



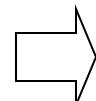
Monitoring of the suffusion process development using thermal analysis performed with IRFTA model

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Introduction

DIFFUSION-ADVECTION EQUATION

$$C_{\Theta} \frac{\partial T}{\partial t} + C_f \bar{q} \frac{\partial T}{\partial x} - \lambda_{\Theta} \frac{\partial^2 T}{\partial x^2} = 0$$



$$\bar{q} = \text{const.}$$

LINEAR - PARABOLIC PROBLEME

SYSTEM NONDIMENTIONAL

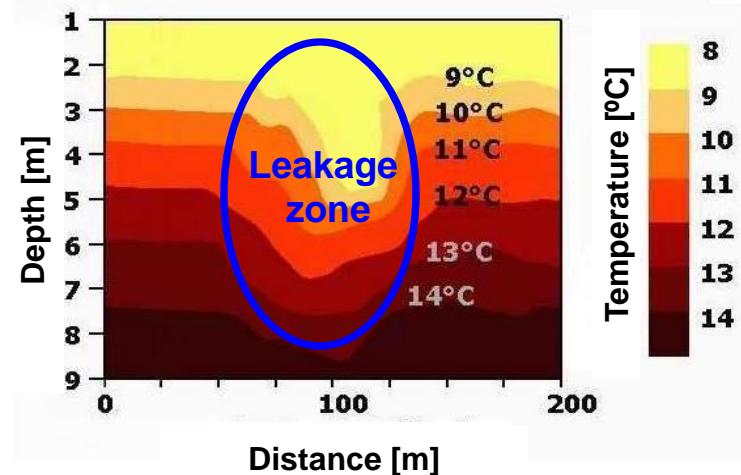
$$\bar{q} = \text{const.}$$

$$\bar{x} = \frac{x}{L} \quad \bar{t} = t \frac{L^2}{D_{\Theta}} \quad D_{\Theta} = \frac{\lambda_{\Theta}}{C_{\Theta}}$$

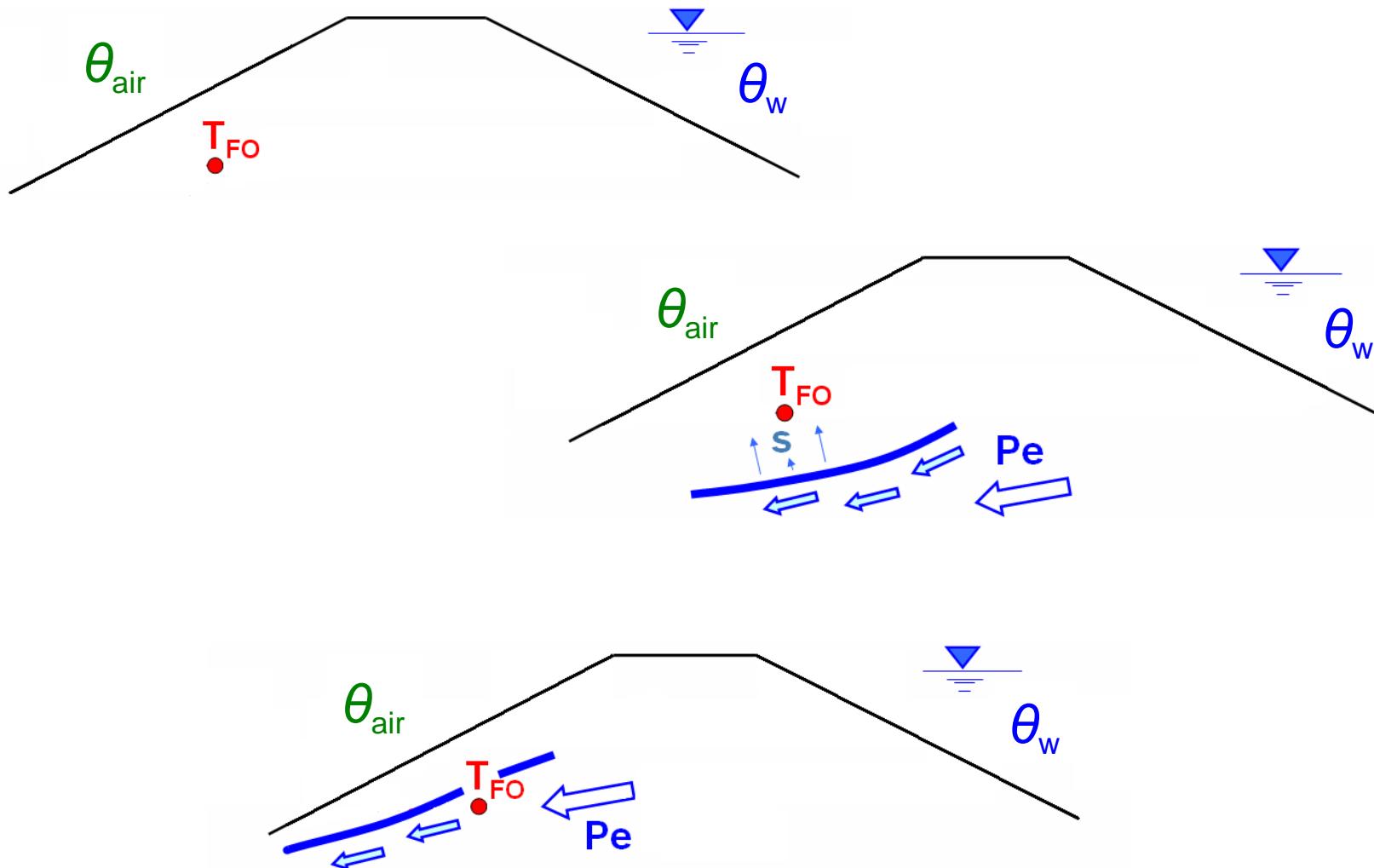
$$\frac{\partial T}{\partial \bar{t}} + Pe \frac{\partial T}{\partial \bar{x}} - \frac{\partial T}{\partial \bar{x}^2} = 0$$

Peklet number

$$Pe = \frac{\text{advection}}{\text{conduction}} = \frac{C_{\Theta} \bar{q} L}{\lambda_{\Theta}}$$



Fibre optic cable location in landside toe of the structure



Model IRFTA

SOLUTION OF LINEAR PROBLEM WITH THE GREEN'S FONCTION

Impulse response function to the air temperature influence

$$T(x,t) = \theta_0(x) + h_{air}(x,t) * \theta_{air}(t)$$

Impulse response function to the water temperature influence

$$+ h_w(x,t) * \theta_w(t)$$

Air temperature

Water temperature

Convolution product $h(x,t) * \theta(t) = \int_0^t h(t-t') \theta(t') dt' = \int_0^t h(t') \theta(t-t') dt'$

Simplest exponential approximation of the impulse response function

$$h_i(t) = F_i(a_i, h_i, t)$$

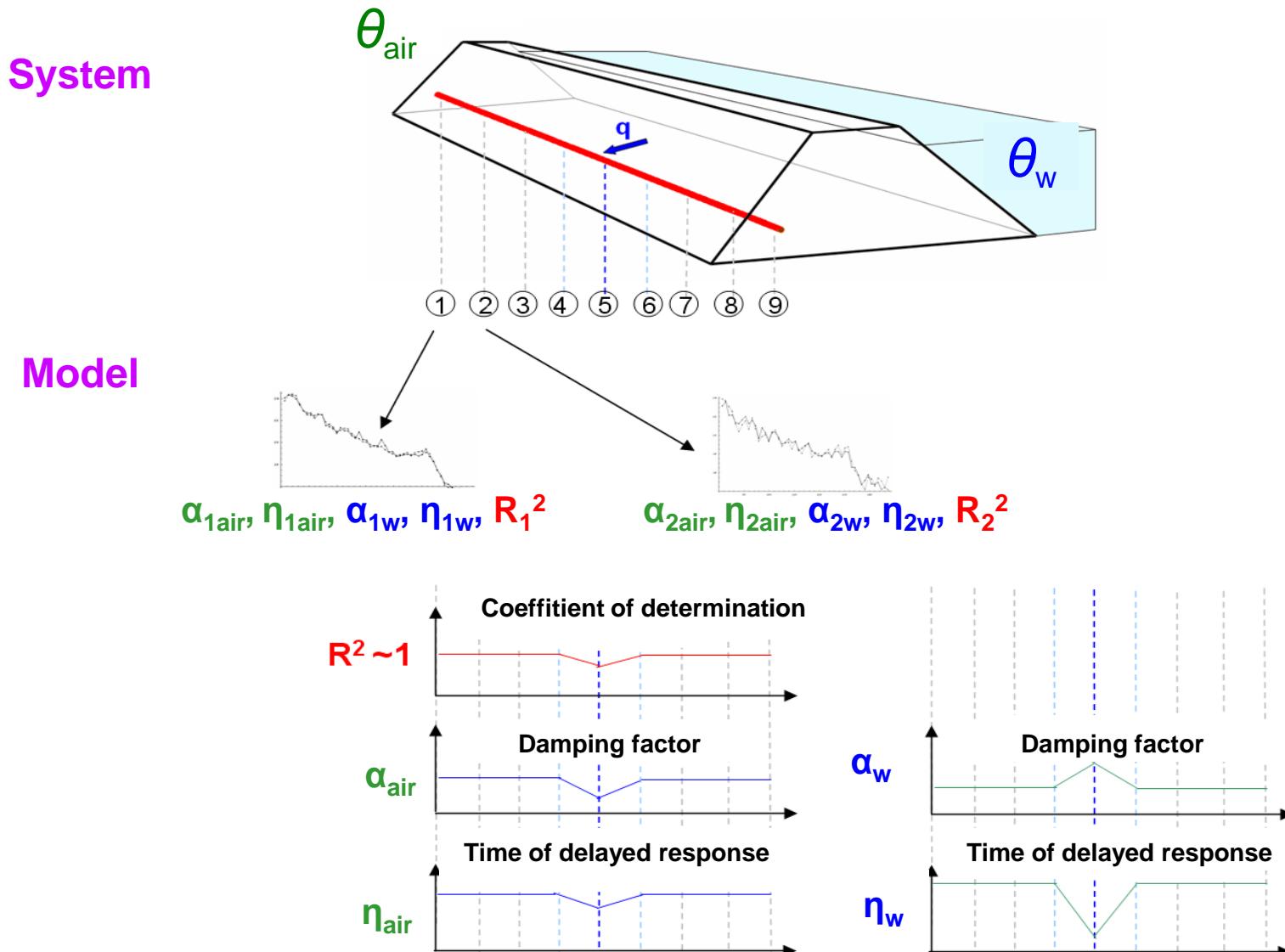
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MODEL IRFTA (Impulse response function thermal analysis)

$$\hat{T}(x,t) = \theta_0(x) + F_{air}(\alpha_{air}, \eta_{air}, t) * \theta_{air}(t) + F_w(\alpha_w, \eta_w, t) * \theta_w(t)$$

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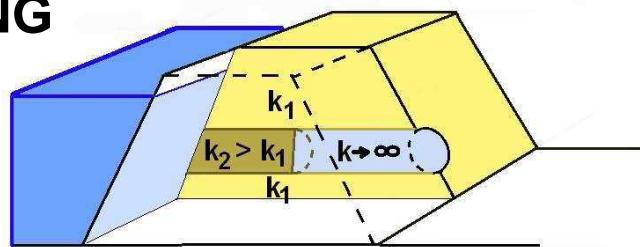
Leakage detection with IRFTA model in real French dikes



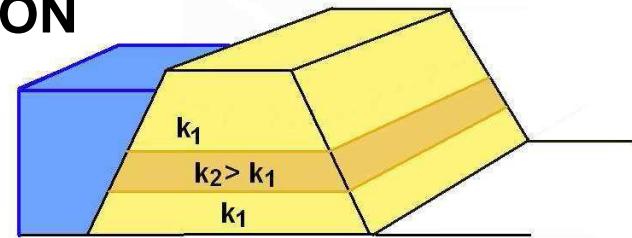
Very successful
application
of IRFTA model
for thermal
leakage detection
and
analysis of
seepage process
in real French dams

Erosion process thermal-detection and quantification

PIPING



SUFFOSION



Description of the principal thermal characteristics of the process development

In depth parametrical analysis and description of principal characteristics
Radzicki PhD, 2009; Radzicki, Bonelli, 2010

Real size test with DTFO monitoring,
IjkDijk 2009, Artiere et all., 2010

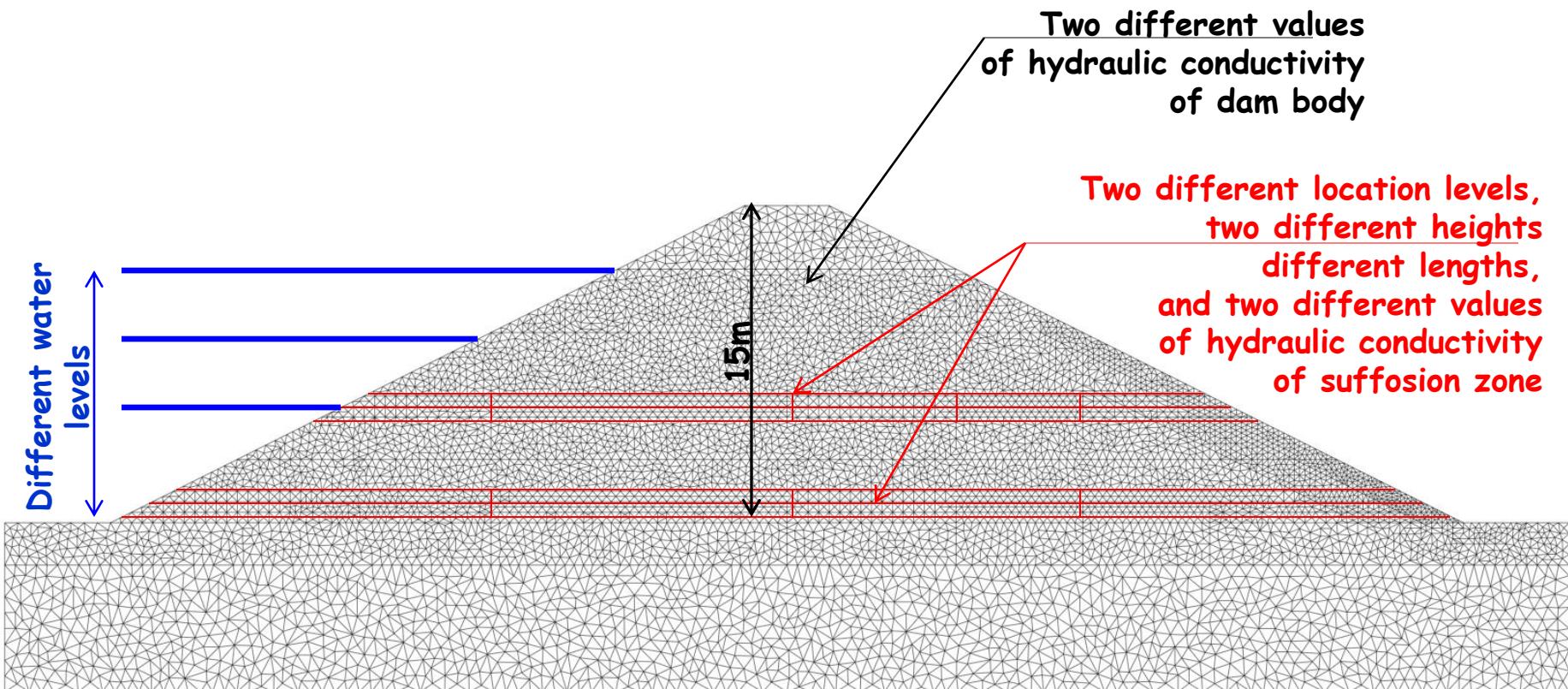
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Thermal analysis with IRFTA model

Radzicki PhD, 2009
Only particulare examples
Researchers must continue

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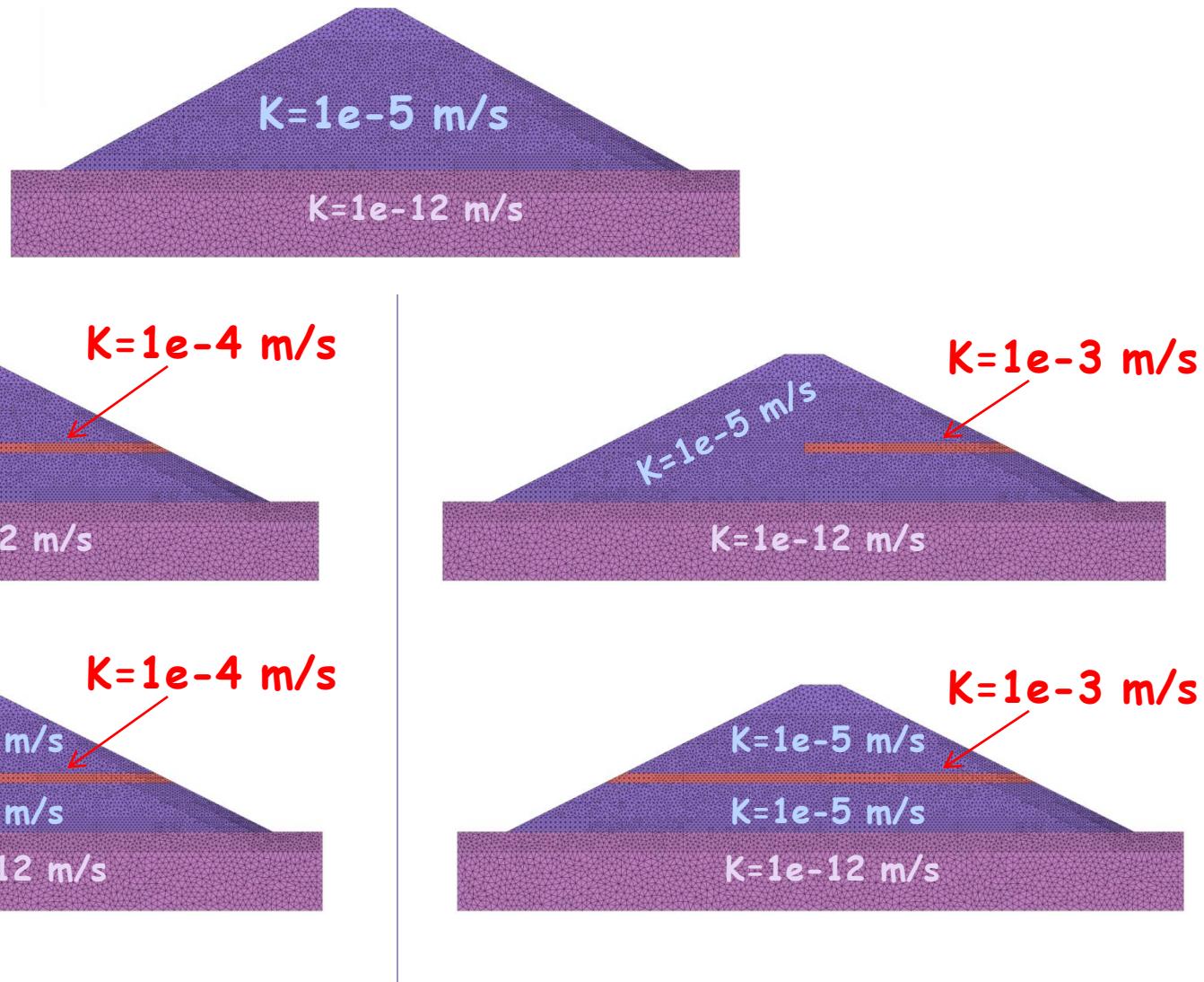
Numerical model of the homogeneous dam



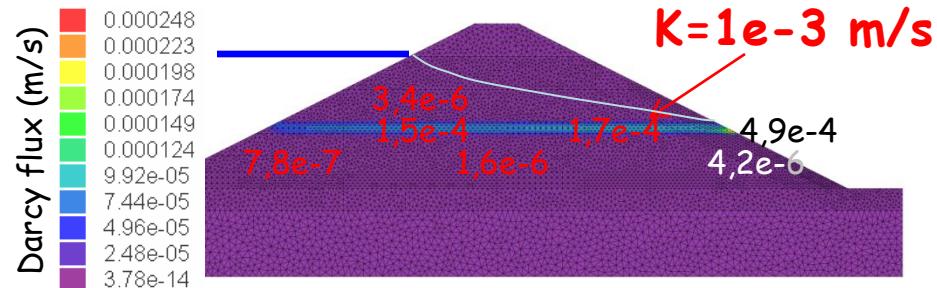
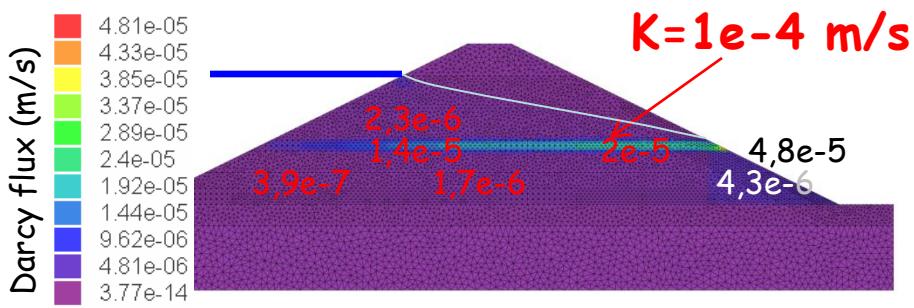
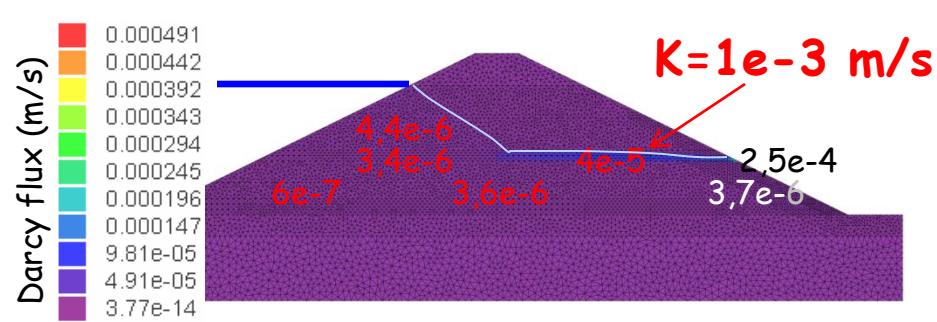
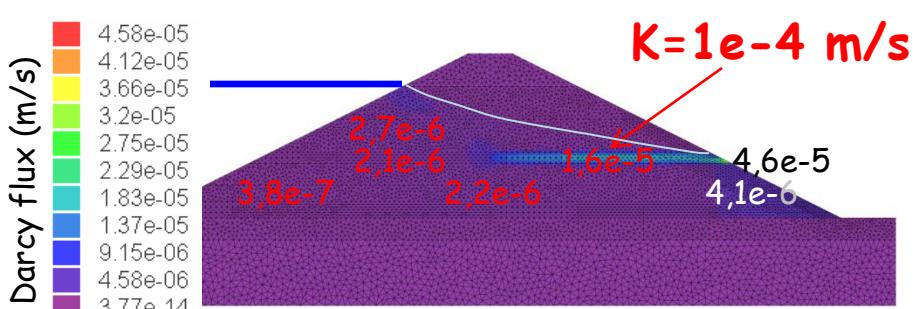
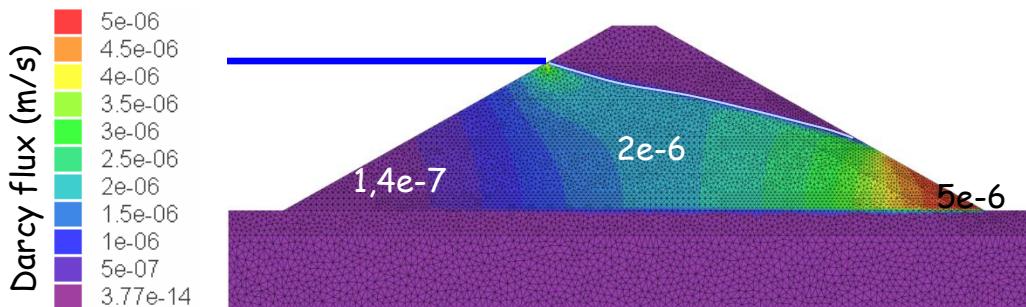
A lot of modelisations of the different cases

One example

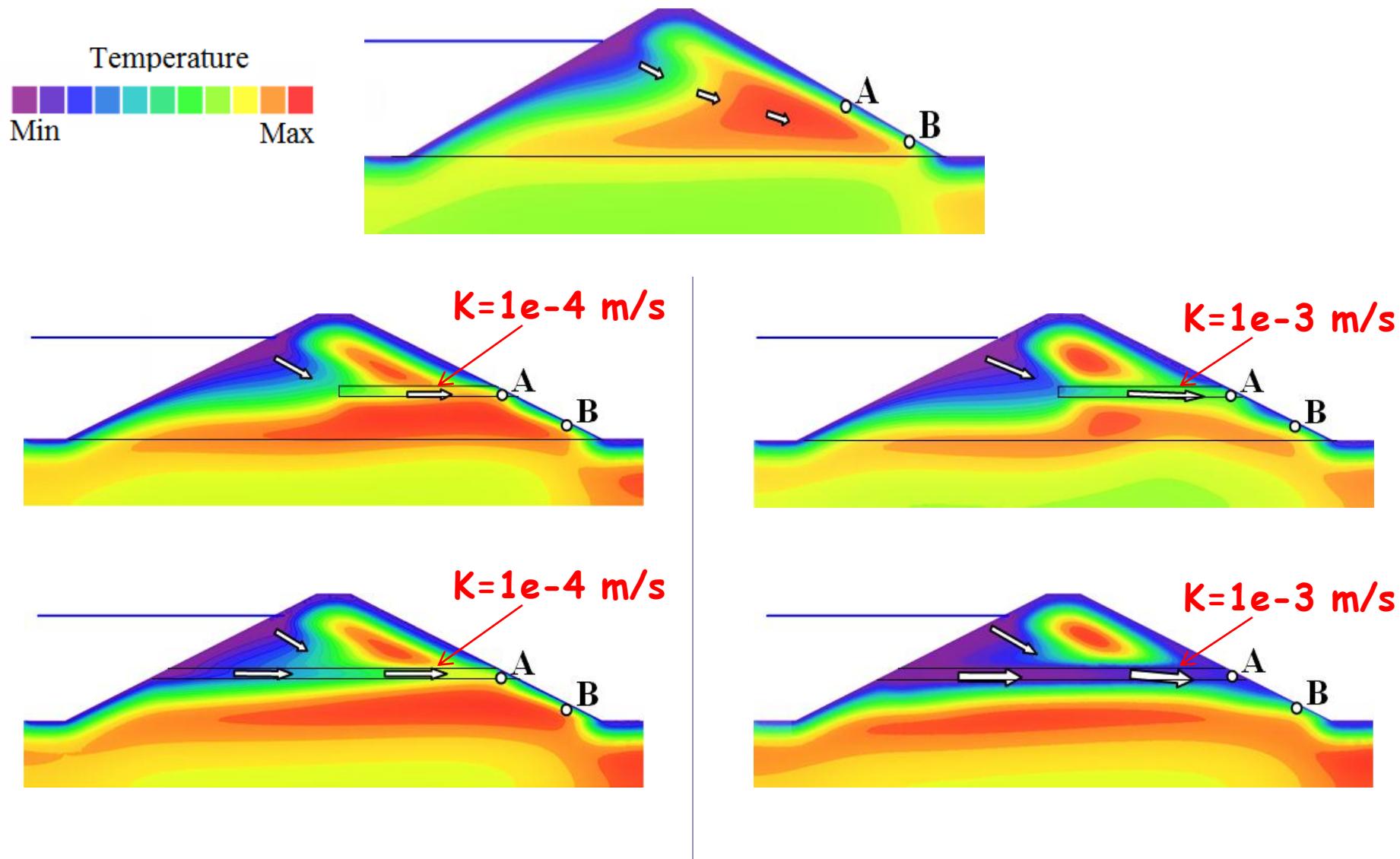
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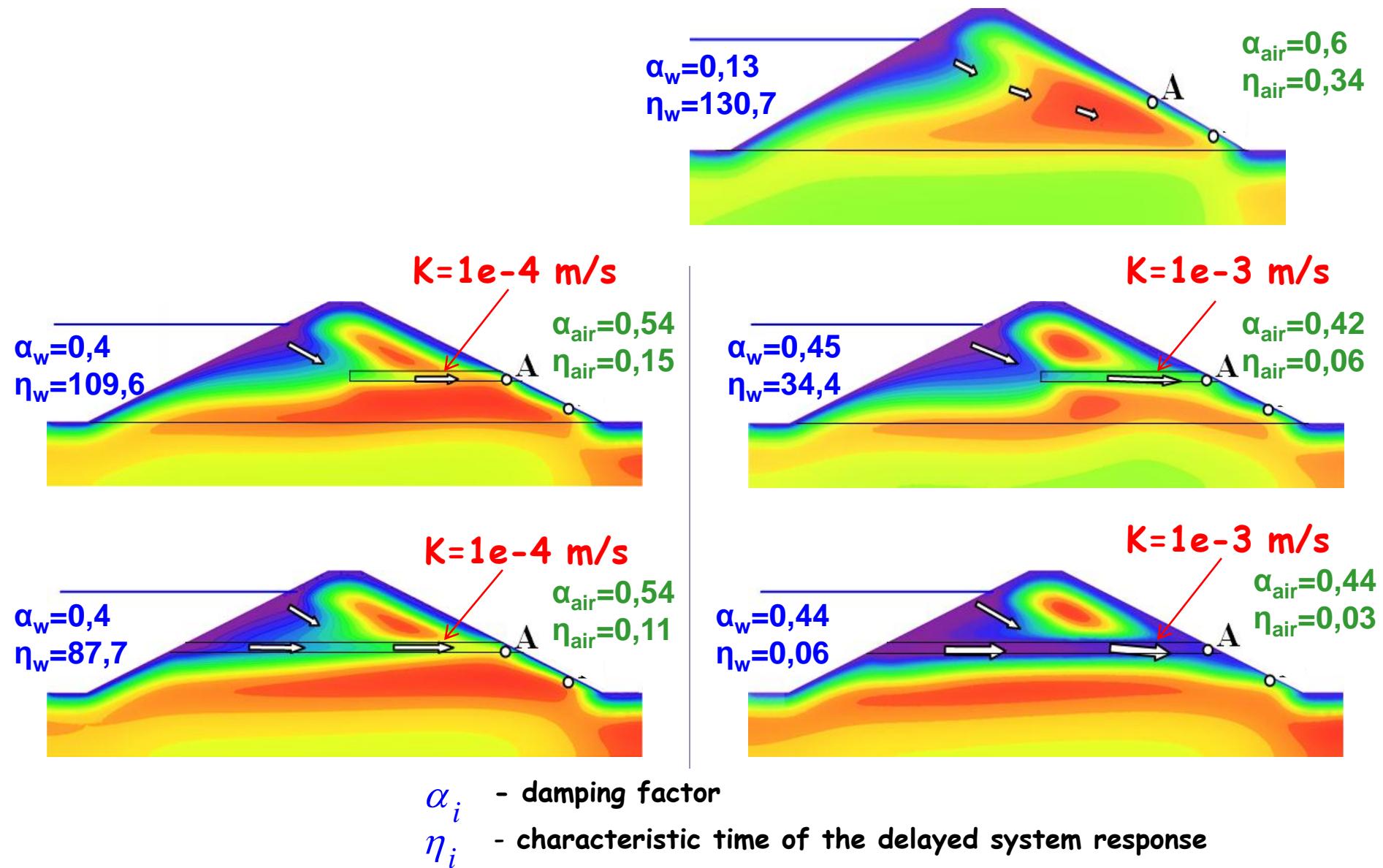
Hydraulic influence of suffosion zone



Thermal influence of suffosion zone

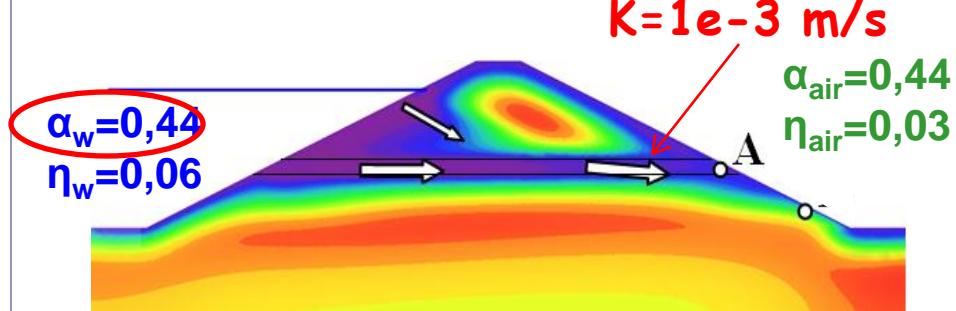
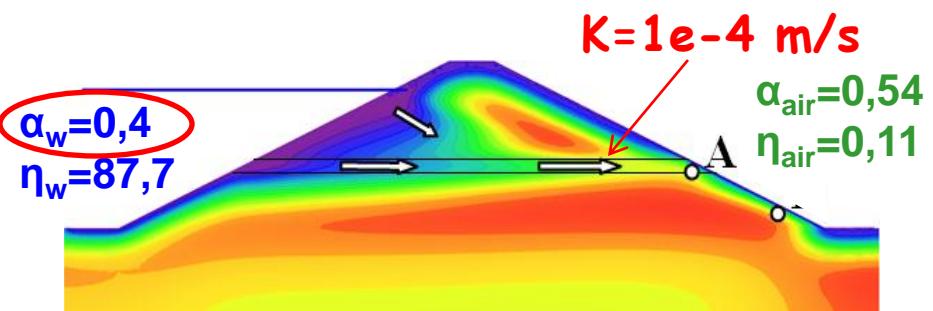
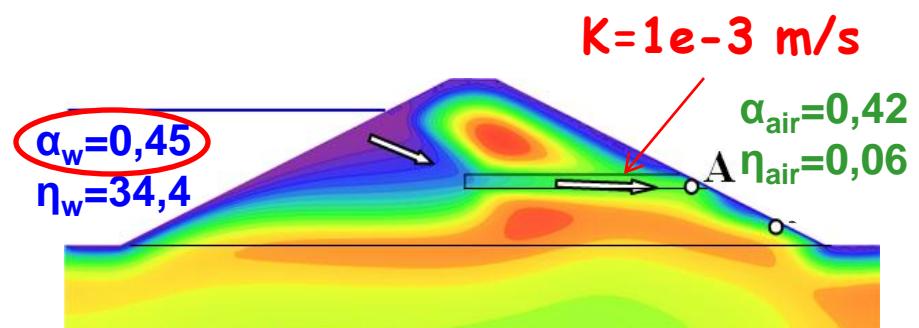
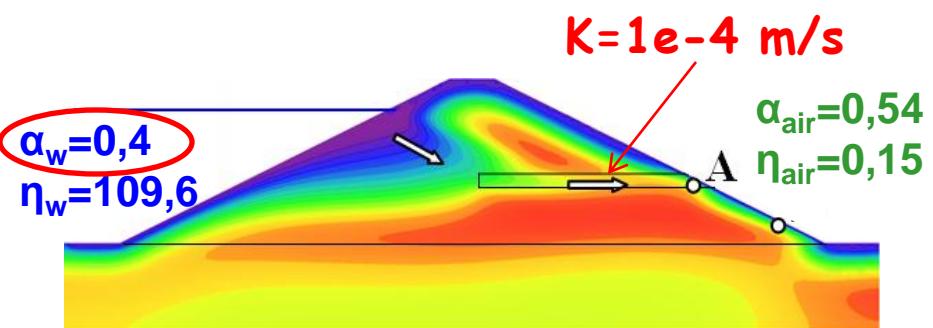
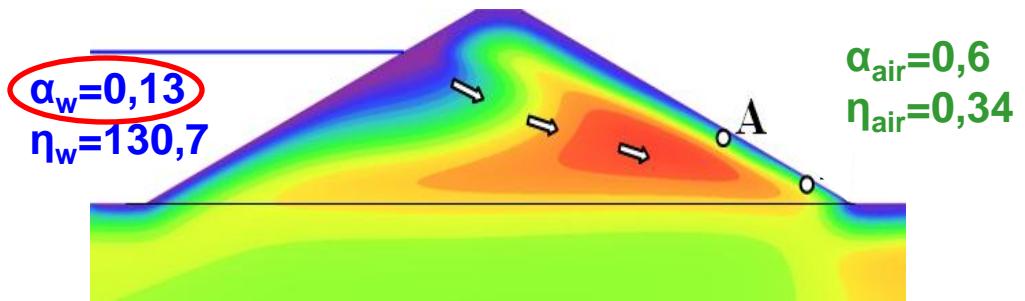


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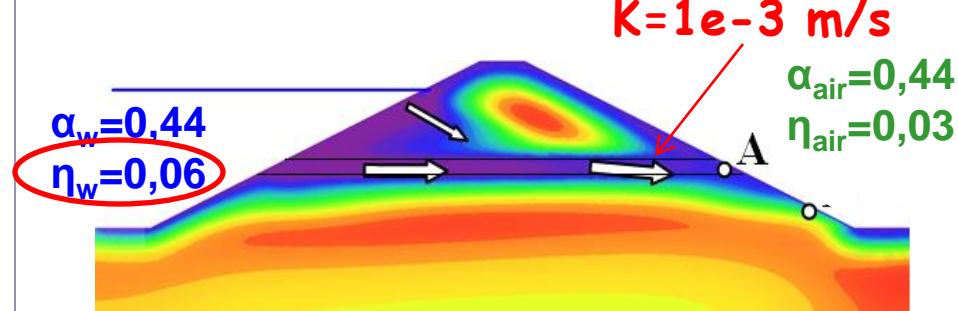
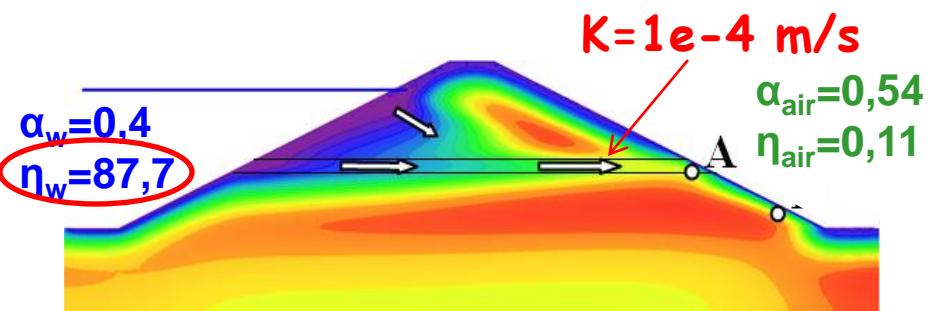
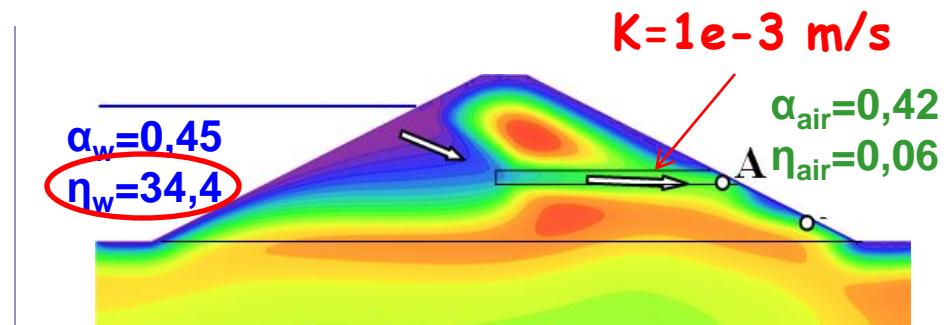
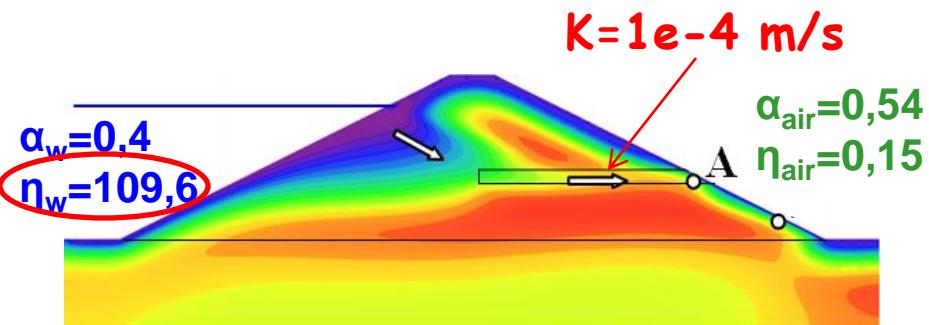
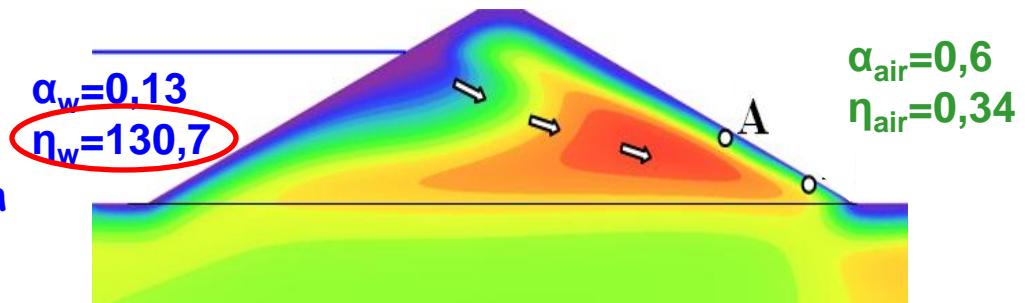
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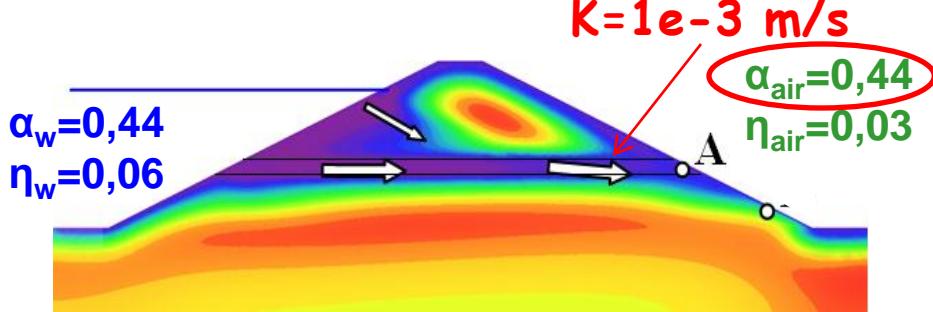
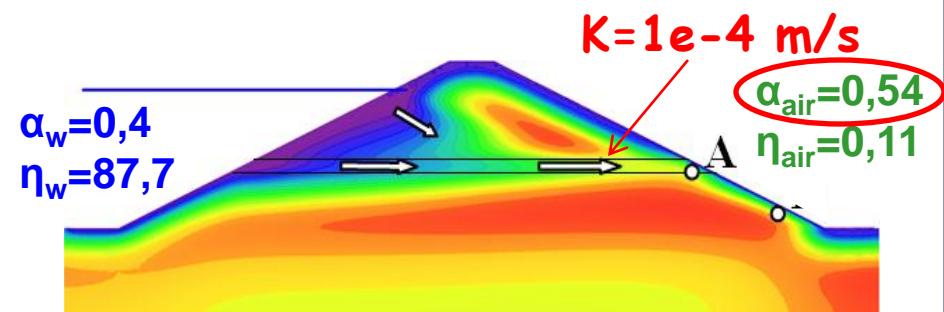
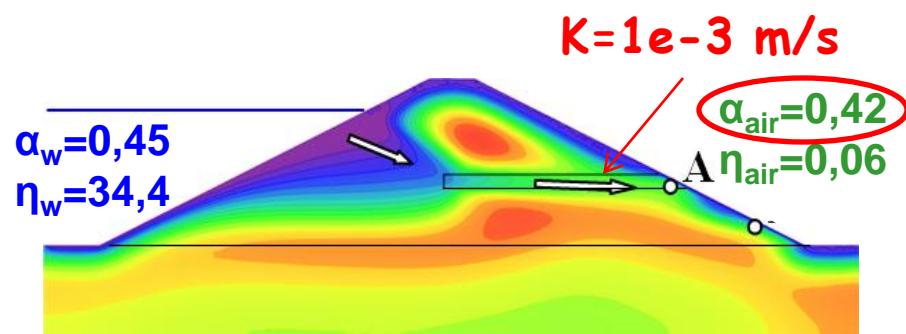
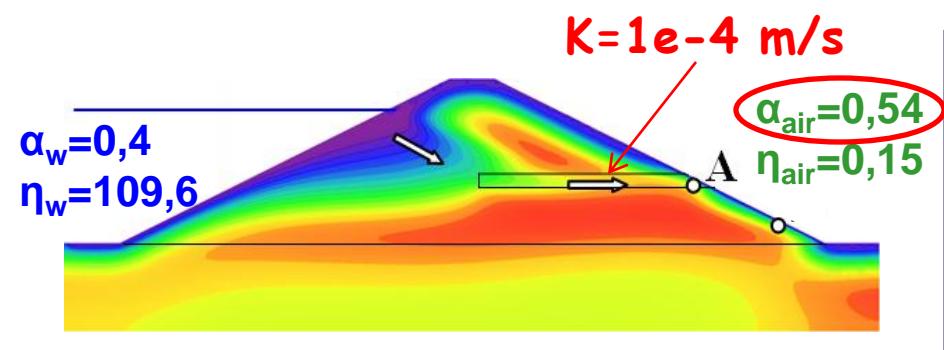
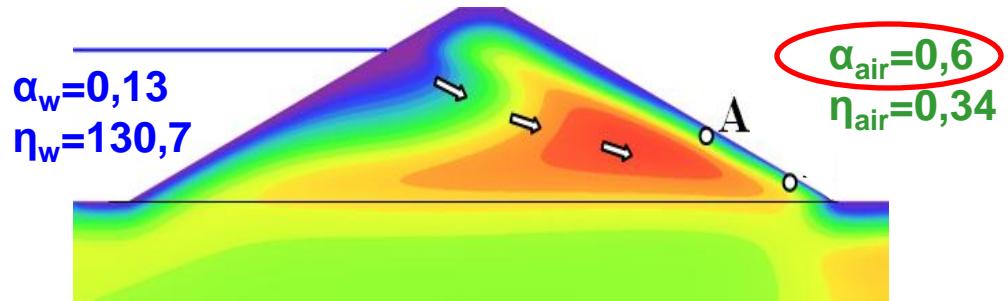
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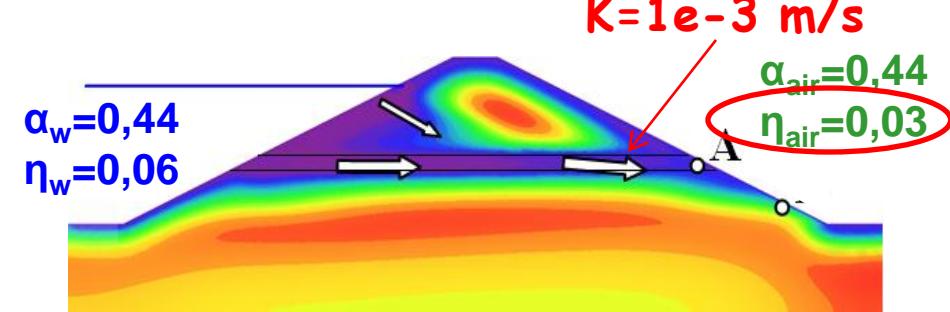
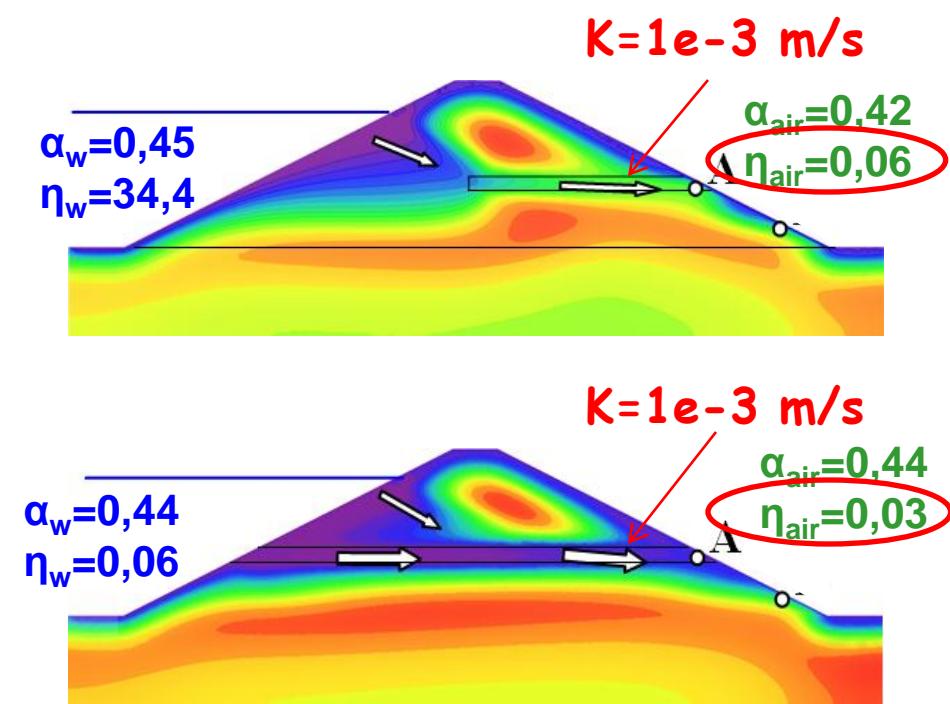
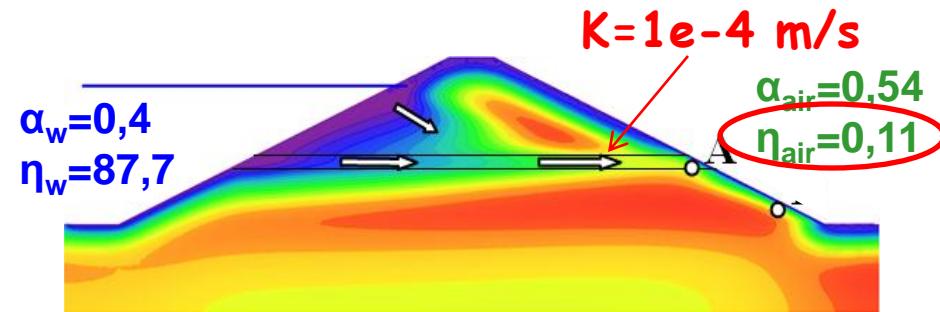
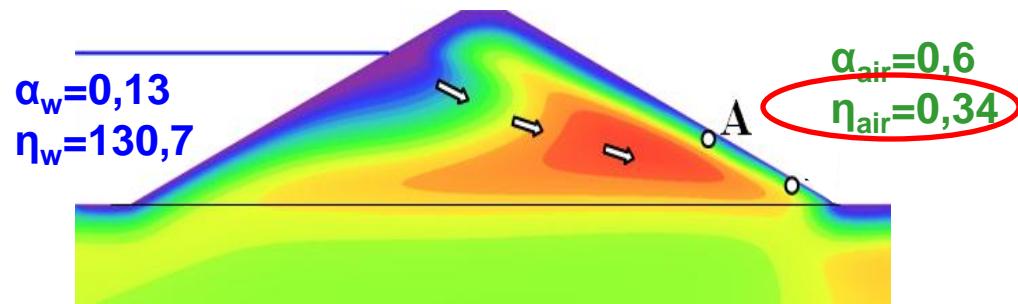
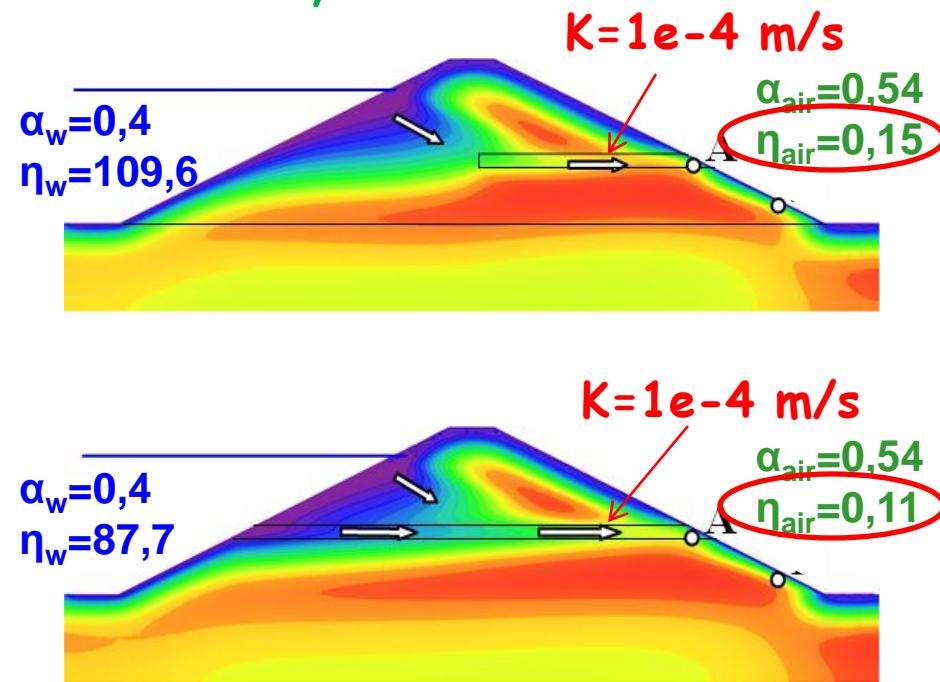
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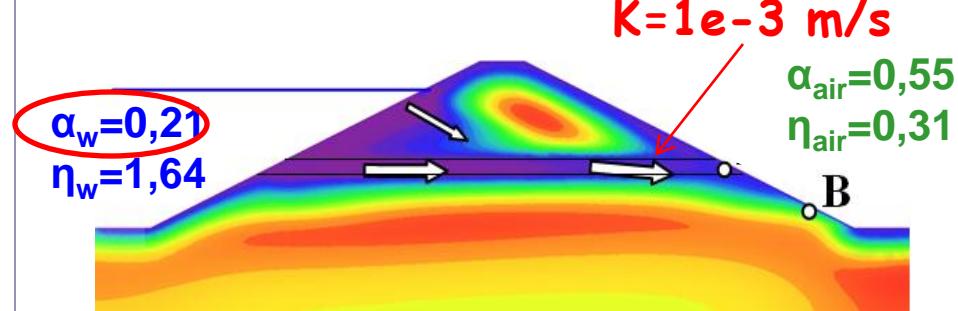
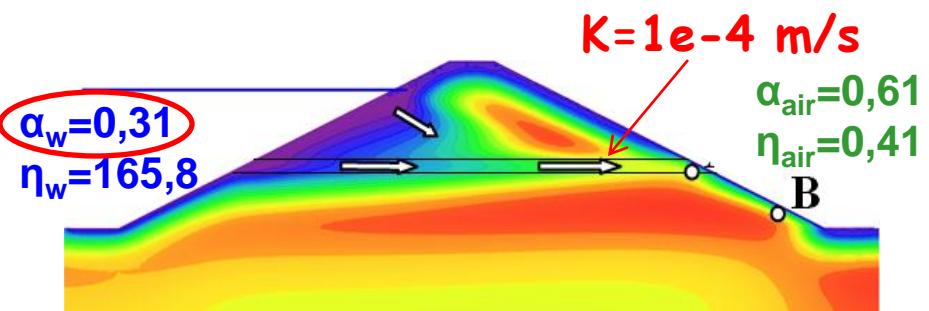
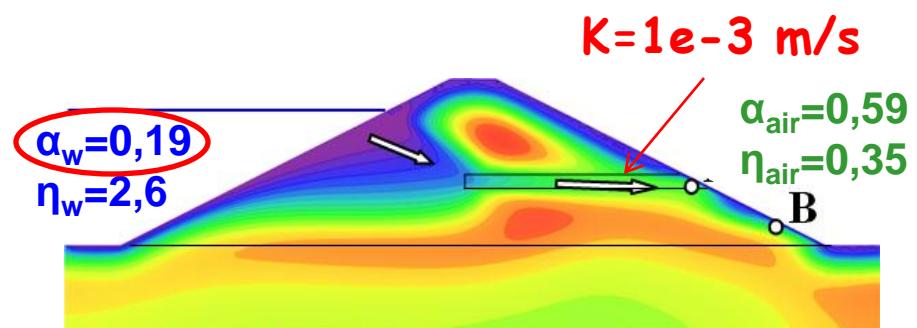
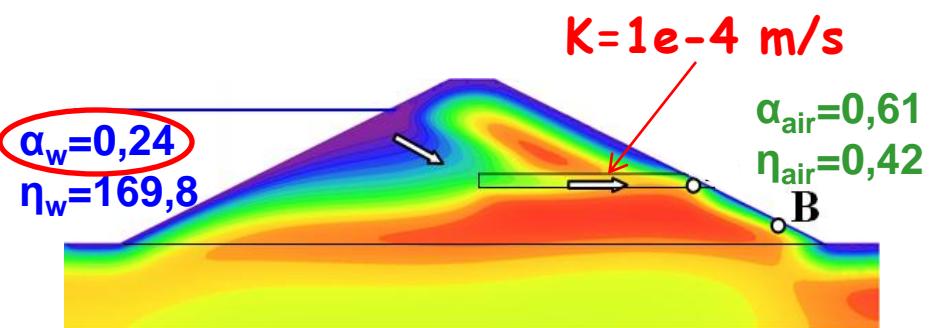
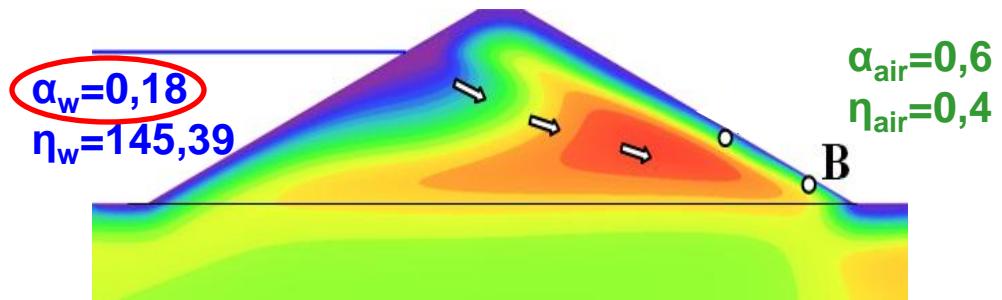


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Increasing the value
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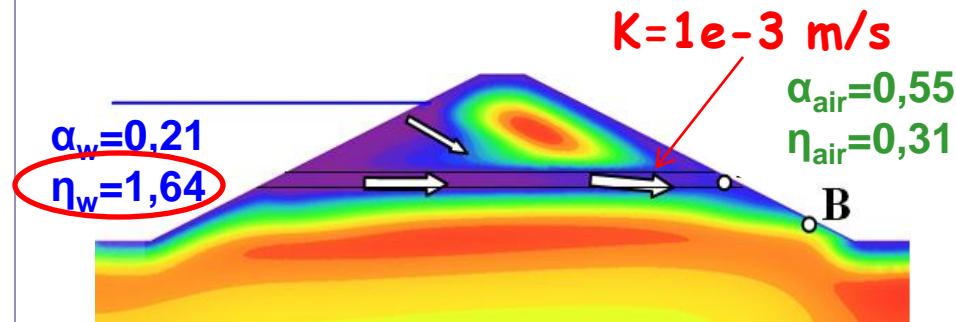
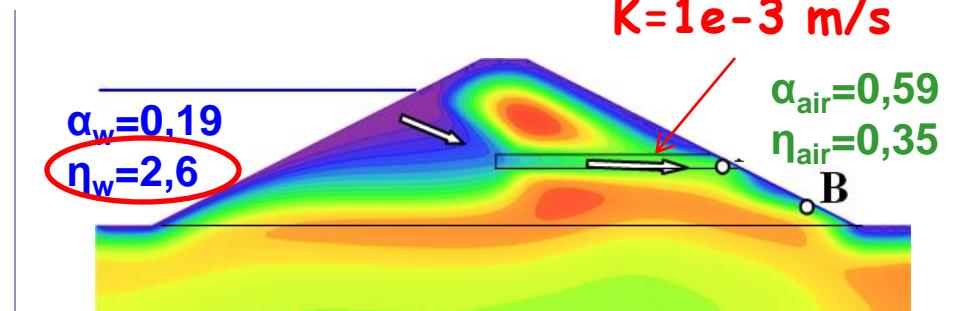
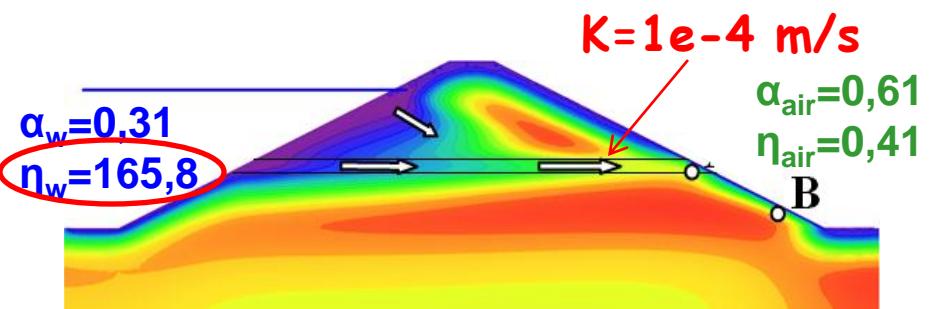
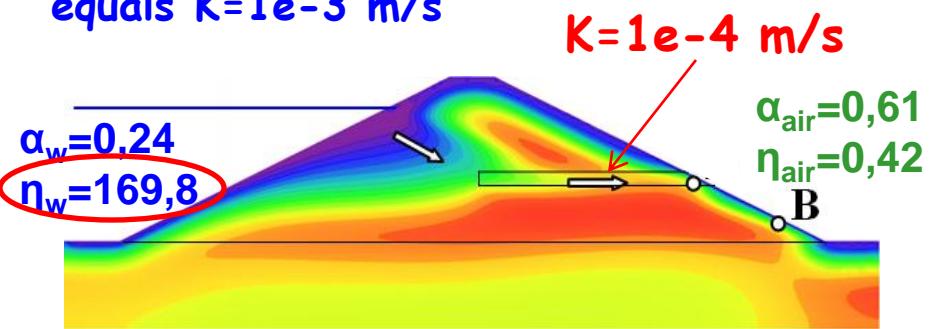
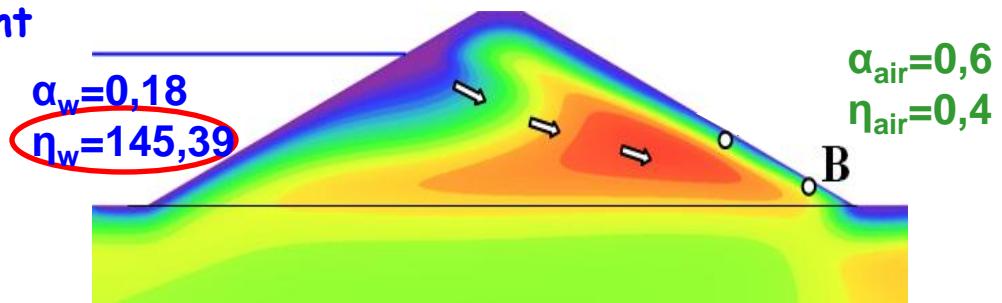
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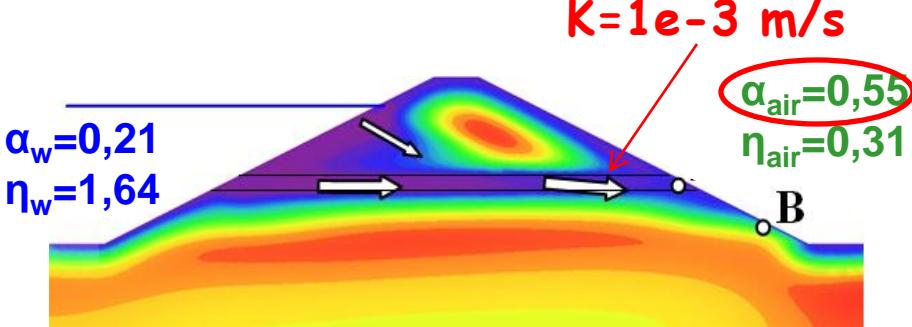
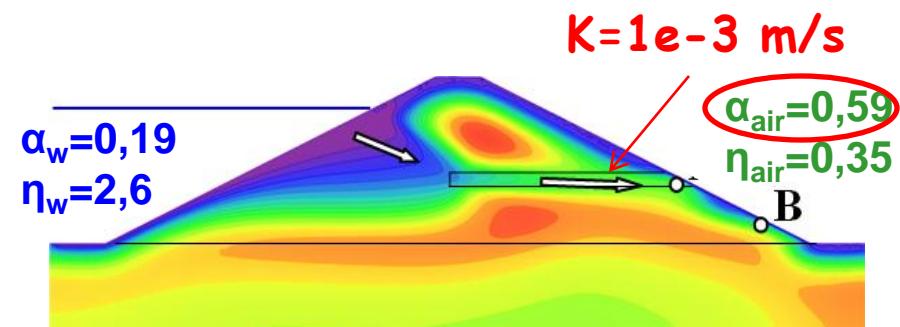
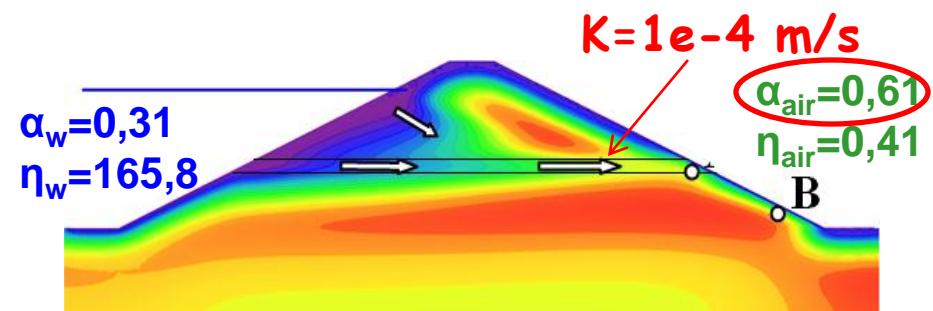
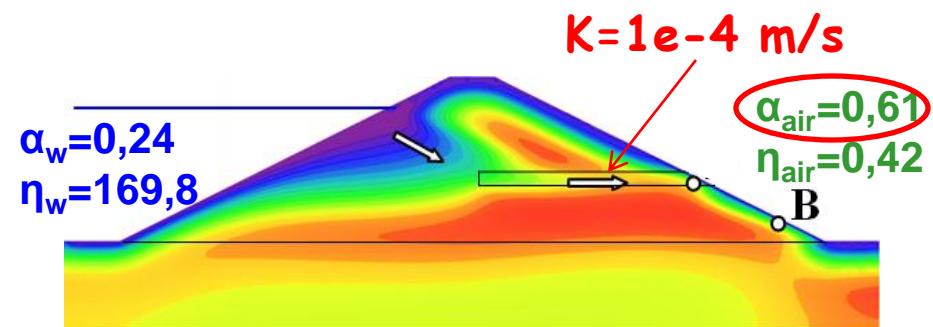
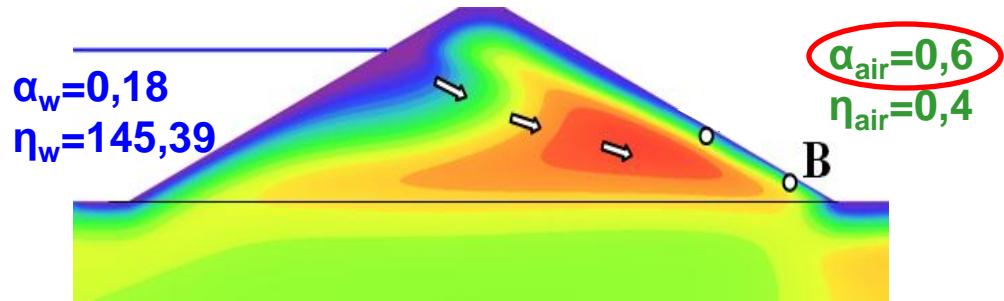


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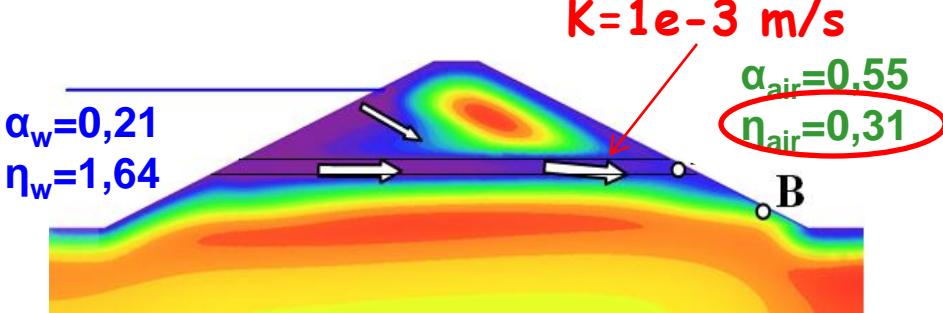
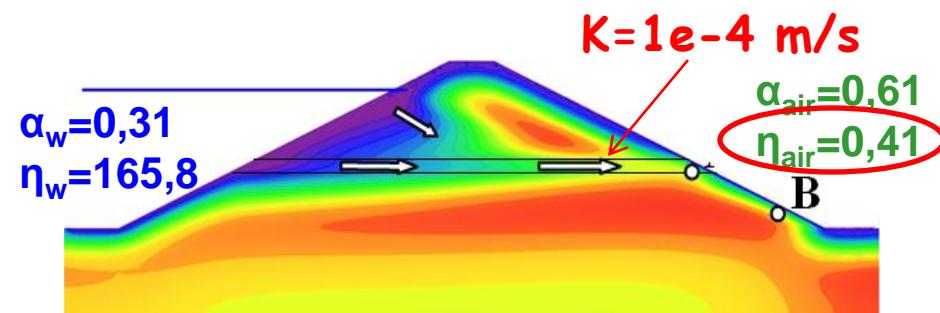
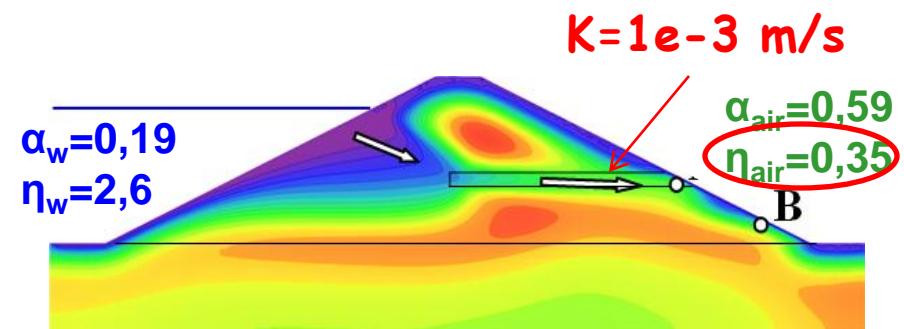
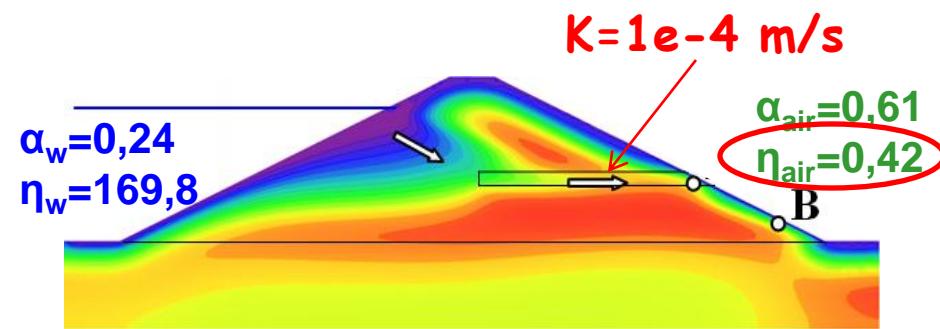
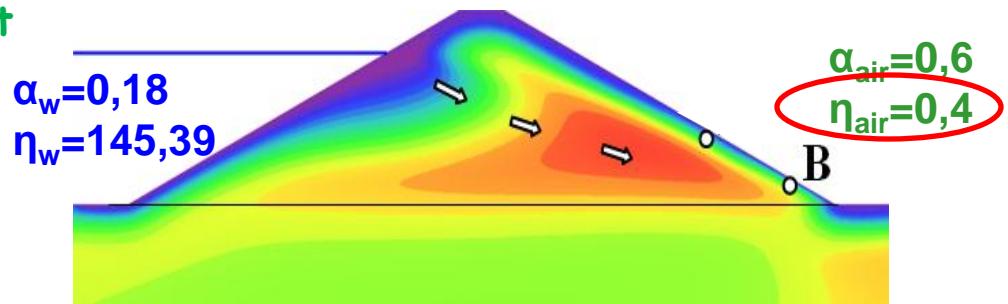
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CONCLUSIONS

- Physical definitions of the IRFTA model parameters have enabled a precise description of the filtration-thermal field.
- Application of the IRFTA model for direct defining the parameters of developing suffusion process requires further tests.
- Monitoring of seepage zone hydraulic and geometrical parameters changes using IRFTA model seems to be very promising if the temperature sensor is located directly in the seepage zone.
This conclusion correspond with the results of researches concerning the possibility of estimation of piping development dynamic by analysis of pipe water outflow temperature
(Radzicki, Bonelli, 2010)

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An aerial photograph of a vast, terraced rice field landscape in Yunnan, China. The fields are arranged in numerous curved, water-filled terraces that follow the contours of a hillside. The water in the fields reflects the surrounding environment, creating a mirror-like surface. Small green plots of land are interspersed between the larger, water-filled terraces. A few small buildings or houses are visible, nestled among the trees and fields. The overall pattern is highly organized and geometric, showcasing traditional agricultural ingenuity.

Thank
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