

Factors affecting Hydrograph

(العوامل المؤثرة على المدورة) ٥٥

A) Physiographic factors

① Basin characteristics :

- ⓐ shape ⓑ size ⓒ slope ⓔ Nature of valley ⓕ elevation ⓖ drainage density

② Infiltration characteristics :

- ⓐ Land use and cover ⓑ Soil type and geological condition ⓒ lake & storage

③ Channel characteristics :

- ⓐ roughness ⓑ storage capacity

B) Climatic factors

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① Storm characteristic :

- ⓐ intensity ⓑ duration ⓒ storm movement

② Initial loss

③ Evapotranspiration

1. Shape of the Basin

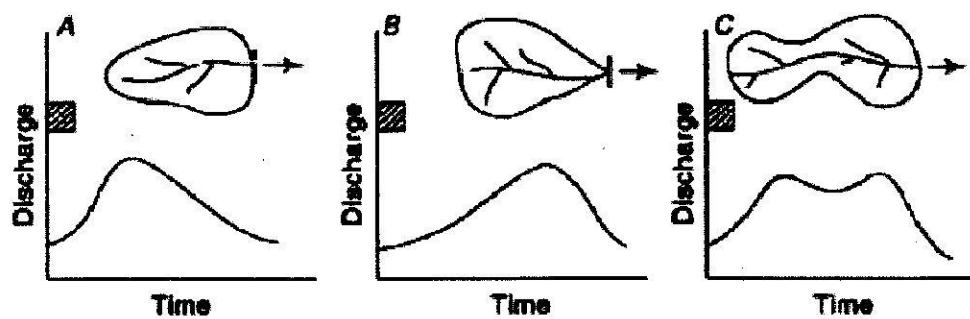


Fig. 6 Effect of Catchment Shape on the Hydrograph

2. Size :

Small catchment \rightarrow overland flow is dominant.

Large catchment \rightarrow channel flow is dominant.

$$C_P \propto A^n \quad n=1/2 \quad (n<1) \quad \left\{ \begin{array}{l} t_p \propto A^m ; m=0.2 \\ T_{base, small} < T_{base, large} \end{array} \right.$$

$$\frac{T_{base, small}}{T_{base, large}} = ?$$

3. Slope

Large slope \rightarrow quick depletion of storage
(steeper recession limb)

Large slope \rightarrow large peak of discharge.

4. Drainage density

High density \rightarrow large peak
Low density \rightarrow low peak
as shown in Fig (7)

5. Land use

Vegetation cover

increases the infiltration
and causes a considerable
retardance in overland flow.

\Rightarrow V.C. \rightarrow Low Peak
especially in catchment of $A < 150 \text{ km}^2$.

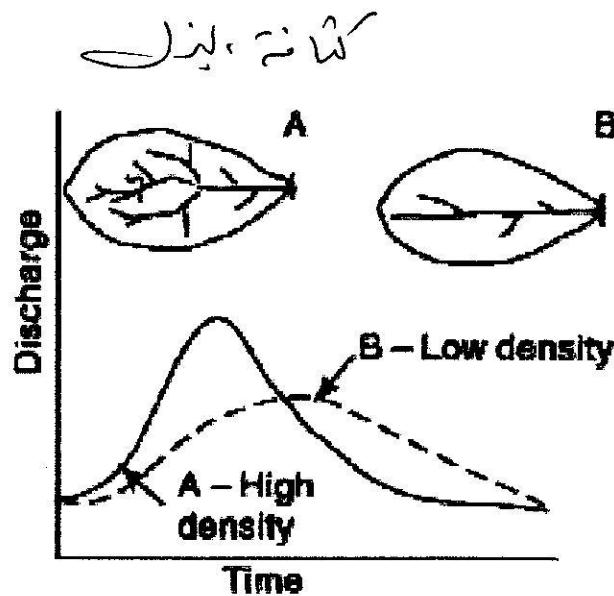


Fig. 7 Role of Drainage Density on the Hydrograph

Components of Hydrograph

1. Rising Limb

is relatively flat from start to inflection

2. Crest Segment

is V-shaped between two inflections

3. Recession Curve

- is U-shape from inflection@ to ground water flow

Hydrograph Separation

(7)

Method 1

Joining the begining of surface runoff to a point of the end of direct runoff on the rising limb. ($A \rightarrow B$)

Point B can be evaluated

by an empirical equation calculated from peak as :

$$N = 0.83 A^{0.2} \quad (3)$$

A : drainage area km^2 , N : period in days

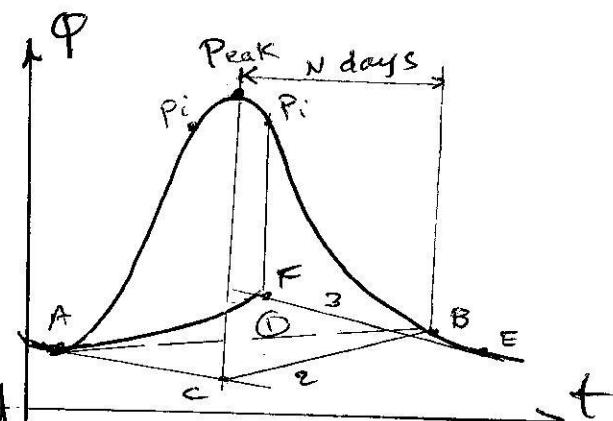


Fig. 8 - Base flow separation

Method 2

Extend the hydrograph curve prior to point A till it intersects the ordinate drawn from peak point (point C). This point is joined to point B.

Method 3

The recession curve is extended backwards till it intersects the ordinate from inflection point at point F. Joining point A and F by an arbitrary smooth curve

Storage of Water in the Basin

الخزينة المائية في الحفارات

The storage of water in the basin exists as;

- (i) surface storage (surface detention & channel storage) الخزن على سطح الأرض (التخزين على سطح الأرض وتخزين المجرى)
- (ii) interflow storage الخزن بيني (الخزن بيني)
- (iii) Groundwater storage (base-flow storage) الخزن الجوفي (الخزن الجوفي)

Barnes, in 1940, showed that the recession of storage can be expressed as;

$$Q_t = Q_0 e^{-kt} \quad (4)$$

Q_t = discharge at a time t -

Q_0 = discharge at time $t=0$ -

Equation (4) is equivalent to:

$$Q_t = Q_0 e^{-at} \quad (5)$$

where $a = -\ln K_r$

K_r : recession constant ($K_r < 1$), this constant can be considered to be made of three components;

$$K_r = K_{rs} \cdot K_{ri} \cdot K_{rb}$$

K_{rs} = recession constant for surface storage

K_{ri} = recession constant for interflow

K_{rb} = recession constant for base-flow

$$K_{rs} \approx 0.05 \rightarrow 0.2 \quad K_{ri} = 0.5 \rightarrow 0.85 \quad K_{rb} = 0.85 \rightarrow 0.99$$

Equation (4) or even (5) can be plot as a straight line when drawn on semi-log paper (Q on log scale). The slope of this line represents the recession constant. The storage S_t remaining at any time is;

$$S_t = \int_{0}^{\infty} Q_t dt = \int_{0}^{\infty} Q_0 e^{-at} dt = \frac{Q_0}{a} = \frac{-1}{q_{nk} K_r} Q_t \quad (6)$$

مثال (5) على (4) والخطوة (4) على (5) ملخص