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I. INTRODUCTION

MONUMENTAL or historical masonry constructions often experience during time differential subsiding of soil, which causes some local imposed displacements at their geometrical external constraint locations. Due to the behavior and common failure modes of vaulted structures, the activation of imposed displacements does represent a concrete risk, since it is able to compromise the overall behavior of the structure, reducing its safety margins or, in some case, causing its crisis. Analysis of masonry constructions, because of the complexity of the behavior of the basic material, which is usually assumed to be unable to suffer tensile stresses by adopting the No Tension (NT) mechanical hypothesis, is a still open problem [1]-[21]. Available tools, although still require further developments, may be necessarily used for analyzing the construction under the current environmental and loading conditions, allowing to lead, under certain assumptions, to reliable forecasts on its behavior. Things get more and more complicated according to the complexity of the geometry when dealing with vaulted surfaces with complex shapes. The primary interest of the subject is also related to possible applications for the forecasting and protection of monumental buildings, by current reinforcement techniques [22]-[27] or, also, by means of dynamic control techniques [28]-[33], especially useful in the absence of environmental forecasts and for vulnerability assessment [34]-[41]. Specializing of theoretical settlement for investigating the structural response under differential foundation drifts can be performed in order to individuate the possible crisis conditions according to the occurred disease, and, starting from the monitored crack distribution, to recognize the causes.

II. FOUNDATION DIFFERENTIAL SUBSIDING IN MASONRY CONSTRUCTIONS

As well known soil subsiding may often occur under the foundation of structures, because of a number of causes, ranging from liquid infiltrations in the ground to changes in transmitted loads, to loss of homogeneity in the soil mass composition, to residual effects after the occurrence of exceptional events related to soil break up and rearrangement of soil volumes, and so on. The localized subsiding of the soil volumes devoted to absorb the stresses transmitted through the foundation structures is particularly insidious, mainly due to the circumstance that differential displacements occur causing changes in the stress distribution in the bodies of the construction and activation of kinematic mechanisms. Actually the case of uniformly distributed soil sinking, which would result in lower damages to the structure basically causing its rigid downward motion and a crack distribution

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