

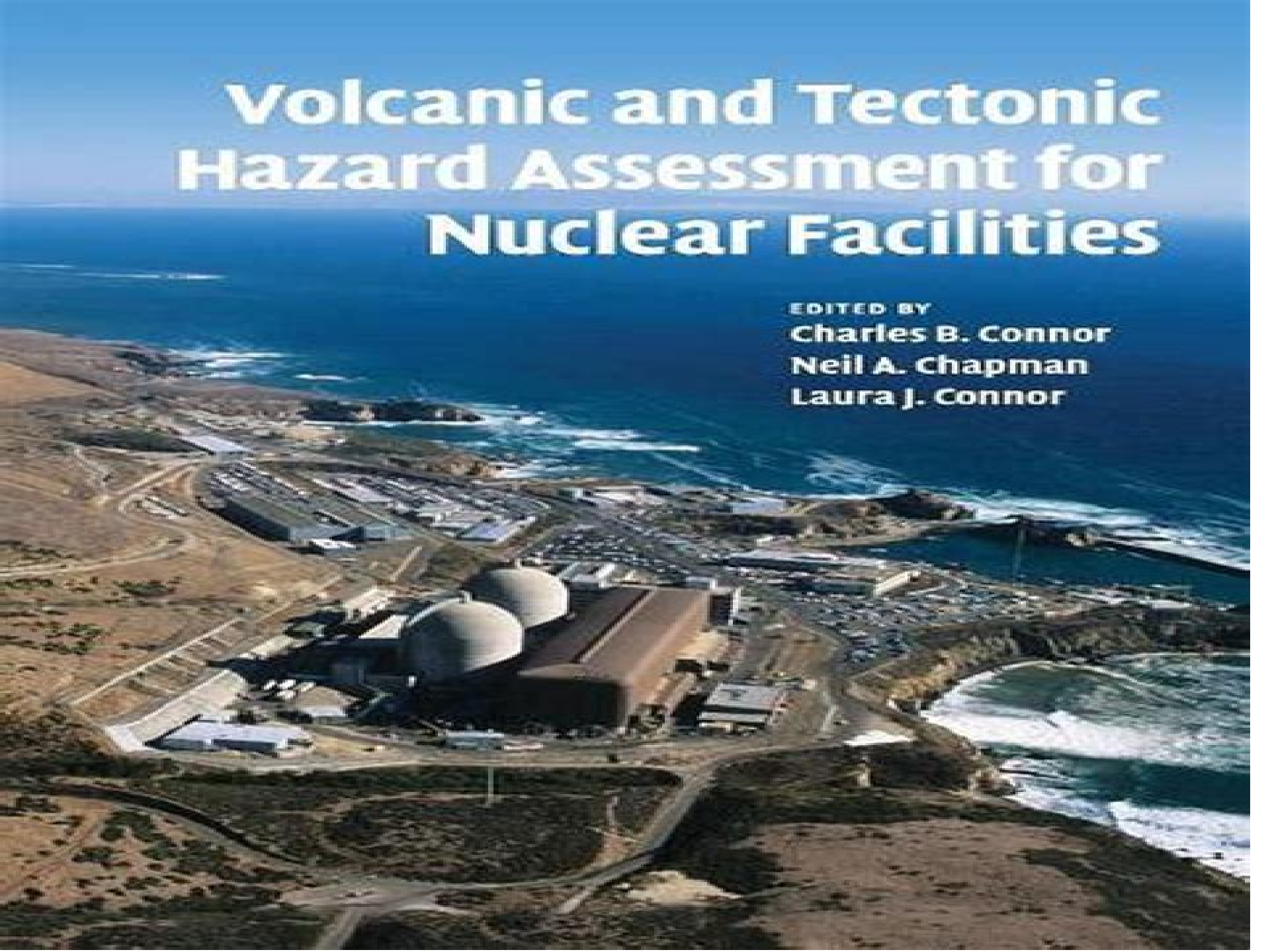
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Volcanic and Tectonic Hazard Assessment for Nuclear Facilities Charles B. Connor, Neil A. Chapman, Laura J. Connor, 2009-08-27 Geoscientists worldwide are developing and applying methodologies to estimate geologic hazards associated with the siting of nuclear facilities Understanding such hazards particularly in the context of the long functional lifetimes of many nuclear facilities is challenging This book documents the current state of the art in volcanic and tectonic hazard assessment for proposed nuclear facilities which must be located in areas where the risks associated with geologic processes are quantifiable and demonstrably low Specific topics include overviews of volcanic and tectonic processes the history of development of hazard assessment methodologies description of current techniques for characterizing hazards and development of probabilistic methods for estimating risks Hazard assessment examples are drawn from around the world This volume will promote interest and debate about this important topic among researchers and graduates developing methods in geologic hazard assessment geologists and engineers who assess the safety of nuclear facilities and regulatory bodies that evaluate such assessments

The Impact of Open Science for Evaluation of Volcanic Hazards Elisa Trasatti, Fidel Costa, Michelle Parks, 2021-05-11 *Risk and Uncertainty Assessment for Natural Hazards* Jonathan Rougier, Steve Sparks, Lisa J. Hill, 2013-02-21 Assessment of risk and uncertainty is crucial for natural hazard risk management facilitating risk communication and informing strategies to successfully mitigate our society's vulnerability to natural disasters Written by some of the world's leading experts this book provides a state of the art overview of risk and uncertainty assessment in natural hazards It presents the core statistical concepts using clearly defined terminology applicable across all types of natural hazards and addresses the full range of sources of uncertainty the role of expert judgement and the practice of uncertainty elicitation The core of the book provides detailed coverage of all the main hazard types and concluding chapters address the wider societal context of risk management This is an invaluable compendium for academic researchers and professionals working in the fields of natural hazards science risk assessment and management and environmental science and will be of interest to anyone involved in natural hazards policy

Geological Repository Systems for Safe Disposal of Spent Nuclear Fuels and Radioactive Waste Michael J Apted, Joonhong Ahn, 2017-05-25 Geological Repository Systems for Safe Disposal of Spent Nuclear Fuels and Radioactive Waste Second Edition critically reviews state of the art technologies and scientific methods relating to the implementation of the most effective approaches to the long term safe disposition of nuclear waste also discussing regulatory developments and social engagement approaches as major themes Chapters in Part One introduce the topic of geological disposal providing an overview of near surface intermediate depth and deep borehole disposal spanning low medium and high level wastes Part Two addresses the different types of repository systems crystalline clay and salt also discussing methods of site surveying and construction The critical safety issue of engineered barrier systems is the focus of Part Three with coverage ranging from nuclear waste

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Stress Field Control of Eruption Dynamics Roberto Sulpizio, Antonio Costa, Geoffrey Wadge, 2017-10-10 Increasing evidence supports the claim that stress changes play a fundamental role in triggering volcanic eruptions Stress changes may vary in origin to include earthquakes erosion and landslide processes deglaciation or tidal effects The local stress can also change as response of magma influx from deeper reservoirs and an increase of the magma gas pressure The stress transfer may be of great importance in reawakening a dormant system As an example significant statistical correlation of large earthquakes and eruptions in time and space was suggested in many works The interaction may be two fold where magma intrusions may change the stress at active faults and trigger earthquakes while tectonic earthquakes may affect the magmatic system and change the eruption activity The change in local tectonic stress has been claimed as trigger of large ignimbrite eruptions or for controlling the eruptive style of explosive eruptions Sometimes volcano systems that are nested or closely located may become active in chorus neighbouring volcanoes may interact in the sense that one volcano triggers its neighbouring volcano However although there is ample evidence of concurrence the processes of interacting volcanoes and near to far field tectonic stress are not well understood Some studies suggest that volcanic eruptions are triggered if compressive stress acts at the magma system and squeezes out magma Other studies suggest that extensional stress fields facilitate magma rise and thus encourage eruptions or that fluctuating compression and extension during the passing of seismic waves trigger eruptions This research topic tries to address some of the important open questions in interaction between stress field and volcanic eruption though both review papers and new contributions

Modern Volcano Monitoring Zack Spica, Corentin Caudron, 2025-09-21 This book describes the different tools that have been developed during the last decades to explain how scientists study volcanoes It takes into consideration volcanology as being a complex field at the interface between geology geochemistry and geophysics and provides information about these aspects to embrace the diversity of a volcanic system The book also provides an outlook to which direction this research is leading It offers a hands on experience directly useful if the reader wants to start applying the principles exposed

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understanding of individual modes of disaster This book will be of interest to anyone aspiring to understand catastrophes better but will be of particular value to those engaged in public and corporate policy and the financial markets The author Dr Gordon Woo was trained in mathematical physics at Cambridge MIT and Harvard and has made his career as a calculator of catastrophes His diverse experience includes consulting for IAEA on the seismic safety of nuclear plants and for BP on offshore oil well drilling As a catastrophist at Risk Management Solutions he has advanced the insurance modelling of catastrophes including designing a model for terrorism risk *Going Forward by Looking Back* Felix Riede, Payson Sheets, 2020-09-11 Catastrophes are on the rise due to climate change as is their toll in terms of lives and livelihoods as world populations rise and people settle into hazardous places While disaster response and management are traditionally seen as the domain of the natural and technical sciences awareness of the importance and role of cultural adaptation is essential This book catalogues a wide and diverse range of case studies of such disasters and human responses This serves as inspiration for building culturally sensitive adaptations to present and future calamities to mitigate their impact and facilitate recoveries **Too Hot to Touch** William M. Alley, Rosemarie Alley, 2013 A fascinating and authoritative account of the controversies and possibilities surrounding nuclear waste disposal providing expert discussion in down to earth language Natural Hazards in the Asia-Pacific Region James P. Terry, James Rodney Goff, 2012 Even a cursory glance at any map of the Asia Pacific region makes a striking impression in addition to the large continental landmass the region encompasses a truly vast expanse of ocean dispersed over which are thousands of islands Many might say that it could not be a worse time to live in this region In the past few years we have experienced not only a number of devastating tsunamis Indonesia Solomon Islands Samoa Japan but should not forget either the seemingly endless list of other natural hazards such as tropical cyclones and typhoons volcanic eruptions river floods and wildfires amongst numerous others **Landslide Science and Practice** Claudio Margottini, Paolo Canuti, Kyoji Sassa, 2013-08-15 This book contains peer reviewed papers from the Second World Landslide Forum organised by the International Consortium on Landslides ICL that took place in September 2011 The entire material from the conference has been split into seven volumes this one is the seventh 1 Landslide Inventory and Susceptibility and Hazard Zoning 2 Early Warning Instrumentation and Monitoring 3 Spatial Analysis and Modelling 4 Global Environmental Change 5 Complex Environment 6 Risk Assessment Management and Mitigation 7 Social and Economic Impact and Policies A Decision Framework for Managing the Spirit Lake and Toutle River System at Mount St. Helens National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Board on Environmental Change and Society, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Water Science and Technology Board, Board on Earth Sciences and Resources, Committee on Geological and Geotechnical Engineering, Committee on Long-Term Management of the Spirit Lake/Toutle River System in Southwest Washington, 2018-04-29 The 1980 eruption of Mount St Helens in southwest Washington State radically changed the physical and socio economic landscapes of the region The

eruption destroyed the summit of the volcano sending large amounts of debris into the North Fork Toutle River and blocking the sole means of drainage from Spirit Lake 4 miles north of Mount St Helens As a result of the blockage rising lake levels could cause failure of the debris blockage putting the downstream population of approximately 50 000 at risk of catastrophic flooding and mud flows Further continued transport of sediment to the river from volcanic debris deposits surrounding the mountain reduces the flood carrying capacity of downstream river channels and leaves the population vulnerable to chronic flooding The legacy of the 1980 eruption and the prospect of future volcanic seismic and flood events mean that risk management in the Spirit Lake Toutle River system will be challenging for decades to come This report offers a decision framework to support the long term management of risks related to the Spirit Lake and Toutle River system in light of the different regional economic cultural and social priorities and the respective roles of federal tribal state and local authorities as well as other entities and groups in the region It also considers the history and adequacy of characterization monitoring and management associated with the Spirit Lake debris blockage and outflow tunnel other efforts to control transport of water and sediment from the 1980 and later eruptions and suggests additional information needed to support implementation of the recommended decision framework *Glacially-Triggered Faulting* Holger Steffen, Odleiv Olesen, Raimo

Sutinen, 2021-12-16 A comprehensive overview of glacially triggered faulting summarising theory methods and modelling and listing confirmed and proposed glacially induced faults **Geological Disposal of Carbon Dioxide and Radioactive**

Waste: A Comparative Assessment Ferenc L. Toth, 2011-02-21 Fossil fuels will remain the backbone of the global energy economy for the foreseeable future The contribution of nuclear energy to the global energy supply is also expected to increase With the pressing need to mitigate climate change and reduce greenhouse gas emissions the fossil energy industry is exploring the possibility of carbon dioxide disposal in geological media Geological disposal has been studied for decades by the nuclear industry with a view to ensuring the safe containment of its wastes Geological disposal of carbon dioxide and that of radioactive waste gives rise to many common concerns in domains ranging from geology to public acceptance In this respect comparative assessments reveal many similarities ranging from the transformation of the geological environment and safety and monitoring concerns to regulatory liability and public acceptance issues However there are profound differences on a broad range of issues as well such as the quantities and hazardous features of the materials to be disposed of the characteristics of the targeted geological media the site engineering technologies involved and the timescales required for safe containment at the disposal location There are ample opportunities to learn from comparisons and to derive insights that will assist policymakers responsible for national energy strategies and international climate policies *Earth*, 2009-07

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