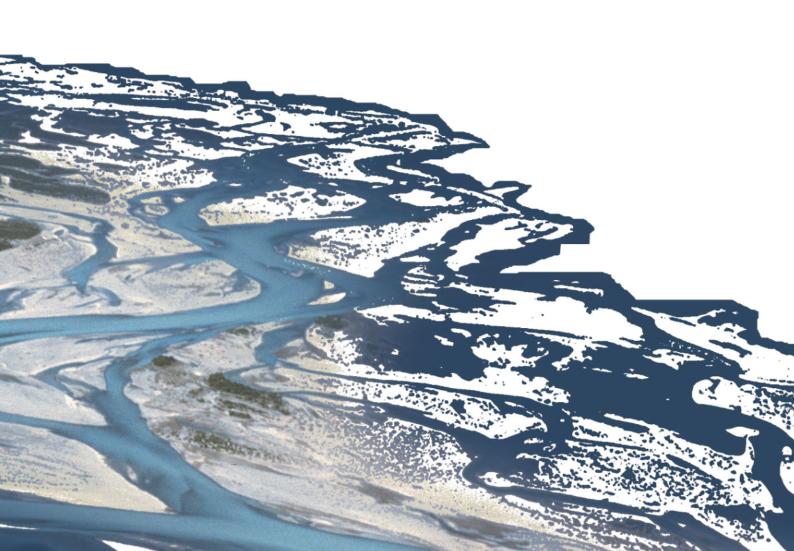


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INTRODUCTION & INSTALLATION

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Summary of Contents

1.1 Introduction

BASEMENT version 4 is a freeware simulation tool for hydro- and morphodynamic modelling developed at the Laboratory of Hydraulics, Hydrology and Glaciology (VAW) of ETH Zurich. The software provides a powerful tool for the simulation of river hydro- and morphodynamics. BASEMENT system manual provides information about BASEMENT software and guides the user through the process of using BASMENT version 4.

1.2 Content of System Manuals

The documentation is composed of four parts, the Introduction & Installation, the User Manual, the Reference Manual and the Tutorials & Test Cases.

1.2.1 Introduction & Installation

This part aims at introducing BASEMENT version 4 to the user by presenting the novelties and changes of the released version. First, the installation procedure is explained for Windows and Linux operating systems. Then, the differences between BASEMENT modules BASEMD and BASEHPC are described in the migration guide for the users already familiars with BASEMENT. The release notes summarize the changes introduced by BASEMENT version 4 and the summary of features provides an overview of the available functionalities of the new version.

1.2.2 User Manual

The user manual provides information about the simulation environment of BASEMENT version 4. The modelling procedure presents the three-stage process, namely the pre-processing, the numerical simulation and post-processing. The numerical simulation is

carefully described in the simulation workflow section. The graphical user interface (GUI) provides a user-friendly tool to assist the user during the numerical simulation process.

1.2.3 Reference Manual

The reference manual provides information about the mathematical models and numerical approximations implemented in BASEMENT version 4.

1.2.4 Tutorials and Test Cases

This part is composed of three tutorials and two test cases. The tutorials guide the user throughout the pre-processing, the numerical simulation and post-processing stages of BASEMENT version 4 by taking a section of the river Flaz in Graubünden as example for the numerical simulation. The test cases aim at testing the performance and accuracy of the simulations performed with BASEMENT version 4 by standardized test cases, namely the circular dam break and the conical dune.

Setup and First Start

2.1 Setup and First Start

2.1.1 Operating System Requirements

2.1.1.1 Microsoft Windows

BASEMENT version 4 has been tested for MS Windows 10 and 11. For the latest news concerning new features and current changes, please visit the webpage https://www.basement.ethz.ch.

2.1.1.2 Linux

BASEMENT version 4 is available for the following Linux (x86-64) systems:

- Ubuntu 18.04 (LTS), alias "Bionic Beaver":
 - Kernel version 5.4
 - GNU C Library (glibc) version 2.27
 - VTK-version: 6.3
 - GPU driver version:
 - * Kepler architecture and later: at least 418.39
 - * Tesla architecture: in [384.111, 385.00) or in [410.72, 411.00)
- Ubuntu 20.04 (LTS), alias "Focal Fossa":
 - Kernel version 5.13
 - GNU C Library (glibc) version 2.31
 - VTK-version: 9

- GPU driver version:
 - * Kepler architecture and later: at least 418.39
 - * Tesla architecture: in [384.111, 385.00) or in [410.72, 411.00)
- Ubuntu 22.04 (LTS), alias "Jammy Jellyfish":
 - Kernel version 5.15
 - GNU C Library (glibc) version 2.35
 - GPU driver version:
 - * Kepler architecture and later: at least 418.39
 - * Tesla architecture: in [384.111, 385.00) or in [410.72, 411.00)

The binaries were compiled and tested on both Linux systems. Binaries without GUI should run on debian-based linux systems.

2.1.1.3 Hardware Configuration

We recommend the following hardware configurations:

2.1.1.3.1 CPU multi-core processors (x86/x86-64)

- Intel (Xeon, 12 to 18 Cores, dual socket)
- 1 GB per core
- Minimum of 2.8 GHz

2.1.1.3.2 Graphical Processing Units (GPUs)

Please note that the GPU-support of BASEMENT version 4 is **only** possible for CUDA-enabled (Compute Unified Device Architecture) GPUs produced by NVIDIA. BASEMENT version 4 has been specifically tested with GPUs listed in 2.1.

Table 2.1 GPU hardware used for the numerical simulations

	Tesla	Tesla	GTX	GTX	GTX	RTX
Card	K20	P100	$1080~\mathrm{Ti}$	$1070 \mathrm{\ Ti}$	1050 Ti	$2080\mathrm{Ti}$
Memory [GB]	5	12	11	8	4	11
Architecture	Kepler	Pascal	Pascal	Pascal	Pascal	Turing
Bandwidth[GB/s]	208	549	484	256	112	616
CUDA cores	2496	3584	3584	2432	768	4352

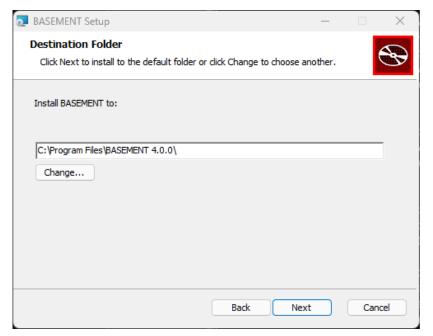


Figure 2.1 Select the installation folder.

2.1.2 Installing under Windows

BASEMENT version 4 is available for Microsoft Windows Windows 10 and 11 operating system.

2.1.2.1 Getting the binaries

First of all, you need to get a copy of the latest software package. Therefore go to the project webpage https://basement.ethz.ch and download the latest version (BASEMENT version 4.x) free of charge.

2.1.2.2 Installation procedure under Windows 10 and 11

Please note, that existing installations may not automatically detected by the installer. Therefore, uninstall any previous BASEMENT version before installing a more recent version e.g. using the link in the start menu. After downloading the version from the project webpage, start the installation by double-clicking on the BASEMENT installer.

Step 1: Accepting the license agreement

Please read the License Agreement carefully and click on the 'I accept' button if you accept the terms and conditions and proceed with the installation.

Step 2: Select the installation folder

After accepting the License agreement, you can choose where to install the binaries. The recommended location is "C:\Program Files\BASEMENT 4.0" (Figure 2.1). You are free to choose any other directory.

Step 3 and 4: Confirming and finishing the installation

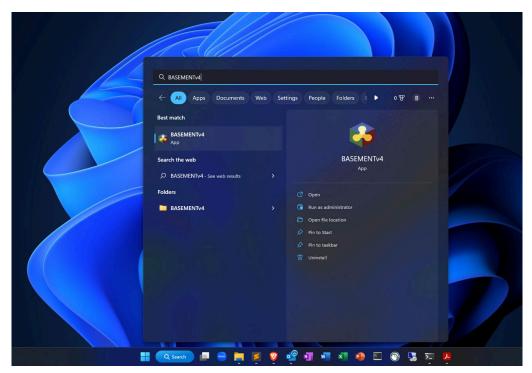


Figure 2.2 Start BASEMENT over the icon in the Start Menu folder.

Clicking 'Install' will start the installation process. After all files are copied, a final window informs about the success of the installation. Click 'Finish' to close the installer.

Step 5: Start BASEMENT

You can start the program by opening the Start Menu, navigating to the Start Menu folder of BASEMENT and clicking on the program icon of BASEMENT version 4 (Figure 2.2). To create a Desktop shortcut, simply drag the program icon to your Desktop. Clicking on the BASEMENT icon runs the program as a standalone application including a simple graphical user interface (to run BASEMENT in batch mode see the section Run the programm in the User Manual documentation part).

The graphical user interface should appear as in Figure 2.3.

2.1.3 Installing under Linux

2.1.3.1 Getting the binaries

You need to get a copy of the actual distribution as described in the Windows installation section. You can download the most recent version from the projects webpage https://basement.ethz.ch.

2.1.3.2 Installation procedure

Step 1: Preparation of the installation

Extract the downloaded package and change to the directory containing the installation script. Make the installation script executable by running (replace * by the BASEMENT and Ubuntu version number):

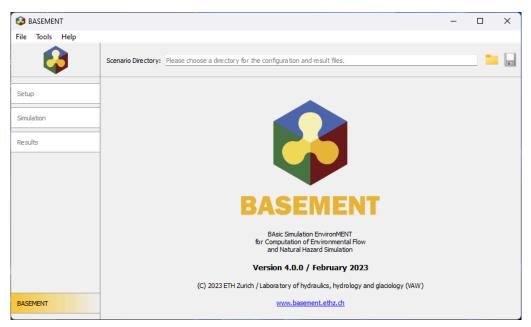


Figure 2.3 The graphical user interface.

\$ chmod +x BASEMENT_v*_linux64_ubuntu*.sh

To run the setup enter

\$./BASEMENT_v*_linux64_ubuntu*.sh

and follow the instructions. You have to read and accept the license text.

The BASEMENT Debian package file (*.deb) is extracted.

Step 2: Install the Debian package

Administrative rights are required to install the package using dpkg. Therefore prefix the command with "sudo" (replace *** by the version number):

\$ sudo dpkg -i BASEMENT-***.deb

The Debian package automatically detects if your configuration misses one of the required packages. In such a case you can either use

\$ sudo apt-get -f install

to install all missing packages automatically or, in case you want to install dependencies manually, you can perform

\$ sudo apt-get install MISSING_PACKAGE

to install the missing packages from the repository. Replace MISSING_PACKAGE with the missing package name.

Previous versions of basement are automatically detected by the installer and deleted before the installation starts.

Step 3: Run basement

If the installation of the package was successful, than the executables are copied to

/usr/bin

and the other program files are copied to

/usr/share/basement

You can now run Basement from the console by typing:

\$ basement

Step 4: In case of trouble

Report your issue and get in touch with other users in the BASEMENT forum: https://people.ee.ethz.ch/~basement/forum/

2.2 Running BASEMENT

2.2.1 Windows 10 and 11

When running BASEMENT under Microsoft Windows operating system, the easiest way to start a simulation is by clicking on BASEMENT icon. After running, BASEMENT will open the graphical user interface. You have to select the scenario directory that contains all the configuration files and binaries by pressing on the folder icon, where you can load the path to the scenario directory.

The configuration is done in three steps (three .json files) that can be edited using BASEMENT graphical user interface or JSON editors. Each step is executed independently (setup, simulation and results) and the generated files are saved in the scenario directory containing the command and auxiliary files. The procedure to run numerical simulations with BASEMENT using the graphical user interface (GUI) or in batch mode is explained in the User manual.

2.2.2 Linux

BASEMENT runs as a console application without program icon. On Linux, open a console and type:

\$ basement

to start the program (if no environment variables have been set, change into your 'bin' directory of the installation path). The GUI starting page is appearing. You have now to select or create the scenario directory in the scenario directory field. The configuration

of the .json files (3 steps) is the same as for Microsoft Windows (see Section 2.2.1) and information about the use of the GUI is given in the section 'BASEMENT Graphical User Interface' of the User Manual. Selecting the executables and running a simulation on Linux or using batch mode works the same way as it does on Windows explained in the User Manual. *Notice:* The command filename must not contain any spaces or special characters like \ddot{a} , \ddot{o} , \ddot{u} , \dot{e} , etc.

Migration Guide

3.1 General

BASEMENT version 4 consists of two main modules, namely BASEMD (MD stands for Multi Domain) and BASEHPC (HPC stands for High Performance Computing, based on the possibility to use GPGPUs). The BASEMD module refers to the former version 2.8.2 and the BASEHPC module to the version 3.2. Version 4 combines all the functionality of the previous versions, providing an unified GUI and workflow. The migration of existing model setups for versions 2.8.2 and 3.2 will be explained in the following.

3.2 Migration from version 2.8.2

3.2.1 Convertor for command (BMC) files

Running simulations with BASEMENT version 4 requires the model setup to be defined in files with the JSON format (model.json), while for version 2.8.2, model definitions were done in command (BMC) files. In order to migrate an existing model from version 2.8.2, the command file must first be converted into the JSON format. The conversion of a BMC file to a JSON file can be done either with the graphical user interface (GUI) of BASEMENT version 4, or with the standalone executable BMv4_BASEMD_converter.

3.2.1.1 Conversion in the GUI

A BMC file can be converted into a model.json file with the following steps:

- 1. Select the scenarion directory in the GUI, that contains the command (BMC) file.
- 2. Convert the BMC file via the "Import BMC file" function in the File-Menu.
- 3. Follow the simulation workflow as described in the User Manual.

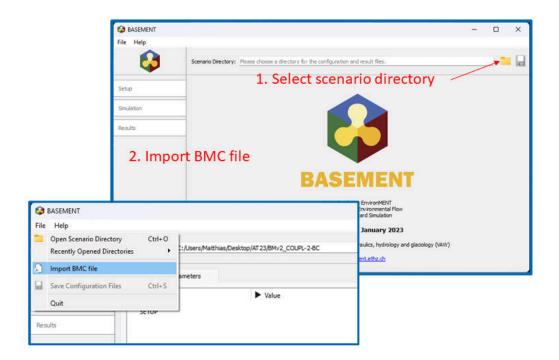


Figure 3.1 Migration from version 2.8.2 by selection of a scenario directory and importing a BMC file.

3.2.1.2 Conversion with BMv4_BASEMD_converter

Alternatively, a BMC file can be converted into a model.json file with the executable BMv4_BASEMD_converter via the command line.

On linux, run the command:

\$ BMv4_BASEMD_converter myModel.bmc -o model.json

On Windows, run the command (assuming you added the installation location of BASEMENT to the Path environement variable)

> BMv4_BASEMD_converter.exe myModel.bmc -o model.json

3.2.2 Restart simulation from result (h5) file

The output format CGNS became depricated with BASEMENT version 4 and was replaced by the h5 format. In order to restart a simulation with a restart file in CGNS format, the file must be converted to h5 format. Therefore, the python script cgns_to_h5.py is provided on the BASEMENT website https://basement.ethz.ch/download/tools/python-scripts.html.

The script requires python 3 and the module h5py, which can be installed, e.g. with 'pip install h5py'. To convert a CGNS file into an h5 file run the following command:

\$ python cgns_to_h5.py restart.cgns

Figure 3.2 Migration from version 3.2 by replacing the keyword "DOMAIN" with "BASEHPC" the setup file.

Then follow the simulation workflow as described in the User Manual. # Migration from version 3.2

3.2.3 Adapt setup file

The combination of all the functionalities of the previous versions required a minor modification in the strucutre of the setup file (model.json). Therefore, the migration of an existing simulation from version 3.2 requires to adapt the setup file (model.json) in a text editor of choice and replace the keyword "DOMAIN" to "BASEHPC" as illustrated in (Figure 3.2).

Release Notes

4.1 Version 4.1

4.1.1 General

This minor release contains two new features (TEMPERATURE and MIXED-SIZE BEDLOAD TRANSPORT) for the BASEHPC module and some bugfixes; see details below.

4.1.1.1 Bug fixes

• The help menu of the BASEMENT GUI now includes each documentation manual as an individual document. The Introduction and Installation Manual, User Manual, Reference Manuals, Tutorials Manual, and Test Cases Manual can each be viewed separately.

4.1.1.2 Known Issues

- Model setup fails if there is a dot ':' in the working directory path. For example: "MySimulations/Sim1.1/" does not work, while "MySimulations/Sim1_1/" works.
- Aborting a simulation using Ctrl+C can corrupt the HDF5 result file.
- Abort bottom may no work as intended, i.e. simulation does not stop.

4.1.2 Module BASEHPC

• A temperature transport model for the BASEHPC module. The temperature transport model is based on a passive advection and diffusion approach for a scalar quantity and allows the simulation of surface water temperature dynamics. Details on the module and the input parameters are in the BASEHPC Reference Manual.

- A mixed-size bedload transport model for the BASEHPC module. The model is based on the Hirano-Exner model. Details on the module and the input parameters are in the BASEHPC Reference Manual. This new feature affects the structure of the MORPHOLOGY block of BASEHPC simulations, and existing model setups may not work without modifications.
- The SOURCE block for external bedload sources has been moved from MORPHOLOGY/SOURCE to MORPHOLOGY/BEDLOAD/SOURCE. This requires existing model.json files to be updated.
- The approach of Yalin and da Silva (2001) for determining the critical Shields parameter has been implemented for the BASEHPC module. The approach for determining the critical Shields parameter can be selected via the tag theta_critical_approach between:
 - constant: Constant critical Shields parameter provided via the tag theta_critical_approach (default: 0.047)
 - yalin: Approach of Yalin and da Silva (2001)
- BASEHPC executables for GPUs have been built using CUDA version 12.1 (Ubuntu 18.04) and 12.5 (Ubuntu 20.04, Ubuntu 22.04, Windows). The installation of a recent NVIDIA driver may be required to run simulations on GPUs.

4.1.2.1 Bug fixes

- A bug made it impossible to load XDMF formatted simulation results of a BASEHPC simulations onto a mesh layer in QGIS. This has been fixed.
- The console output of BASEHPC executables did not contain information on written time steps. This has been fixed.
- The implementation of the Engelund and Hansen method for bedload transport of uniform bed material contained a bug, which has been fixed.

WARNING: The implementation of the mixed-size bedload transport model for BASEHPC affects the structure of the MORPHOLOGY block. Existing model setups (model.json) may not work without modifications. Existing model.json files containing the block MORPHOLOGY/SOURCE (bedload source) require a modification in order to function with the new version. The SOURCE block is now located at MORPHOLOGY/BEDLOAD/SOURCE.

4.1.3 Module BASEMD

4.1.3.1 Bug fixes

• The console output of BASEMD simulations was not displayed properly in the GUI. This has been fixed.

Note: Existing installations of BASEMENT version 3.0.1 (or earlier) are not automatically detected by the updated installer. Therefore, uninstall any previous version of BASEMENT e.g. using the link in the Start Menu before installing the newest version.

4.2 Version 4.0.2

4.2.1 General

• A new panel has been added to the GUI. This panel displays the information previously shown as tool-tip information, but also includes additional information on units, default values or admissible parameter ranges.

4.2.1.1 Known Issues

- Visualization of results in QGIS requires manual modification of .xdmf file: change <Xdmf Version="3.0"> to <Xdmf Version="2.0"> .
- Model setup fails if there is a dot '.' in the working directory path. For example: "MySimulations/Sim1.1/" does not work, while "MySimulations/Sim1_1/" works.
- Aborting a simulation using Ctrl+C can corrupt the HDF5 result file.
- Abort bottom may no work as intended, i.e. simulation does not stop.

4.2.2 Module BASEHPC

- For LINKED boundary conditions and the INTERNAL boundary condition hqrelation_internal, the inflow conditions at the downstream boundary can be better controlled by the user via the newly introduced tag type_downstream. Four options are available as downstream inflow conditions. For all options, the mass inflow flux is calculated based on outflow at upstream boundary as previously. The difference lies in the calculation of the momentum flux over the boundary:
 - no_momentum: No momentum flux over the boundary.
 - froude_downstream: Momentum flux calculated based on Froude number in the elements of the downstream nodestring.
 - froude: Momentum flux calculated based on the Froude number specified via the parameter froude_number.
 - uniform: Momentum flux calculated based on uniform flow conditions for the slope specified via the parameter slope. In previous versions, the various INTERNAL and LINKED boundary differed in how the momentum flux at the downstream boundary was calculated. The following combinations correspond to the implementation of the boundary conditions in previous versions:

type	type_downstream		
hqrelation_internal	no_momentum		
weir_linked_constant	$froude_downstream$		
weir_linked_dynamic	$froude_downstream$		
hqrelation_linked	no_momentum		
2way_hqrelation_linked	$no_momentum$		
zhydrograph_linked	$no_momentum$		
zhydrograph_linked_kinE	$froude_downstream$		

With this new feature, the LINKED boundary condition <code>zhydrograph_linked_kinE</code> became obsolete and has been removed.

4.2.3 Module BASEMD

4.2.3.1 Bug fixes

- Absolute file paths on BASEMD simulations resulted in errors. This has been fixed.
- A bugfix implemented in v4.0.1 resulted many parameters of the BASEMD module being mandatory. This has been reverted. Those parameters are again intialized in the background if not explicitly defined by the user, results in the same behaviour as not explicitly specifying them in BASEMENT version 2.8.2 and earlier.

4.2.3.2 Known Issues

BASEplane

• The upstream and downstream stringdefs of the inner boundary weir must be of the same length, otherwise mass might not be conserved.

BASEchain

- Fixed bed starts eroding if both suspended load and bed load transport are activated
 if the suspended load is below transport capacity.
- Van Rijn formula does not result in any sediment being transported (1D-model).

Note: Existing installations of BASEMENT version 3.0.1 (or earlier) are not automatically detected by the updated installer. Therefore, uninstall any previous version of BASEMENT e.g. using the link in the Start Menu before installing the newest version.

4.3 Version 4.0.1

4.3.1 General

- Log and error messages during setup, simulation and results steps of the workflow are now written to a file.
- The latest GPU architectures Ada and Hopper should now be supported, but have not been explicitly tested. An upgrade to the latest NVIDIA driver might be necessary.

4.3.1.1 Known Issues

- Visualization of results in QGIS requires manual modification of .xdmf file: change <Xdmf Version="3.0"> to <Xdmf Version="2.0"> .
- Model setup fails if there is a dot '.' in the working directory path. For example: "MySimulations/Sim1.1/" does not work, while "MySimulations/Sim1_1/" works.
- Aborting a simulation using Ctrl+C can corrupt the HDF5 result file.
- Tool tip text is too long to be displayed completely.
- Abort bottom may no work as intended, i.e. simulation does not stop.

4.3.2 Module BASEHPC

4.3.2.1 Bug fixes

• A bug during writing the .xdmf output file resulted in unresponsive behaviour when visualizing the results in ParaView or even errors in QGIS. This bug has been fixed for visualizing the results in ParaView. Since the QGIS mesh layer does not yet support XDMF Version 3.0 it is necessary to manual replace the line <Xdmf Version="3.0"> at the top of the .xdmf output file by <Xdmf Version="2.0"> in order to load the simulation results onto the mesh layer.

4.3.3 Module BASEMD

4.3.3.1 Bug fixes

• A bug in the initialization of several model parameters (e.g. theta_critical, theta_critical_approach, etc.) resulted in BASEMD simulations to crash or not respond. Those parameters were previously intialized in the background if not explicitly defined by the user. The tags of those parameters are now mandatory in the model.json and are initialized with default parameters. The use of the default parameters results in the same behaviour as not explicitly specifying them in BASEMENT version 2.8.2 and earlier.

4.3.3.2 Known Issues

BASEplane

• The upstream and downstream stringdefs of the inner boundary weir must be of the same length, otherwise mass might not be conserved.

BASEchain

• Fixed bed starts eroding if both suspended load and bed load transport are activated if the suspended load is below transport capacity.

• Van Rijn formula does not result in any sediment being transported (1D-model).

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4.4 Version 4.0

4.4.1 General

BASEMENT version 4 consists of two modules, BASEMD and BASEHPC; MD stands for "Multi-Domain" and corresponds to the previous version 2.8.2, HPC stands for "High-Performance Computing" and corresponds to the previous version 3.2. Thus, all features from the two previous versions are retained and integrated into a common simulation workflow. The selection of the modules occurs via the keywords "BASEHPC" or "BASEMD" in the model definition file.

- BASEMENT now provides an installer package for Ubuntu 22.04, while the version for Ubuntu 16.04 was discontinued. Also, BASEMENT now requires CUDA 11.7.0.
- Keys in JSON configuration files were sorted by the GUI. This problem has been fixed.
- The trees representing the JSON files in the GUI are now expanded by default.
- Items in JSON objects can now be reordered using the GUI via drag and drop.
- The 1-D Grid Editor previously contained in version 2.8.2 is now integrated into the GUI of version 4.
- The migration of existing simulations from version 2.8.2 and 3.2 to version 4 are described in the migration guide (Section 3.1)

4.4.2 Known Issues

- Model setup fails if there is a dot ':' in the working directory path. For example: "MySimulations/Sim1.1/" does not work, while "MySimulations/Sim1_1/" works.
- Aborting a simulation using Ctrl+C can corrupt the HDF5 result file.
- Tool tip text is too long to be displayed completely.
- Abort bottom may no work as intended, i.e. simulation does not stop.

4.4.3 Module BASEHPC

4.4.3.1 Bug fixes

 A bug causing a segmentation fault when using the MORPHOLOGY and TRACER block has been fixed.

4.4.4 Module BASEMD

4.4.4.1 General

BASEplane

- Implementation of time range for controller. Within the time range, the controller will be active (manipulated variable is based on PID/HID control). Outside of the time range, a default value for the manipulated variable must be specified.
- The CGNS format for saving simulation states was discontinued and replaced by the .h5 format. Existing CGNS files may be converted to the .h5 format with a Python-script provided on the website.

4.4.4.2 Bug fixes

BASEchain

- A bug in the gravitational transport feature for mixed size sediment transport has been fixed.
- A bug in the implementation of the hiding_exponent (mpm_h and parker formulation) in mixed size sediment transport has been fixed.

4.4.4.3 Known Issues

BASEplane

• The upstream and downstream stringdefs of the inner boundary weir must be of the same length, otherwise mass might not be conserved.

BASEchain

- Fixed bed starts eroding if both suspended load and bed load transport are activated if the suspended load is below transport capacity.
- Van Rijn formula does not result in any sediment being transported (1D-model).

Note: Existing installations are not automatically detected by the updated installer. Therefore uninstall any previous version of BASEMENT e.g. using the link in the Start Menu before installing the newest version.

4.5 Notes on older releases

Release notes of previous version can be found on the webpage: https://basement.ethz.ch/download/software-download/release-notes

Summary of Features Version 4.0

5.1 Features of module BASEMD

5.1.1 Submodule BASEchain

5.1.1.1 Numerics

Spatial Discretization	Finite Volumes
Time Integration	explicit Euler
Riemann Solvers	Roe, HLL, upwind

5.1.1.2 Geometry

Type	Cross sections: simple, composite (flood plains, main channel)
Slices	Friction and soil description, no flow consideration
Mobile bed	Fixed bed consideration, uniform distribution of deposition and
	erosion over wetted part of cross section, partially wetted
	soils (suspended load)
Input Formats	BASEMENT (*.bmg)

5.1.1.3 Hydrodynamics

Model	1D Saint-Venant equations
Conservative Variables	A (continuity), Q (momentum)
Source Terms	Friction (semi-implicite), bed slope, lateral source/sink
Friction	Strickler (kstr), Manning (n), grain size friction
Determination of $z(A)$	Interpolation from table or iteration or consideration of
	levees

Boundary Conditions	Wall, hydrographs, hQ-relation, in/out, zhydrograph, weir,
	gate, multiple boundary, zero_gradient
Initial Conditions	Sub-critical backwater calculation, dry, from imput file
Inner boundary	Weir/Gate

5.1.1.4 Sediment Transport: Bed load

Model	Hirano-Exner equation, sorting equation for sediment
	mixtures
Transport Formula	MPM, MPM-multi, power law, MPM-H, Parker, Rickenmann,
	Smart-Jaeggi, Smart-Jaeggi-multi, Wu, Van Rijn,
	parametrized shear stress, abrasion-law of Sternberg, Wilcock
	and Crowe, Engelund and Hansen, Ashida and Michiue
Boundary Conditions	Hydrograph, IOUp and IODown, transport capacity,
	fractionated hydrograph
Active Layer	Constant, variable thickness
Source Terms	Local source/sink, dredge source, bed-load function

5.1.1.5 Sediment transport : Suspended load

Transport Equation	Advection-Diffusion Equation
Discretization	QUICK, QUICKEST, Holly-Preissmann, MDPM, Upwind
Exchange Terms	Concentration: Van Rijn, Zyserman et al., constant factor
	Shear stresses: Xu
Source Terms	Local source/sink

5.1.1.6 Sediment transport : Gravitational induced transport

Approach	Geometrical modelling in longitudinal direction (1D) based on critical
	failure angles
Features	Single and multiple grain classes

5.1.1.7 Output Variables/Formats

• Variables

General Information	Geometry and characteristics of cross sections
Bed load	Total and for each grain class
Grain mixtures	For each cross section, slice and layer

• Format

Standard output	Talweg: z _{dam} (left/right), z _{bottom} (mean), friction, Q _b ^{cap} , C _{tot}
	Cross section: Water surface elevation WSE, energy level EL,
	velocity v, wetted area A, discharge Q, Froude number Fr,
	friction
	Edge: continuity flux, momentum flux, $Q_{b,i}$, Q_s^{adv} , Q_s^{diff}
Special output	Tecplot Format: Bed level, water surface elevation, energy level,
	discharge, wetted area, dike levels, bed load, grain class
	concentrations and suspended sediment concentration in active
	layer
	Monitoring Output: Q, Qb, A, WSE, v, geometry, C, b (=mean
	bottom level), energy_line (EL), Fr, h (=mean flow depth)
	Restart files: Hydrodynamics, bedload, suspended load
	Volume files: Variation of water volume, variation of sediment
	volume, suspended sediment volume, transport capacity volume

5.1.2 Submodule BASEplane

5.1.2.1 Numerics

Spatial Discretization	Finite Volumes
Time Integration	explicit Euler
Riemann Solvers	exact, HLL, HLLC

5.1.2.2 Geometry

Cell/Grid Type	Triangular, quadrilateral, hybrid
Mobile bed	Fixed bed consideration, bed armor consideration, uniform
	distribution of deposition and erosion over wet elements
Input Formats	Grid-file *.2dm (SMS, QGIS)
Moving bed	User enforced vertical movement of selected nodes

5.1.2.3 Hydrodynamics

Shallow Water Equations
$h, u \cdot h, v \cdot h$
Friction, bed slope, local discharge source/sink, diffusive
fluxes (kinematic and turbulant viscosity)
Strickler (roughness kstr), Manning (roughness n), Chézy,
Darcy-Weissbach, Log. friction law, Yalin, Bezzola
Wall, inlet (hydrograph), outlet (weir, gate, zero gradient,
h-Q relation, zHydrograph), inner boundaries (inner weir,
inner gate)
Dry, user defined condition (based on material index),
continuing old simulation

5.1.2.4 Sediment Transport: Bed load

Model	Hirano-Exner equation, sorting equation for sediment
	mixtures
Transport Formula	MPM, MPM-multi, power law, MPM-H, Parker,
	Rickenmann, Smart-Jaeggi, Wu, Van Rijn, Wilcock and
	Crowe, Engelund and Hansen, Ashida and Michiue
Direction	lateral bed slope effect (Ikeda), curvature effect (Engelund)
Boundary Conditions	Wall, inlet (hydrograph, transport capacity), outlet (outflow
	= inflow), inner boundaries (open, weir)
Active Layer	Constant, variable thickness
External source Terms	Local source/sink, dredge source

5.1.2.5 Sediment transport: Suspended load

Transport Equation	Advection-Diffusion Equation
Discretization	Upwind-Scheme
Exchange Terms	Van Rijn of Zyserman et al./Lin
Source Terms	Local source/sink

5.1.2.6 Sediment transport : Gravitational induced transport

Approach	Geometrical modelling based on critical failure angles
Features	Unstructured mesh, single and multiple grain classes

5.1.2.7 Output Variables/Formats

• Variables

General Information	Input file, element data (water depth, velocities, bed shear
	stress, etc), node data (bed elevation, etc), balances
Bed load	Element data (theta_critical, etc.), node data (bedload,
	$delta_z, etc.)$
Grain mixtures	Grain size distribution for selected elements

• Format

Standard output	SMS Format and ASCII tables
Monitoring Output	String discharge, Boundaries, Balances, Debug-output
Time History	Time history of selected elements, nodes or edges
Additional Formats	Tecplot, Shape (GIS), AVS-UCD, VTK (Paraview)
Restart file	Binary format (CGNS), hydraulic computation, bed load
	computation, suspended load computation

5.1.3 Submodule BASEsub

5.1.3.1 Numerics

Spatial Discretization	LBM (Lattice-Boltzmann Method)
Time Integration	explicit Euler

5.1.3.2 Geometry

Cell/Grid Types	Structured mesh, cubic cells
Input Formats	Self-generated block mesh, parts can be de-activated

5.1.3.3 Hydrodynamics

Model	3-D Richards equations, Saturation-formulation, mixed Saturation-Pressure formulation
Primary Variables	Effective water saturation, Pore-water pressure
Source Terms	Water source (infiltration)
Constitutive Models,	Van Genuchten-Mualem, Brooks-Corey, kf-conductivity
Material properties	value of soil
Boundary Conditions	Bounce-back boundary, Pressure boundary, Effective water
	saturation boundary, Seepage boundary
Initial Conditions	Constant values: Pores-water pressure, effective water saturation Hydrostatic pressure distribution Hot-start
	from old simulation file

5.1.3.4 Output Variables/Formats

• Variables:

- Primary variables: Effective water saturation, pore-water pressure

- Secondary variables: Darcy velocities

General Information	Cut-plane or	cul-lines	through 3-D	mesh, seepage line
	-		_	, .

• Format

Standard output Additional Formats	ASCII (Gnuplot) Tecplot, SMS/QGIS
Restart file	Binary file containing values of probability distribution functions

5.2 Features of module BASEHPC

5.2.1 Hydrodynamics

Riemann Solver

• HLLC, with hydrostatic reconstruction based on modified states (Duran et al., 2013).

Initial Conditions

- Dry
- Continue
- Region defined (regiondef) for water surface elevation or water depth, u and v

Boundary Conditions

- WALL: inviscid, default
- STANDARD (in parenthesis user-required data):
 - INFLOW: uniform (discharge; slope), froude (discharge, froude number), hq_relation (H-Q relation), zhydrograph (water surface elevation, inflowPossible)
 - OUTFLOW: uniform (slope), zero_gradient (-), weir (weir height, constant or dynamic poleni factor), hq_relation (H-Q relation), dynamic wall (collapse time), zhydrograph (water surface elevation, inflowPossible)
- INTERNAL: dynamic wall (collapse time), internal wall (-), hq_relation (H-Q relation)
- LINKED: hq_relation (H-Q relation), 2 way hq_relation (2 H-Q relations, time lag, water surface elevation upstream and downstream), weir (weir height, constant or dynamic poleni factor), zhydrograph (water surface elevation)

Inflow boundary conditions for INTERNAL and LINKED boundaries: - no_momentum: no momentum flux over the boundary. - froude_downstream: momentum flux calculated based on Froude number in the elements of the downstream nodestring. - froude: momentum flux calculated based on the Froude number specified via the parameter <code>froude_number.-uniform</code>: momentum flux calculated based on uniform flow conditions for the slope specified via the parameter <code>slope</code>.

Parameters

- CFL
- Minimum water depth
- Fluid density
- Maximum time step

Friction

- Type: implicit Runge-Kutta 2nd order integration
- Closure types:
 - Manning
 - Strickler
 - Chezy
 - Bezzola

All require a default (or index defined) friction value.

Turbulence

- Parameters:
 - Turbulence start time
 - On/off switch for diffusion of turbulent species (tke, epsilon)
 - Relaxation parameter for turbulent diffusion
 - On/off switch for friction generated turbulence
- Closure model for Reynolds stress:
 - Constant viscosity (default)
 - k-epsilon model
 - Mixing length model
- Initial conditions:
 - Zero, i.e. no turbulence (default)
 - Uniform values for the and epsilon
 - Region defined values for the and epsilon
 - Continue
- Boundary conditions (k-epsilon model)
 - STANDARD: k_eps_in, zero_gradient_out
- Source:
 - Type: k eps (force k-epsilon values directly)
 - Sink behaviours: exact (as prescribed), available (as prescribed or less), infinity (as much as possible)

Flood

• Flood tracking of water front arrival time, maximum water depth, maximum flow velocity, maximum specific discharge, maximum bed shear stress (tracking time step)

Source (water volume)

- Type: total (as discharge, m3/s), distributed (as rain, mm/h)
- Sink behaviors:
 - Exact (as prescribed)
 - Available (as prescribed or less)
 - Infinity (as much as possible)

5.2.2 Morphodynamics

5.2.2.1 Bed load transport

- HLL-type Approximate Riemann Solver (Soares-Frazão and Zech, 2011)
- Simple upwind scheme

Parameters

- Morphodynamic start time
- Sediment porosity
- Sediment density
- Bed gradient calculation type
- Morphodynamic solver
- Active layer thickness

Initial conditions

- Mesh file
- Continue

Incipient motion

- van Rijn (1989) and Chen et al. (2010)
- Angle of repose

Closure formula

- MPM (coefficient = 8, exponent = 15, critical threshold = 0.047)
- MPM-like (coefficient, exponent, critical threshold are adaptable)
- MPM_multi (mixed-size sediment, hiding and exposition approach of Ashida and Michiue (1971); coefficient, exponent, critical threshold are adaptable)
- GRASS-like (coefficient, exponent, critical threshold are adaptable)
- Engelund and Hansen (1972)
- Smart and Jaeggi (1983)

- Wilcock and Crowe (2003) (mixed-size sediment)
- Hunziker and Jaeggi (2002) (mixed-size sediment)

Direction

- Lateral bed slope effect (e.g. Ikeda, 1982, p. Talmon1995)
- Curvature effect

Bedload boundary conditions

- WALL: inviscid, default
- STANDARD:
 - INFLOW: equilibrium (reference_bed_elevation), sedimentograph (sediment_discharge), transport capacity (boudary_factor)
 - OUTFLOW: equilibrium (reference bed elevation)
 - Weighting scheme for transport capacity and sedimentograph: geometrical (default), wetted area, conveyance
- LINKED: equilibrium (reference_bed_elevation at upstream boundary)

Bed material

- Grain class
- Mixture
- Soil definition
- Soil assignment
- Soil initial conditions (restart from previous simulation)
- Fixed bed
- Parameters (correction accuracy ad maximum number of iterations for fixed bed correction)

Gravitational Transport

- Critical angle for wet/dry material
- update time step
- maximum settling velocity
- minimum bed elevation change

Source (sediment volume)

- Type: total (as discharge, m3/s)
- Sink behaviors:
 - Exact (as prescribed)
 - Available (as prescribed or less)
 - Infinity (as much as possible)

5.2.2.2 Supended load transport

Parameters

- Relaxation parameter
- Diffusivity coefficient (isotropic, longitudinal/transversal)
- Turbulent diffusivity coefficient (isotropic, longitudinal/transversal)
- Scaling (beta) factor for the suspended source terms

Settling Velocity

- Closure model for the grain settling velocity:
 - Van Rijn
 - Wu and Wang
 - Zhang
- Shape factor parameter (

Shear partition

- Skin friction parameter for suspended load computations
- Default value or region defined

Erosion rate

- Closure model for the erosion rate:
 - Van Rijn
 - Zyserman and Fredsoe
- Critical shields parameter (both)

Deposition rate

- Closure model for the deposition rate:
 - Lin
 - Xu
- Critical shields parameter (Xu)

Initial conditions

- Zero, i.e. no suspended load concentration (default)
- Uniform intial concentration

- Region defined values for concentration
- Continue

Boundary conditions

- STANDARD:
 - INFLOW: concentration_in, discharge_in, discharge_in_warea
 - OUTFLOW: zero gradient out

Source (suspended sediment volume)

- Type: total (as discharge, m3/s) or concentration (-)
- Sink behaviors:
 - Exact (as prescribed)
 - Available (as prescribed or less)
 - Infinity (as much as possible)

5.2.3 Tracers

Parameters

- Tracer start time
- Number of tracers (max. 5)
- Molecular diffusivity coefficient (isotropic, longitudinal/transversal)
- Turbulent diffusivity coefficient (isotropic, longitudinal/transversal)

Initial conditions

- Zero, i.e. no tracer concentration (default)
- Uniform initial concentration
- Region defined values for concentration
- Continue

Boundary conditions

- STANDARD:
 - INFLOW: concentration_in, discharge_in, discharge_in_warea
 - OUTFLOW: zero_gradient_out

Source (tracer volume)

- Type: total (as discharge, m3/s) or concentration (-)
- Sink behaviors:
 - Exact (as prescribed)
 - Available (as prescribed or less)
 - Infinity (as much as possible)

5.2.4 Temperature

Riemann Solver

• Approximate Riemann Solver based on flux splitting technique (Vanzo et al., 2016).

Initial conditions

- Zero, i.e. no thermal mass (default)
- Region defined values for temperature
- Continue
- Assigned from file (experimental): temperature values (in column) are read from external file

Boundary conditions

- STANDARD:
 - INFLOW: temperature input as value or time series (passive_in)
 - OUTFLOW: passive out

Source

- Type: "meteo" containing the meterological forcing terms
- Sink behaviors:
 - Exact (as prescribed)

Parameters

- Temperature module starting time
- Update frequency of the source terms (default is every timestep)
- Factor to calibrate bottom heating dissipation by friction (Beltaos, 2013)
- Soil thickness to reach constant (in vertical direction) soil temperature (Caissie and Luce, 2017)
- Soil thermal conductivity

Diffusion Parameters

- Type of diffusion (none, constant, dynamic)
- Molecular diffusivity coefficient (isotropic)
- Longitudinal Turbulent diffusivity coefficient (absolute value or parameter, depending on diffusion type)
- Transversal Turbulent diffusivity coefficient (absolute value or parameter, depending on diffusion type)
- Maximum relaxation parameter (numerical parameter with default value, (Vanzo et al., 2016))

5.2.5 Vegetation

Parameters:

- Flow resistance modification (Strickler approach)
- Shear stress partitioning
- Critical Shields parameter modification (with MPM formula)
- Vegetation uprooting
- Plant burial

Initial conditions:

- Continue
- Region defined (regiondef)

Output variables:

- Aboveground biomass [-]
- Belowground biomass [-]
- Rooting depth [m]

5.2.6 Output Variables Summary

The output are generated on the mesh elements (cell centered) or at nodestrings and are stored in a binary file format (.h5).

The output type available are summarized in Table 5.22.

Table 5.22 Output types and description

Output	Description	
Cell-centered water_surface	Water surface elevation [m]	
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Output	Description
water_depth	Water depth [m]
bottom_elevation	Bottom elevation [m]
friction_chezy	Dimensionless squared chezy friction coefficient [-]
delta_z	Change in bottom elevation of during the course of the simulation [m]
spec_discharge	Specific hydraulic discharge (q_x, q_y) [m ² /s]
flow_velocity	Flow velocity (u_x, u_y) [m/s]
turb_k turb_reynolds flow_velocity	Turbulent kinetic energy (κ) [m ² /s ²] Turbulent Reynolds stresses [Nm/m ²] Flow velocity (u_x , u_y) [m/s]
flow_curvature	Flow curvature (inverse of flow radius) $[m^{-1}]$
flow_radius	Flow radius [m]
theta	Non-dimensional effective bed shear stress for bedload transport [-]
theta_critical	Non-dimensional critical bed shear stress [-]
trsp_capacity	Bedload transport capacity $(q_{b,x},q_{b,y})$ [m ² /s] as compact volume, no porosity
trsp_capacity_abs	Bedload transport capacity magnitude q_b [m ² /s] as compact volume, no porosity
active_layer_thickness	Active layer thickness [m]
active_layer_fractions	Grain class fractions in the active layer [-]
$sublayer_fractions0$	Grain class fractions in the upper sublayer [-]
sublayer_fractions1	Grain class fractions in the lower sublayer [-]
sublayer_id	Index of the sublayer directly below the active layer [-]
sublayer_elevations	Elevation of the lower edges of the sublayers [m]
dm _arithmetic	Arithmetic mean grain size of the active layer [m]
$dm_geometric$	Geometric mean grain size of the active layer [m]

Output	Description			
d_16	Characteristic grain size d_16 of the active layer [m]			
d_50	Characteristic grain size d_50 of the active layer [m]			
d_84	Characteristic grain size d_84 of the active layer [m]			
d_90	Characteristic grain size d_90 of the active layer [m]			
$suspended_conc$	Suspended sediment concentration [-]			
suspended_theta	Non-dimensional effective bed shear stress for suspended sediment transport [-]			
bed_gradient	Local bed gradient $(\partial z/\partial x, \partial z/\partial y)$ [-]			
flood_tracking	Water front arrival time [s] Max. water depth [m] Max. flow velocity [m/s] Max. specific discharge [m ² /s] Max. bed shear stress [Pa]			
tracer1-5	Concentration of tracer specie 1 [-]			
	Concentration of tracer specie 5 [-]			
temperature	Water temperature $[{}^{\circ}C]$			
$temperature_q$	Thermal mass $[m^{\circ}C]$			
aboveground_biomass	Above ground biomass of vegetation [-]			
belowground_biomass	Above ground biomass of vegetation [-]			
$rooting_depth$	Rooting depth of vegetation [m]			
Nodestring ns_hyd_discharge	Hydraulic output variables on the Nodestrings			
ns_mor_discharge	Morphologic output variables on the Nodestrings			

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\mathbf{Z} lib

ZLIB DATA COMPRESSION LIBRARY

zlib 1.2.12 is a general purpose data compression library. All the code is thread safe. The data format used by the zlib library is described by RFCs (Request for Comments) 1950 to 1952 in the files http://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc1950 (zlib format), rfc1951 (deflate format) and rfc1952 (gzip format).

All functions of the compression library are documented in the file zlib.h (volunteer to write man pages welcome, contact zlib@gzip.org). A usage example of the library is given in the file test/example.c which also tests that the library is working correctly. Another example is given in the file test/minigzip.c. The compression library itself is composed of all source files in the root directory.

To compile all files and run the test program, follow the instructions given at the top of Makefile.in. In short "./configure; make test", and if that goes well, "make install" should work for most flavors of Unix. For Windows, use

one of the special makefiles in win32/ or contrib/vstudio/ . For VMS, use make_vms.com.

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Mark Nelson <markn@ieee.org> wrote an article about zlib for the Jan. 1997 issue of Dr. Dobb's Journal; a copy of the article is available at http://marknelson.us/1997/01/01/zlib-engine/ .

The changes made in version 1.2.12 are documented in the file ChangeLog.

Unsupported third party contributions are provided in directory contrib/ .

zlib is available in Java using the java.util.zip package, documented at http://java.sun.com/developer/technicalArticles/Programming/compression/ .

A Perl interface to zlib written by Paul Marquess <pmqs@cpan.org> is available at CPAN (Comprehensive Perl Archive Network) sites, including http://search.cpan.org/~pmqs/IO-Compress-Zlib/ .

A Python interface to zlib written by A.M. Kuchling <amk@amk.ca> is available in Python 1.5 and later versions, see http://docs.python.org/library/zlib.html .

zlib is built into tcl: http://wiki.tcl.tk/4610 .

An experimental package to read and write files in .zip format, written on top of zlib by Gilles Vollant <info@winimage.com>, is available in the contrib/minizip directory of zlib.

Notes for some targets:

- For Windows DLL versions, please see win32/DLL_FAQ.txt
- For 64-bit Irix, deflate.c must be compiled without any optimization. With
 -0, one libpng test fails. The test works in 32 bit mode (with the -n32 compiler flag). The compiler bug has been reported to SGI.
- zlib doesn't work with gcc 2.6.3 on a DEC 3000/300LX under OSF/1 2.1 it works when compiled with cc.
- On Digital Unix 4.0D (formely OSF/1) on AlphaServer, the cc option -std1 is necessary to get gzprintf working correctly. This is done by configure.
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