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### Introduction

Dozens of hydropower stations, as well as many other underground structures, will be built in western China in coming years, which are mostly constructed in the alpine and gorge region. So the initial stress distribution characteristics that have important influence on the stability of underground structures are greatly affected by the terrain and the slope angle of mountains in these areas. However, this problem has rarely been systematically studied. Currently, in the underground structures, the direct height  $h$  from the mountain surface to the top of the main building is taken as the basic parameter of initial stress calculation according to the conventional practice. The vertical initial stress is as  $\sigma_y = \gamma h$ . However, the steeper the slope is, then the larger the dispersion will be. In this paper, the initial stress characteristic of different slope angles were studied first, then its influence on the stability of surrounding rock were discussed with different positions of underground structures.

### Influences of Different Mountain Slopes on the Distribution of Vertical Initial Stress

At underground engineering design stage, some on-site stress measurements are usually done to get basic data for judging the initial stress field, but the number of measurement points is very limited. Moreover, these measured values usually have considerable dispersion. Therefore, the simulation of this stress field will lead to possible errors. In this section, the calculations have been done under the gravity stress field with different mountain slope angles. A two-dimensional model of plane strain condition was taken for calculation. The parameters of rock mechanics see Table 1. The mountain calculation domain see Figure 1.

The definition of parameter  $N$  is as follows,

$$N = \frac{\sigma_y}{\sigma_y'} \quad (1)$$

$$\sigma_y' = \gamma h \quad (2)$$

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