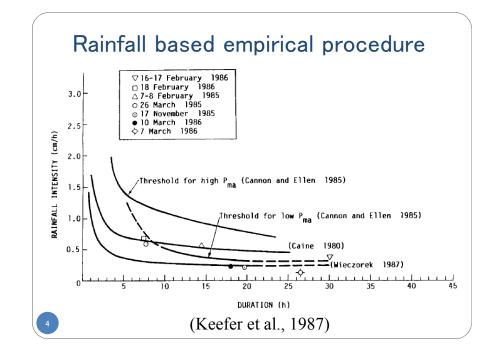
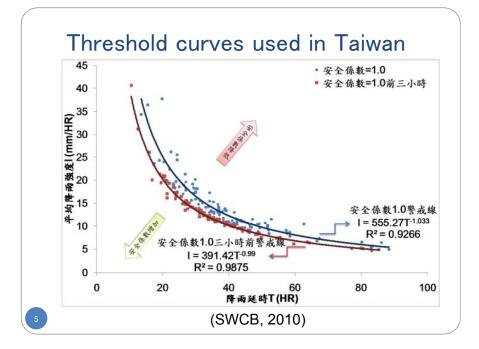


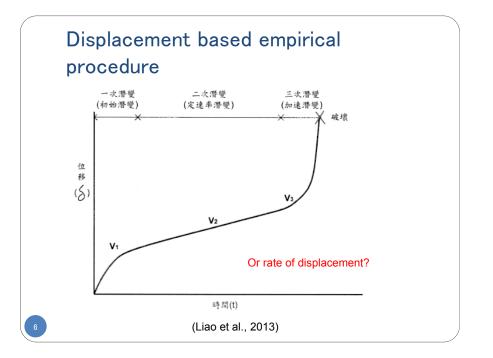
Rainfall Induced LandslideWarning of an imminent slope failure....Image: Constraint of the image of the image

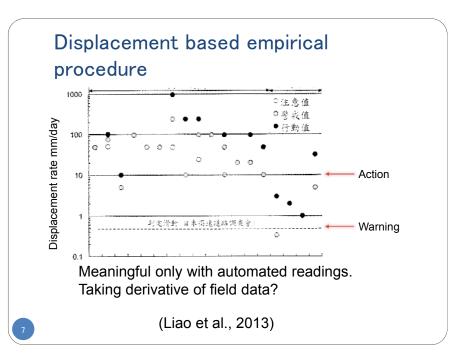
Warning of rainfall induced landslide - Existing methods -

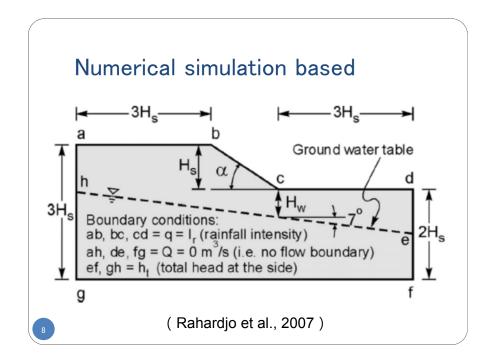
- Rainfall based empirical procedure
- Ground displacement based empirical procedure
- Numerical simulation based semi-empirical procedure w/ considerations of rainfall and ground water conditions

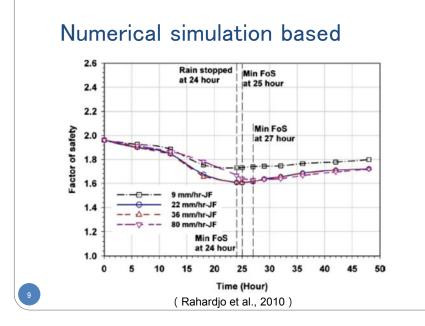












Possible infiltration & seepage in ground during intense rainfall

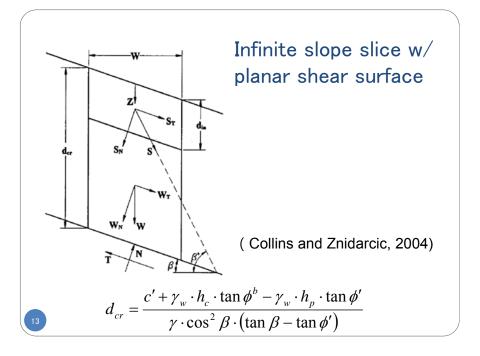
(Johnson & Sitar, 1990)

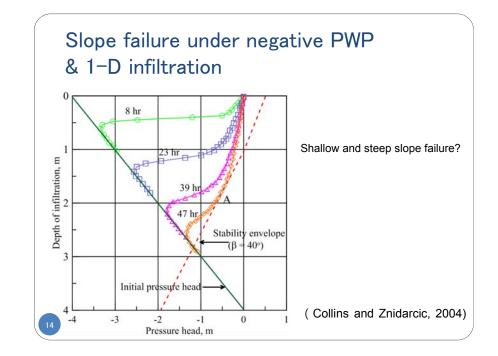
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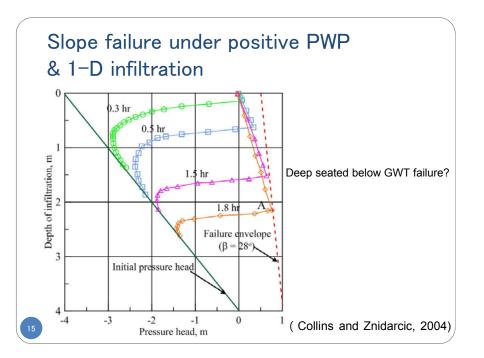
- Empirical in nature limited to local conditions
- Need of antecedent soil moisture conditions
- Good chance for false alarms?

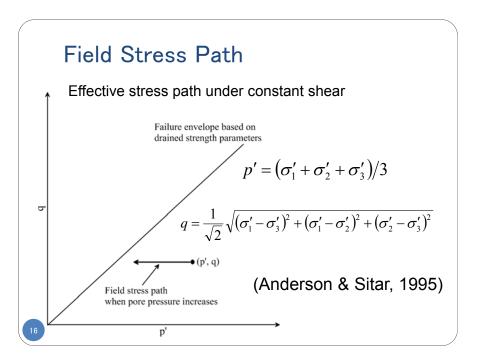
Potential for warning of rainfall induced landslide Based on stress conditions (failure mechanics)

- 1-D infiltration in an infinitely long slope with a planar shear surface
- Field stress path approach





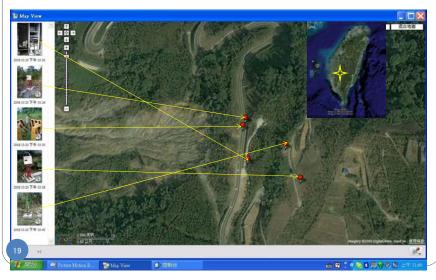




To materialize the stress based warning method…

- Need realtime pore water pressure (PWP) profile measurements
- Need engineering properties of the slope material strength & hydraulic conductivity parameters
- Further improvement can made with rainfall measurements, realtime seepage analysis, and landslide motion prediction

Highway slope at Five Turn Point Highway 18, Jia-Yi, Taiwan



Integrated field monitoring and mechanics based realtime warning system – for one borehole location

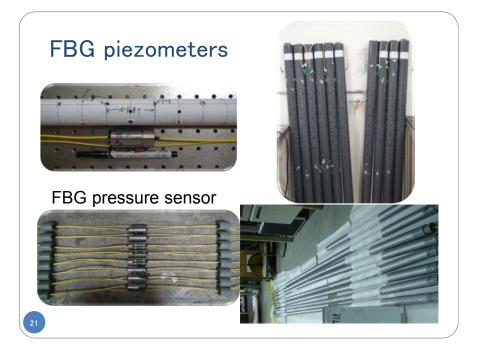
- Identify critical locations of potential slope failure drill borehole for field testing/sampling & monitoring
- Conduct in situ tests or take soil/rock samples and perform laboratory tests – establish the failure criteria for the target slope
- Monitor PWP profile within the given borehole(s)
- Perform total stress analysis for the slope establish initial stress state of the borehole location
- Determine effective stress states based on PWP measurements in the borehole

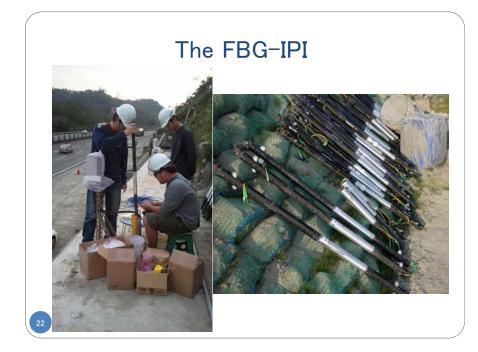
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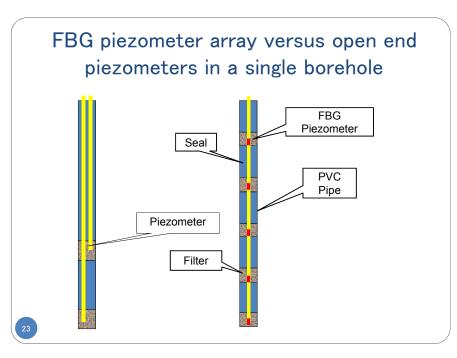
Fiber optic sensored field monitoring

- Based on optical fiber Bragg grating (FBG) sensors
- Immune to electric magnetic interference & lightning
- No short circuit
- Capable of (partially) distributive sensing easily attached into a string for profile measurements
- Low attenuation connections of sensors at 10's of km apart with optical fiber

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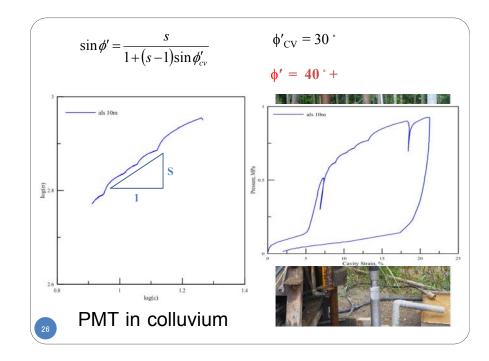
FBG piezometers spaced at 5m in PVC pipes and their installation in a 60m borehole



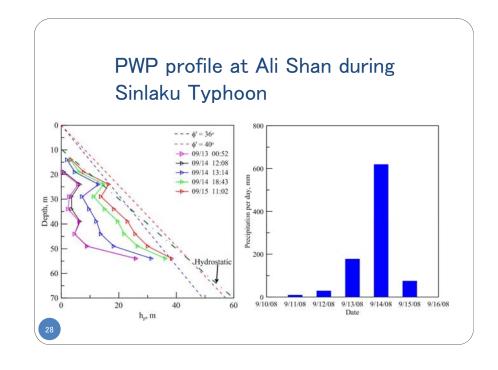


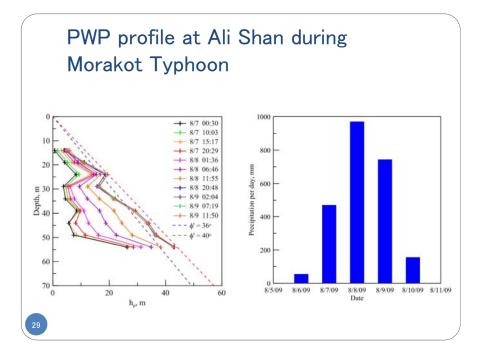
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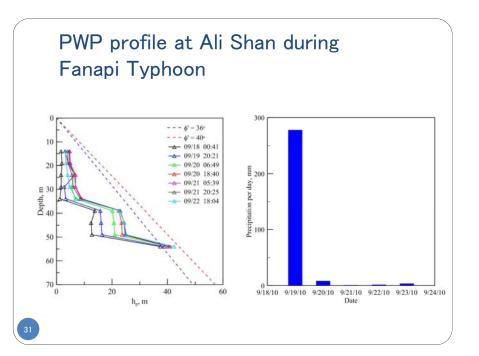




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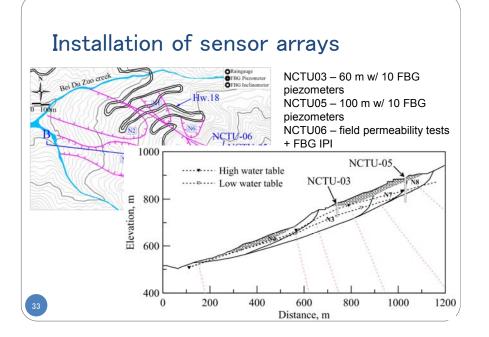


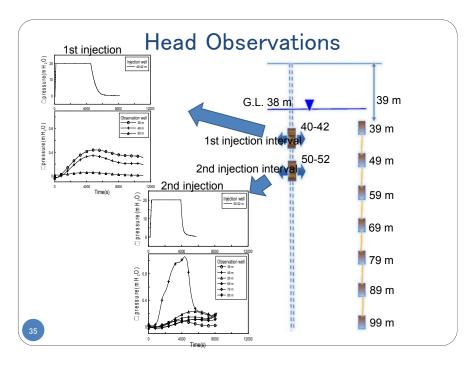


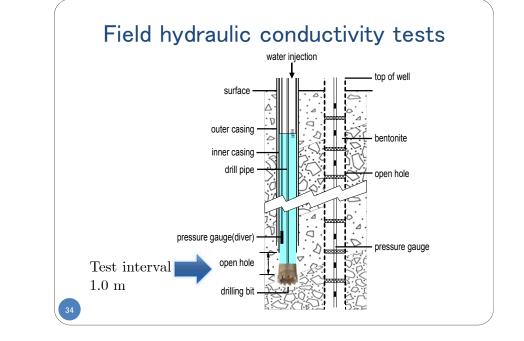
Field stress paths at Ali Shan during Morakot Typhoon 1200 ---φ'=36° Initial state 08/07/09 00:30 φ'=40° 1000 08/07/09 20:29 Failure envelope 08/08/09 01:36 08/08/09 06:46 800 08/08/09 11:55 08/09/09 02:04 08/09/09 11:50 q, kPa 600 400 Shallower 200 200 400 600 800 1000 1200 0 p', kPa

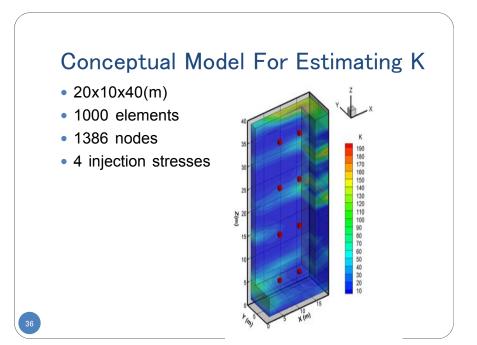
For a slope cross section w/ further warning time

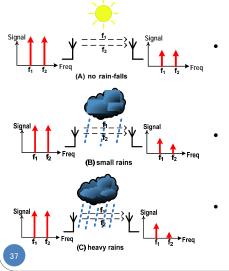
- Field hydraulic conductivity tests determination of K values
- 2D numerical transient seepage analysis
 - Boundary influx up-slope PWP profile measurements
 - Surface runoff dual-band realtime rainfall measurements over the target slope
- Calibration of seepage analysis w/ mid-slope PWP profile measurements
- Safety based on effective stress state versus failure envelope





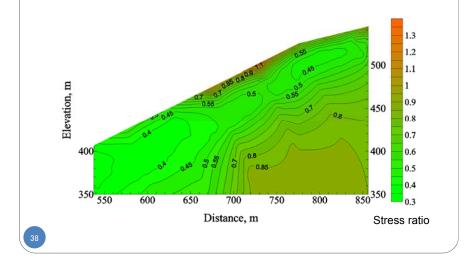


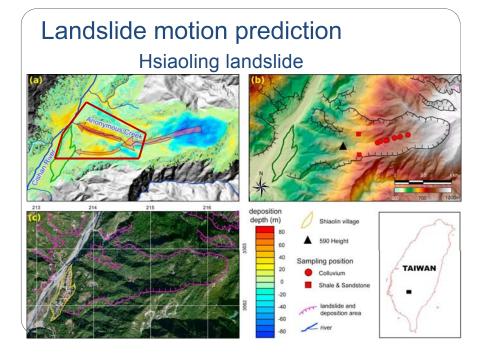




- Dual-band R.F. rainfall monitoring
 - Use dual-band transceiver networks to monitor largescale hourly basis weather conditions.
 - Use wireless transceivers to collect point-to-point path loss data.
 - A topography computation to reconstruct short time frame weather conditions.

Conceptual view of the slope cross section





Concluding remarks

- More suitable for large scale, deep seated landslides
- Useful in revealing the potential failure mechanism of a given slope – valuable for corrective measure designs
- Can be simplified with much lower costs
- Accumulation of field data can lead to more reliable empirical rainfall or ground displacement thresh-hold based methods

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