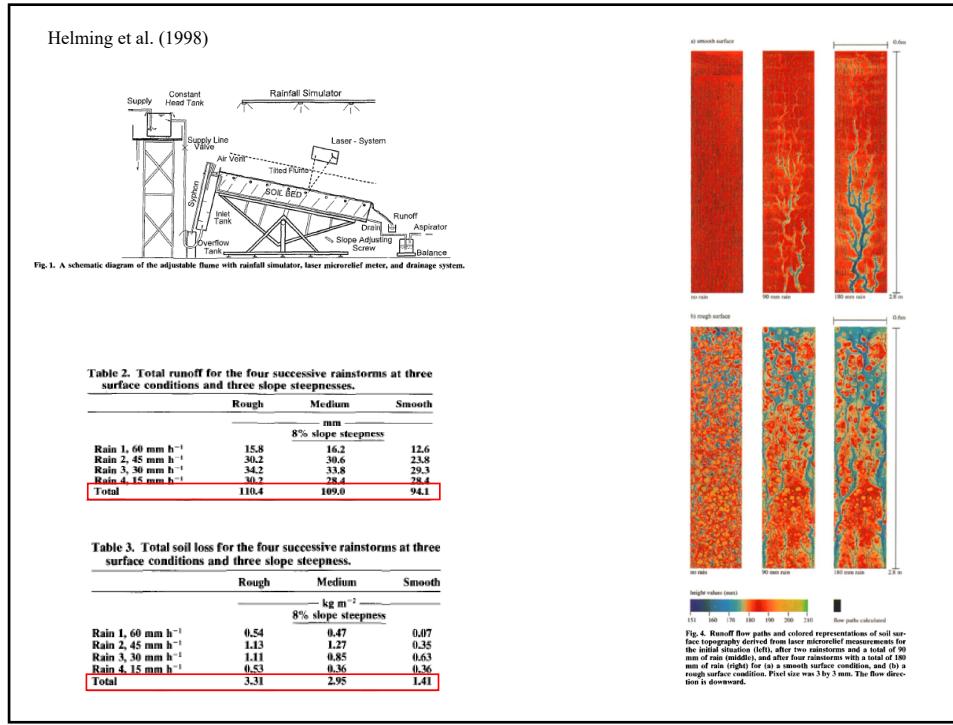
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