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Objective:

White Lake is located 55 miles southeast of Lake Charles, Louisiana in Vermilion Parish. The south shoreline of White Lake is retreating at an estimated average rate of 15 feet-per-year. As the shoreline erodes, the potential increases for low marsh management levees to breach and subject interior marsh to increased wave erosion. Poor soil conditions limit the effectiveness of shoreline protection dikes because of high rates of subsidence which require frequent and expensive project maintenance, lowering overall project cost effectiveness. The objective is to improve the cost effectiveness of shoreline protection projects by applying a sand foundation beneath rock dikes to achieving bearing capacity and consolidation settlement design tolerances to reduce 20-year project life cycle costs, as compared to traditional approaches.

Design and Instrumentation:

The demonstration project proposed a rigorous test design that included two replicates of two foundation improvement treatments with a separate control to meet engineering and statistical data and analysis requirements. The test design located with design soil reach #6 included six 900-linear foot sample sections with 50 foot intervals between sections. For engineering data control, all improved sample sections were adjacent to one control sample section. To determine the effects of the foundation improvements, each sample section was instrumented with four sets each of crown, front and rear settlement plates, inclinometers, and extensometers, at approximately 180-foot intervals. See Figure 1 for the dimensions of the demonstration sections and Figure 2 for the location of each demonstration section.

Demonstration Section A: This design included two 900-foot improved sample sections (A1 and A2) consisting of a sand foundation that displaced soft near-surface material. During construction, 2.5 feet of sand fill was placed on the existing ground to elevation +1.0 to induce initial settlement. Rock armor was then placed to an elevation of +3.5.

Demonstration Section B: This design included two 900-foot improved sample sections (B1 and B2) with soft near-surface material removed via dredging and backfilled with sand to match the existing ground surface. Rock armor was then placed to an elevation on +3.5.

Demonstration Section C: This design included two 900-foot unimproved control sections (C1 and C2) consisting of rock armor placed to an elevation on +3.5 without sand.

Instrumentation Results:

Settlement and deflection data was collected over a five-year period from 2006 to 2011 for each of the 6 demonstration reaches. Settlement data collected in 2009 and 2010 was not used for determining a preferred construction procedure since there appears to be some error in the surveys. The data points during this timeframe show results much lower than the previous data points from 2008 and showed an increase in the rate of settlement. This is not expected since no extra load was added so the 2009 and 2010 settlement data was removed. From the compiled data, average settlement and deflection was determined for each of the designs.

Deflection: The lateral deflection is determined by inclinometers at the P/S toe and F/S toe.

Reach	Avg. Deflection (in.) Direction A	Avg. Deflection (in.) Direction B		
A1	0.93	1.01		
A2	0.78	0.84		
Total Avg. Deflection (in.)	0.86	0.93		

Demonstration Section A

Demonstration Section B

Reach	Avg. Deflection (in.) Direction A	Avg. Deflection (in.) Direction B	
B1	1.63	1.17	
B2	1.03	1.48	
Total Avg. Deflection (in.)	1.33	1.33	

Demonstration Section C

Reach	Avg. Deflection (in.) Direction A	Avg. Deflection (in.) Direction B		
C1	0.68	1.03		
C2	1.58	0.88		
Total Avg. Deflection (in.)	1.13	0.95		

*Note: Direction A = perpendicular to the dike centerline Direction B = parallel to the dike centerline

The inclinometer data shows about an inch of lateral movement of the foundation soil for each of the sections. The expected result was Demonstration Section B would have had the least amount of lateral deflection because the foundation soils (expected to deflect laterally) were dredged and replaced by sand (expected to deflect laterally a small amount). With the minimal lateral movement of the foundation soils and the similarity in the values, all sections performed well and a more preferred section cannot be chosen.

Settlement: The settlement of the demonstration sections was determined by settlement gauges placed in the centerline of the demonstration section.

Reach	Max. Settlement (ft)	Avg. Settlement (ft)		
A1	0.30 (Reach A1-4C)	0.18		
A2	0.31 (Reach A2-C3)	0.26		
Total Avg. Settlement (ft)		0.22		

Demonstration Section A

Demonstration Section B

Reach	Max. Settlement (ft)	Avg. Settlement (ft)
B1	0.52 (Reach B1-C2)	0.44
B2	0.50 (Reach B2-1C)	0.38
Total Avg. Settlement (ft)		0.41

Demonstration Section C

Reach	Max. Settlement (ft)	Avg. Settlement (ft)		
C1	0.16 (Reach C1-2C)	0.13		
C2	0.24 (Reach C2-4C)	0.15		
Total Avg. Settlement (ft)		0.14		

The settlement data shows between 2 inches and 5 inches of foundation settlement for the sections tested. Demonstration Section B (excavate and replace design) appears to have performed marginally worse than Section A and Section C. However, with the similarity in the results and minimal foundation settlement, all sections performed well and a more preferred section cannot be chosen. Graphs of the centerline elevations vs. time and log_{10} trend-line of the elevations vs. time of the demonstration section are shown in Appendix A.

Conclusions:

Given the data, all three sections proved to be stable structures with minimal foundation settlement and lateral movement in the foundation. The purpose of the test was to find a suitable construction procedure to building rock dikes. At this site, all three sections would be suitable and a more preferred construction procedure cannot be recommended from the test data.

Lesson Learned:

For a more effective demonstration section, a site with more expected foundation settlement and lateral movement should have been chosen. This would provide a greater magnitude of values and most likely, a range of values from one section to the other. The site chosen predicted settlements too small to be compared because the survey error of 0.2 feet overlaps some of the data and small differences in values (settlement and lateral movement) between sections are too similar to provide a recommendation.





APPENDIX A

SETTLEMENT GRAPHS





Demonstration Section B1 Settlement









APPENDIX B

COASTAL WETLANDS PLANNING, PROTECTION AND RESTORATION ACT

SOUTH WHITE LAKE SHORELINE PROTECTION PROJECT FEDERAL PROJECT AND STATE PROJECT #ME-22 VERMILION PARISH, LA

SOILS REPORT

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COASTAL WETLANDS PLANNING, PROTECTION AND RESTORATION ACT (CWPPRA) SOUTH WHITE LAKE SHORELINE PROTECTION PROJECT FEDERAL PROJECT AND STATE PROJECT #ME-22 VERMILION PARISH, LA

1. <u>General</u>. White Lake is located 55 miles southeast of Lake Charles, Louisiana in Vermilion Parish. The south shoreline of White Lake is retreating at an estimated average rate of 15 feet-per-year. As the shoreline erodes, the potential increases for low marsh management levees to breach and subject interior marsh to increased wave erosion. The objective of this project is to reduce shoreline erosion along the southern shoreline of White Lake in Vermilion Parish, Louisiana. Shoreline stabilization will diminish the threat of wave erosion on the low marsh levees and the interior marshes.

2. Field Investigations.

a. Surveys. Surveys extend the entire project length (~11-miles) and were taken in September 2003 at intervals of approximately 500 feet. The 109 cross sections varied in length from approximately 500 to 2000-feet extending lakeward from the near shoreline. The survey coverage fully defines the proposed dike and floatation channel placement area. The surveys revealed a very gradually sloping shoreline into the lake. The surveyed points range in elevation from El. +3.3 near the shoreline to El. -6.6 out into the lake.¹ The average elevation of the nearest shoreline points is El. +1.4 with the majority of points ranging between El. +1.0 to +2.0.

b. Soil Borings. Five 40-foot undisturbed borings (5-inch diameter), four 25-foot undisturbed borings, and four 25-foot general-type borings (3-inch diameter) were taken in September 2003 and were spaced over the proposed project's length. Additionally, five vibra-core borings ranging in length from 8.4 to 11.2-feet were obtained in July 2001 during the initial planning effort for CWPPRA's 11th Project Priority List. These borings provided all of the soils information necessary to design the shoreline

¹ All elevations refer to feet NAVD₈₈ unless otherwise specified.

protection measures. Boring locations are shown in plate 1 of this report and boring logs can be found on plates 2 thru 11.

3. <u>General Geology</u>. The study area is located in a region of low relief with surface elevations averaging between El. +1.0 to +2.0 along the banks of White Lake.

The surface and shallow subsurface deposits are generally composed of marsh, swamp, lacustrine, and Pleistocene deposits. The project area is defined by 2 geologic profiles (Plate 12 and Plate 13) that parallel the shoreline of White Lake. The project area is overlain by approximately 8 to 24 feet of marsh and swamp deposits that generally thicken towards the east end. Marsh and swamp deposits interfinger throughout the area and were therefore classified as marsh/swamp on the sections. Marsh/swamp deposits consist of very soft to soft fat clay with lenses and layers of lean clay, silt, and peat with relatively high moisture contents and wood. Approximately 4 to 10 feet of lacustrine deposits are found within the marsh/swamp deposits from approximate distance 11,000 to 16,250-feet and from 45,000 to 53,000-feet². Lacustrine deposits consist of very soft to soft fat and lean clays with shell fragments. Pleistocene age deposits underlie marsh/swamp, and lacustrine deposits. The top of the Pleistocene is found between approximately -6 to -10 feet MLG³ at the western end of the study area and trends down to between approximately -18 to -25 feet MLG towards the eastern end. Although Pleistocene deposits were not encountered in borings SWL-11G and SWL-12U, it is estimated that the Pleistocene is at approximately -25 feet MLG. Pleistocene deposits extend to the bottom of the borings and consist of stiff to very stiff clays, silts, silty sand, and sands with low water content. Groundwater is at or near the surface in the study area.

Long-term relative subsidence rates average approximately 0.25 ft/century in the study area. Future eustatic sea level rise is currently estimated to contribute an additional 1.0 foot/century to the relative subsidence rates (EPA, 1995). Combined, the relative

² All distances are referenced from the west end of the project with 0 beginning at the western-most boring SWL-1U.

³ All boring surface elevations were referenced to the gage at Schooner Bayou which is in Mean Low Gulf (MLG). The conversion from MLG to NAVD₈₈ for this project area is -1.5 feet.

subsidence rate is estimated to be 1.25 feet/century over the next 100 years.

4. <u>Design Parameters</u>. The alignment for the project was selected to generally coincide with the El. -1.5 contour and generally parallel the shoreline of the lake. Centerline stationing along the project alignment went from Sta. 0+00 (west end) to 576+87 (east end). Since the depth of the marsh/swamp deposits vary from 8 to 24-feet along the project alignment, the project length was divided into seven soils reaches mainly based upon the depth of the very soft to soft marsh/swamp deposits. The limits of the seven reaches are summarized in Table 1 and are listed according to the centerline stationing along the length of the proposed segmented rock dike.

The design shear strengths and unit weights for the proposed construction area were based on the results of shear strength (3- and 1-point unconsolidated-undrained triaxial compression tests (Q-tests) and unconfined compression tests (UCT)) and unit weight testing. The design shear strengths and unit weights for each of the seven reaches are shown on plates 14 thru 20. The vertical datum for all of the shear strength and unit weights plates is in MLG. Conversion of all the stratum breaks to $NAVD_{88}$ is shown for each soil stratum on each of these plates. Shear strengths for the upper marsh/swamp layer range from 150 to 250 pounds-per-square-foot (psf). For all soils reaches the shear strength starts off with a value of 150 psf at the surface and extends down to an elevation ranging from El. -4.5 to -26.5 depending upon the reach. Shear strengths for all but reach 2 increase slightly with increasing depth to values ranging from 200 to 250 psf at the bottom of the marsh/swamp strata depending upon the reach.

For all soils reaches the saturated unit weight starts off with values ranging from 80 to 95 pounds-per-cubic-foot (pcf) and in reaches 4 thru 7, generally increases to values ranging from 95 to 109 pcf at the bottom of the marsh/swamp deposits. All shear strength data for the Pleistocene clays were grouped on one shear strength plate (see plate 21) and a single design trend for the Pleistocene clays shear strength was used for the entire project extent. The design shear strength chosen for the Pleistocene clays was 650 psf and the saturated unit weight used for this layer was 119 pcf.

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Borings SWL-1U and SWL-4U show sand layers extending from El. -38.5 and El. -28.5 to the extent of each boring, respectively. In reach 1 which reflects the stratigraphy from boring SWL-1U, the sand is poorly graded. In reach 3 which reflects the stratigraphy of boring SWL-4U, the sand layer consists of both a silty-sand and a poorly graded sand. Design parameters for the sand layers were conservatively assumed to be $\gamma=122$ pcf and $\phi=30^{\circ}$. For the stability analyses, it was assumed conservatively that the sand layer did not extend into reach 2 and pleistocene clay was assumed below the extent of the borings for this reach. Substantial and continuous silt and sand strata were not evident in any other borings taken. For design purposes, continuous clay layers were conservatively assumed for the project length. Design parameters for the stone were assumed to be $\gamma=132$ pcf and $\phi=40^{\circ}$. The potential for silt inclusion within the stone is considered low to moderate given the location of the proposed dike and especially for consideration of the controlling end-of-construction case.

5. Design Procedure, Methodology and Recommendations. The minimum dike section required to meet the objectives of the project was developed by Hydraulics and Hydrology Branch, Coastal Section. This dike section consisted of a crown width of four feet, crest of El. +3.5, side slopes of 1 V on 1.5 H, and the following rock gradation:

	24-inch Size
Percent Lighter by Weight	Weight (pounds)
100	650 - 260
50	280 - 130
15	130 - 40

The estimates for construction settlement ranged from 30 to 50 percent of the dike height which is typically 5feet and is summarized according to reach in Table 1. The construction settlement estimates were solely based upon previous experience in this type of soils environment. Factors influencing the estimates were depth of marsh/swamp deposit and quantity of organics present in the borings. Data from the rock dike built by the Louisiana Department of Natural Resources (LDNR) on the banks of Grand Lake which is in the close vicinity were utilized as a check of these estimates in similar stratigraphy. The Grand Lake project was a similar rock dike project and the area contained similar depths of marsh/swamp soils strata as found in the White Lake Reaches 1 thru 4. The construction settlement experienced on the Grand Lake Project was an average of 33 percent for the entire project. Estimates for Reaches 1 thru 4 for White Lake vary from 30 to 35 percent which is very similar to what was experienced at the Grand Lake project. Estimates for Reach 5 thru 7 for White Lake vary from 35 to 50 percent due to the greater depth of marsh/swamp deposits.

A consolidation settlement estimate was conducted for each reach and results are also summarized in Table 1. Ultimate consolidation settlement estimates for the rock dike vary from approximately 0.5 to 1.3-feet and the timerate consolidation settlement estimates for the 20-year project life vary from approximately 0.4 to 1.0-feet. Estimates for Reaches 1 thru 3 assume double drainage given the available shallow sand strata for bottom drainage, and therefore the 20-year estimates are almost equivalent to the ultimate values. As stated earlier, with the estimated combined relative subsidence rate of 1.25-feet-per-century, the total estimated settlement for the 20-year project life ranges from approximately 0.7 to 1.3-feet.

Reach	C/L Station	Construction	20 year Settlement Range		Ultimate	
	Limits	Settlement				Settlement
		% Of Dike Height	ft.		ft.	ft.
1	0+00 to 34+00	35%	0.61 to		0.69	0.69
2	34+00 to 122+00	30%	0.48	to	0.52	0.52
3	122+00 to 176+00	30%	0.62	to	0.64	0.64
4	176+00 to 322+00	35%	0.58	to	0.94	1.04
5	322+00 to 474+00	40%	0.51	to	1.03	1.27
6	474+00 to 558+00	50%	0.45	to	0.95	1.24
7	558+00 to 576+87	35%	0.47	to	0.86	1.00

Table 1. CWPPRA, South White Lake Shoreline Stabilization Summary of Construction and Consolidation Settlement Estimates

Bearing capacity analyses indicated an adequate factor of safety ($FS_{min}=1.30$) against failure for the given dike section. In checking bearing capacity, the applied loading for the proposed dike included the amount of construction

settlement as additional loading for each reach analyzed. For reaches 5 and 6, adjacent surcharge loading applied to the equivalent footing widths for embankments was utilized to accomplish the necessary factor of safety of 1.3. The adjacent surcharge loading is provided by the supporting dike slope and increases the bearing capacity of an equivalent footing width. This method for bearing capacity analyses of embankments was summarized in a paper by R.K. Rowe and K.L. Sodeman⁴.

For each reach, a stability analysis was conducted for each cross section with the given dike section including the additional load due to estimated construction settlements. Using these analyses, we identified the two cross sections for each reach having the lowest factors of safety for further detailed analyses. Shear sliding stability analyses were conducted for the two worst cross sections for each reach for two cases of water levels, extreme low and average low, El. -0.2 and El. 0.6, respectively. These analyses determined the required geotextile reinforcement strength and checked for adequate embedment. Table 2 summarizes the results of these analyses. Stability analysis plates graphically show the results of the most critical cross section for each reach for each water case on plates 22 thru 35. The minimum acceptable factors of safety against failure were 1.20 for the extreme low water level and 1.30 for the average low water level including geotextile reinforcement. These design criteria are summarized in Table 3. The minimum factors of safety without consideration of the geotextile reinforcement were 1.02 for the extreme low water case and 1.06 for the average low water case, both in reach 2 for line number 101^5 . For the rock dike design, a geotextile reinforcement was required for all reaches to meet the minimum required factors of safety. We recommend the use of a reinforcement geotextile embedded from toe to toe with a minimum tensile strength of 200 pounds-per-inch at 5 percent strain based upon the wide-width test. A printout of spreadsheets that were used to calculate the tensile strength requirements and to check for sufficient embedment

⁴Rowe, R. K. and Soderman, K. L. (1988), "*Stabilization of Very Soft Soils Using High Strength Geosynthetics: the Role of Finite Element Analyses*," Proc. GRI-1, Soft Soil Stabilization Using Geosynthetics, Jour. Geotextiles and Geomembranes, Vol. 6, Nos. 1-3, pp. 53-80.

⁵ Line numbers are referred to in lieu of station numbers since a baseline of the surveyed sections was not conducted.

of the geotextile reinforcement is included in the Appendix.

Table 2. CWPPRA, South White Lake Shoreline Protection Project						
Summary of Results of Stability Analyses for Each Reach						
Reach	Cross Section	Water Elev.	Min FS	Min	Elev. Of	Reinforcing Geotextile
	Line #	NAVD ₈₈		Factor	Critical Failure	Required Strength
				Of Safety	Plane	Lbs/inch
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'	102	-0.2	1.10	1.30	-4.5	25
	109	0.2	1.10	1.20	-4.5	17
	109	-0.2	1.23	1.30	-4.5	105
2	100	0.2	1.05	1.20	-9.5	13/
2	100	-0.2	1.00	1.30	-9.5	109
	101	0.2	1.02	1.20	-9.5	136
	81	-0.2	1.00	1.30	-4.5	6
3	81	0.2	1.10	1.20	-4.5	19
	86	-0.2	1.20	1.00	-4.5	8
	86	0.2	1.17	1.20	-4 5	22
	63	-0.2	1.22	1.00	-7.5	31
4	63	0.6	1 19	1.30	-7.5	44
	66	-0.2	1 14	1 20	-7.5	24
	66	0.6	1.21	1.30	-7.5	37
	23	-0.2	1.04	1.20	-6	59
5	23	0.6	1.12	1.30	-6	63
_	40	-0.2	1.11	1.20	-9	43
	40	0.6	1.16	1.30	-9	62
	7	-0.2	1.09	1.20	-7	50
6	7	0.6	1.13	1.30	-7	69
	9	-0.2	1.12	1.20	-10	44
	9	0.6	1.18	1.30	-7	49
	2	-0.2	1.2	1.20	-4.5	Not required
7	2	0.6	1.23	1.30	-4.5	18
	3	-0.2	1.2	1.20	-4.5	Not required
	3	0.6	1.25	1.30	-4.5	13

Loading Case	Minimum Factor of Safety
Average Low Water Case	1.30 with Shear Strengths from Q-Test with geotextile reinforcement included.
3Extreme Low Water Case	1.20 with Shear Strengths from Q-Test with geotextile reinforcement included.

 Table 3. Design Cases and Parameters

6. List of Plates:

Plate	1	Boring and Project Location Map
Plate	2	Undisturbed Boring SWL-1U
Plate	3	Undisturbed Boring SWL-3U
Plate	4	Undisturbed Boring SWL-4U
Plate	5	Undisturbed Boring SWL-6U
Plate	6	Undisturbed Boring SWL-7U
Plate	7	Undisturbed Boring SWL-9U
Plate	8	Undisturbed Boring SWL-10U
Plate	9	Undisturbed Boring SWL-12U
Plate	10	Undisturbed Boring SWL-13U
Plate	11	General Type and Vibra-core Boring Logs
Plate	12	Soil and Geologic Profile
Plate	13	Soil and Geologic Profile
Plate	14	Reach 1 Shear Strengths and Unit Weights
Plate	15	Reach 2 Shear Strengths and Unit Weights
Plate	16	Reach 3 Shear Strengths and Unit Weights
Plate	17	Reach 4 Shear Strengths and Unit Weights
Plate	18	Reach 5 Shear Strengths and Unit Weights
Plate	19	Reach 6 Shear Strengths and Unit Weights
Plate	20	Reach 7 Shear Strengths and Unit Weights
Plate	21	Shear Strength and Unit Weights Pleistocene Clays
Plate	22	Reach 1 Stability Analysis Line 102 Water El0.2
Plate	23	Reach 1 Stability Analysis Line 102 Water El.+0.6
Plate	24	Reach 2 Stability Analysis Line 101 Water El0.2
Plate	25	Reach 2 Stability Analysis Line 101 Water El.+0.6
Plate	26	Reach 3 Stability Analysis Line 86 Water El0.2
Plate	27	Reach 3 Stability Analysis Line 86 Water El. +0.6
Plate	28	Reach 4 Stability Analysis Line 63 Water El0.2
Plate	29	Reach 4 Stability Analysis Line 63 Water El. +0.6
Plate	30	Reach 5 Stability Analysis Line 23 Water El0.2
Plate	31	Reach 5 Stability Analysis Line 23 Water El. +0.6
Plate	32	Reach 6 Stability Analysis Line 7 Water El0.2
Plate	33	Reach 6 Stability Analysis Line 7 Water El. +0.6

Plate 34 Reach 7 Stability Analysis Line 2 Water El. -0.2 Plate 35 Reach 7 Stability Analysis Line 2 Water El. +0.6 Plate 36 Soil Boring Legend Plate

































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2	ROCK	132	0	0	
3	СН	90	150	150	
4	Сн	90	200	200	
5	Сн	119	650	650	
6	SP	122	0	0	
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NO		ELEV.	RA	Rg	Rp	D▲	- De	RESISTING	DRIVING	SAFETY
	0	-4.5	2326	750	454	3981	999	3530	2982	1,18
B (01	-8.5	3870	1600	1968	8399	2963	7438	5436	1.37
© (0Ì	-12.5	4936	1800	3536	13199	6519	10272	6680	1.54
© (21	- 12.5	4936	7000	2933	13199	6286	14869	6913	2.15
0	0Ì	- 38.5	37486	18200	36600	82658	72527	92286	1013	9,11
© (<u>0</u>	-60.0	71303	83683	135697	200415	189060	290683	11355	5 25.60

STRATUM	SOL.	TOTAL	C - UNIT CO	DHESION + P.S.F.	FRICTIC
		UNIT WEICHT P.C.F.	CENTER OF STRATU	BOTTOM OF STRATU	ANCLI
NO.	I YPQ	VERT, 1	VERT, 1	VERT, 1	DECRE
0	WATER	62	0	0	0
0	ROCK	132	0	0	40
3	СН	90	150	150	0
4	Сн	90	200	200	0
5	Сн	119	650	650	0
6	SP	122	0	0	30
\overline{O}	SP	122	0	0	30

F AN	ASSUMED		RESIS	ESISTING FORCES		DRIVINC	DRIVING FORCES		SUMMATION OF FORCES	
N	0.	ELEV.	RA	Re	Rp	DA	- De	RESISTING	DRIVING	SAFETY
\odot	0	-4.5	2414	750	653	3983	721	3817	3262	. 1.17
	2	-4.5	2414	6000	399	3983	614	8815	3369	2.62
B	()	-8.0	3781	1600	2023	7750	2382	7404	5368	1.38
®	2	-8.0	378	8400	1067	7750	2061	13248	5689	2.33
Ô	Ō	-12.5	4926	2000	3772	13084	6252	10698	6832	1.57
Ô	2	-12.5	4926	7200	2800	13084	5822	14926	7262	2.06
Ô	Ó	-28.5	24907	13000	23600	46229	37007	61507	9222	6.67
È	Ò	- 31.5	27553	17560	31148	\$ 55699	45774	76261	9925	7.68
Ē	Ō	-60.0	69986	73280	153392	200626	18802	296658	12599	23.55

STRATUM	SOL	TOTAL	C · UNIT CO	DHESION · P.S.F.	FRICTIC
		UNIT WEIGHT P.C.F.	CENTER OF STRATU	BOTTOM OF STRATU	ANGLE
NO.	ITPL	VERT, 1	VERT, 1	VERT, 1	DEGREE
	WATER	62	0	0	0
2	ROCK	132	0	0	40
3	Сн	93	150	150	0
4	Сн	93	200	200	0
5	Сн	119	650	650	0
6	SM	122	0	0	30
\bigcirc	SP	122	0	0	30
8	SP	122	0	0	30

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0	0	-4.5	2314	900	653	4132	956	3867	3176	1.22
	2	-4.5	2314	6150	399	4132	848	8863	3284	2.7
®	0	-8.0	3655	1600	2023	7750	2792	7278	4958	1,4
B	2	-8.0	3655	8400	1067	7750	2470	13122	5280	2.4
C	0	-12.5	4804	2000	3772	13095	6886	10576	6209	1, 7(
Ô	2	- 12.5	4804	7200	2800	13095	6456	14804	6639	2.2
0	0	-28.5	24782	13650	23600	47014	38440	62032	8574	7.2
©	0	- 31.5	27663	16757	3114	56482	47357	75567	9125	8.2
Ē	0	-60.0	69896	76843	153388	203082	19103	300127	12049	24.

STRATUM	SOL	101.4			
		UNIT WEIGHT P.C.F.	CENTER OF STRATU	BOTTOM OF STRATU	
NO.	TYPE	VERT, 1	VERT, 1	VERT, 1	
\bigcirc	WATER	62	0	0	
2	ROCK	132	0	0	
3	Сн	93	150	150	
4	Сн	93	200	200	
5	СН	119	650	650	
6	SM	122	0	0	
\bigcirc	SP	122	0	0	
8	SP	122	0	0	

FAL	ASSUMED FAILURE SURFACE		RESISTING FORCES		DRIVING FORCES		SUMMATION OF FORCES		FACTO	
N	0.	ELEV.	RA	Re	Rp	DA	- De	RESISTING	DRIVING	SAFET
	0	-6.0	3013	900	735	5636	117	4648	4465	1.04
	2	-6.0	3013	6150	676	5636	117.	9839	4463	2.20
B	0	-9.0	3484	1200	1826	8962	2903	6510	6059	1.07
B	2	-9.0	3484	6300	1108	8962	2747	10892	6215	1.75
C	0	-12.5	3953	1425	2981	1320	6133	8359	7068	1.18
C	2	-12.5	3953	5550	2100	1320	587	11603	7330	1.58
0	0	- 16.5	5612	3000	5051	18900	1121	13663	7684	1.78
0	2	- 16.5	5612	7500	4 100	18900	10954	1721	7946	2.17
Ē	0	-20.5	7142	3500	7057	25680	17875	17699	7805	2.27
Ē	2	-20.5	7142	6000	6100	25680	17589	19242	8091	2.38
Ē	0	-24.5	9058	4250	8100	33879	25798	21408	8081	2.65
Ē	2	-24.5	9058	6750	8100	33879	24899	23908	8980	2.66
©	Õ	60.0	55192	27300	54250	189552	176893	136742	12659	10.80

STRATUM	SOL	TOTAL	C · UNIT COHESION · P.S.F.			
		UNIT WEIGHT P.C.F.	CENTER OF STRATU	BOTTOM OF STR		
NO.	TYPE	VERT, 1	VERT, 1	VERT, 1		
\bigcirc	WATER	62	0	0		
2	ROCK	132	0	0		
3	СН	92	150	150		
4	Сн	101	250	250		
5	Сн	93	250	250		
6	Сн	109	250	250		
\bigcirc	Сн	119	650	650		
8	Сн	119	650	650		

	ASSUMED FAILURE SURFACE-		RESISTING FORCES			DRIVING FORCES		SUMMATION OF FORCES	
NO.	ELEV.	RA	R ₈	Rp	DA	- De	RESISTING	DRIVING	SAFETY
\bigcirc 0	-6.0	2869	900	735	5636	1480	4504	4 156	1.08
(A)	-6.0	2869	6150	676	5636	1482	9695	4 15 4	2.33
® (1)	-9.0	3339	1200	1826	8962	3362	6365	5600	1,14
82	-9.0	3339	6300	1108	8962	3206	10747	5756	1.87
0 0	-12.5	3815	1425	2981	13202	6767	8221	6435	1.28
© 2	-12.5	3815	5550	2100	13202	6505	11465	6697	1,71
00	- 16.5	548	3000	5051	19006	12050	13532	6956	1.95
0 2	- 16.5	548	7500	4 100	19006	11788	1708	7218	2.37
\bigcirc 0	-20.5	7115	3500	7057	26007	18908	17672	7099	2.49
© 2	-20.5	7115	6000	6100	26007	18623	19215	7384	2.60
\bigcirc 0	-24.5	9038	4250	8217	34503	27108	21505	7395	2.91
© 2	-24.5	9038	7000	8100	34503	26132	24138	8371	2.88
© 0	-60.0	55192	27300	54250	19186	179898	136742	11969	11.42

STRATUM	SOL	TOTAL	C - UNIT C	DHESION - P.S.	
		UNIT WEIGHT P.C.F.	CENTER OF STRATU	BOTTOM OF S	
NO.	11192	VERT, 1	VERT, 1	VERT, 1	
	WATER	62	0	0	
2	ROCK	132	0	0	
3	СН	92	150	150	
4	СН	101	250	250	
5	Сн	93	250	250	
6	Сн	109	250	250	
\bigcirc	СН	119	650	650	
8	СН	119	650	650	

GENERAL NOTES

CLASSIFICATION STRATIFICATION SHEAR STRENGTHS AND UNIT WEIGHTS OF THE SOIL WERE BASED ON THE RESULTS OF THE GENERAL AND UNDISTURBED BORINGS. SEE PLATES 19 AND 21 FOR DESIGN PARAMETERS.

FAR	ASSU	UMED SURFACE	RESIS	STING FO	RCES	DRIVING	FORCES	SUMM OF F	IATION ORCES	FACTOR
N	0.	ELEV.	RA	Re	Rp	DA	- De	RESISTING	DRIVING	SAFETY
\odot	0	-4.5	2520	825	488	3940	703	3833	3237	1,18
	2	-4.5	2520	6150	299	3940	590	8969	3350	2.68
B	0	- 7.0	3438	1050	1195	6832	1596	5683	5236	1.09
B	2	- 7.0	3438	6150	799	6832	1536	10387	5296	1.96
©	\odot	- 10.0	4001	1350	2165	10214	3434	7516	6780	1,11
O	2	- 10.0	4001	6000	1400	10214	3283	1140	6931	1.65
0	0	-13.5	3966	1500	3304	14528	6937	8770	7591	1,16
0	2	-13.5	3966	5400	2400	14528	6744	11766	7784	1.51
Ē	0	- 18.5	5638	2600	5388	22023	13724	13626	8299	1.64
Ē	2	- 18.5	5638	5400	4400	22023	13462	15438	8561	1.80
Ō	Ó	-26.5	8655	3600	7600	37912	28964	19855	8948	2.22
Ō	Ó	-60.0	52233	27300	51150	18518	3 173328	130683	11855	11.02

STRATUM	SOL	TOTAL	C · UNIT COHESION · P.S.F			
		UNIT WEICHT P.C.F.	CENTER OF STRATU	BOTTOM OF STR		
NO.	I YPL	VERT, 1	VERT, 1	VERT, 1		
	WATER	62	0	0		
2	ROCK	132	0	0		
3	Сн	80	150	150		
4	Сн	90	150	150		
5	Сн	90	200	200		
6	СН	105	200	200		
\overline{O}	Сн	119	650	650		
8	Сн	119	650	650		

FAL	ASSUMED		RESIS	TING FOR	RCES	DRIVING	FORCES	SUMM OF F	ATION ORCES	FACTOR
N	0.	ELEV.	RA	Re	Rp	DA	- De	RESISTING	DRIVING	SAFETY
۵	0	-4.5	2362	825	488	3940	938	3675	3002	1.22
۵	2	-4.5	2362	6150	299	3940	825	881	3115	2.83
®	0	-7.0	3273	1050	1195	6833	1955	5518	4878	1.13
B	2	-7.0	3273	6150	799	6833	1896	10222	4937	2.07
Õ	Ò	- 10.0	3836	1350	2165	10214	3943	7351	6271	1.17
Õ	2	- 10.0	3836	6000	1400	10214	3793	11236	6421	1.75
Ò	Ò	-13.5	3826	1500	3304	14529	7621	8630	6908	1.25
Ō	2	-13.5	3826	5400	2400	14529	7428	11626	710	1.64
È	Ò	- 18.5	5534	2600	5388	22204	14657	13522	7547	1.79
è	Õ	- 18.5	5534	5400	4400	22204	14 396	15334	7808	1.96
Õ	Õ	-26.5	8642	3800	7600	38547	30229	20042	8318	2.41
Õ	Õ	-60.0	52233	27300	51150	187498	176333	130683	11165	11.70

STRATUM	SOL	TOTAL	C · UNIT CO	HESION P.S.F.
		UNIT WEIGHT P.C.F.	CENTER OF STRATU	BOTTON OF STRATU
NO.	TYPE	VERT, 1	VERT, 1	VERT, 1
0	WATER	62	0	0
2	ROCK	132	0	0
ତ	Сн	80	150	150
4	Сн	90	150	150
(5)	Сн	90	200	200
6	Сн	105	200	200
0	Сн	119	650	650
8	Сн	119	650	650

ASS FAILURE		UMED Surface-	RESIS	TING FO	RCES	DRIVING FORCES		SUMMATION OF FORCES		FACTO
N	0.	ELEV.	RA	Re	Rp	DA	- De	RESISTING	DRIVING	SAFET
۵	0	-4.5	245	900	653	3969	630	4004	3339	1.20
®	0	-9.5	4 196	1600	2624	9469	3285	8420	6184	1.36
®	2	-9.5	4 196	8200	1600	9469	3041	13996	6428	2.18
Ô	0	- 15.5	5508	2200	5042	17027	9605	12750	7422	1.72
Ô	2	- 15.5	5508	6400	4000	17027	9303	15908	7724	2.06
0	0	-20.5	7306	2800	6922	25126	17446	17028	7680	2.22
0	2	-20.5	7306	4600	6000	25126	17162	17906	7964	2.25
Œ	\bigcirc	-60.0	58664	26650	57350	18947	178074	142664	11397	12.52

STRATUM	SOL	TOTAL	C + UNIT COHESION + P.S.F.				
		UNIT WEICHT P.C.F.	CENTER OF STRATU	BOTTOM OF STRA			
NO.	TTPE	VERT, 1	VERT, 1	VERT , 1			
	WATER	62	0	0			
2	ROCK	132	0	0			
3	СН	80	150	150			
4	Сн	92	200	200			
5	Сн	95	200	200			
6	СН	95	200	200			
\bigcirc	СН	119	650	650			
8	СН	119	650	650			

ASSUMED FAILURE SURFACE-		RESIS	RESISTING FORCES			DRIVING FORCES		SUMMATION OF FORCES		
N	0.	ELEV.	RA	Re	Rp	D▲	- De	RESISTING	DRIVING	SAFET
${}^{\textcircled{\baselineton}}$	0	-4.5	2318	750	672	3969	924	3740	3045	1.23
®	0	-9.5	4059	1600	2624	9469	3769	8283	5700	1.45
®	0	-9.5	4059	8200	1600	9469	3526	13859	5943	2.33
Õ	Ō	- 15.5	5701	2200	5038	1716	10390	12939	6771	1.91
Õ	Õ	- 15.5	5701	6200	4000	1716	10086	1590	7075	2.25
Õ	Õ	-20.5	7252	2800	6922	25436	18479	16974	6957	2.44
Ő	Õ	-20.5	7252	4600	6000	25436	18196	17852	7240	2.47
ē	Õ	60.0	58666	27300	57350	191838	8 181079	14331	10759	13.3

STRATUM	SOL	TOTAL	C + UNIT COHESION + P.S.F.			
		UNIT WEIGHT P.C.F.	CENTER OF STRATUBOTTOM OF STRA			
NO.	TTPL	VERT, 1	VERT, 1	VERT, 1		
	WATER	62	0	0		
2	ROCK	132	0	0		
3	Сн	80	150	150		
4	Сн	92	200	200		
5	Сн	95	200	200		
6	Сн	95	200	200		
\bigcirc	Сн	119	650	650		
8	СН	119	650	650		

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									NOTES
	UNI	FIFD S	SOII CLASSIF	ΊΓΑΤΙ	ON I				
	LETTER								FIGURES TO LEFT OF BORING
	STNBOL	BOL							Are natural water contents in pe
No. 1 ist	GW	GRAVEL, Well Gr	roded,grovel-sond mixtures,little or	no fines					When underlined denotes D ₁₀ size
		OTO SILTY CRAVEL.	urded,groversand mixtures,iiiie o provel-sood-sill mixtures						FIGURES TO LEFT OF BORING
with the state of	or ecidable ount of GC	CLAYEY GRAVEL	.gravel-sand-clay mixiures						
	LEAN SW	SAND. Well-Groc	ded,gravelly sands						
0. 200 0. 200	Finesi SP	SAND, Poor ly-G	roded,gravelly sands						STINDULS TO LEFT OF BURING
	H FINES SM	SILTY SAND.SC	nd-sill mixlures						Ground-water surface and
	Fines	6% CLATET SAND,S	and-clay mixiures						C Denotes location of consol
	ILAYS	SILT & very f	ine sond, silly or cloyey fine sond o	r cloyey sill w	ith slight plasticity				S Denotes location of consol
in €gi		DECANIC SU TS	and accords silly clays of low plast						O Denotes location of consol
		SILT.fine sond	by or silly soil with high plasticity						Denotes location of uncom
		FAT CLAY, inor	ganic clay of high plasticity						_ Denotes location of sample
19 5 alia	> 501 OH	ORGANIC CLAYS	of medium to high plasticity,organic	silts					U the above three types of
HIGHLY ORGANIC SO	oils Pt	PEAT, and othe	r highly organic soil						FW Denotes free water encou
WOOD	b W	000							FIGURES TO RIGHT OF BORING
SHELLS		SHELLS	•						
NO SAMPLE	<u>N2</u>	NO SOMple Rei	rieved						Are values of conesion in IDs./Sq.1
									in pareninesis are anying resis standard spill spoon sampler (1 ∛g. with a 30" drop
E: Soils poss	lessing chor	ocleristics of two	groups are designated by combination	ons of group s	ymbols.		ı		in poreninesis dre driving resis standard spill spoon sampler (1.4g. with a 30" drop There underlined with a solid lin meters per second of undisturbed
TE: Soils poss	jessing chor	octeristics of two DESC	groups are designated by combination RIPTIVE SY	MBOLS	ymbols.]		There underlined with a dashed
TE: Soils poss COLOR	vessing chor	acteristics of two DESC	groups are designated by combinate RIPTIVE SY CONSISTENCY	MBOLS	ymbols.	5			There underlined with a dashed meters per second of sample remov
E: Soils poss	SYMBOL	DESC	groups are designated by combination RIPTIVE SY CONSISTENCY FOR CONESIVE SOILS CONSISTENCY	MBOLS	ymbols.	IS SYMBOL			In poreninesis are ariting resis standard split spoon sampler (1-%) with a 30" drop Unere underlined with a solid lin meters per second of undisturbed Unere underlined with a dashed meters per second of sample remov *The De size of a soli is the grain diam
COLOR COLOR	SYMBOL T	DESC	groups are designated by combination RIPTIVE SY CONSISTENCY FOR CONESIVE SOILS CONESION IN LBS./SO.FT. FROM LINCONFINED COMPRESSION TEST	ms of group a MBOLS styleol	ymbols. MODIFICATION MODIFICATION Traces	SYMBOL Tr			The D ₁₀ size of a soil is the grain diame soil is finer, and 90% coarser than D ₁₀ .
COLOR COLOR TAN YELLOW	SYMBOL T Y	DESC	groups are designated by combination RIPTIVE SY CONSISTENCY FOR COMESIVE SOILS COMESION IN LBS./SO.FT. FROM UNCONFINED COMPRESSION TEST	MBOLS	ymbols. MODIFICATION MODIFICATION Troces Fine	SYMBOL Tr F			 In parentness are ariting resis standard spill spoon sampler (1.4g, with a 30" drop Where underlined with a solid line meters per second of undisturbed Where underlined with a dashed meters per second of sample removes a second of sample removes and solid is finer, and 90% coarser than D₁₀. **Results of these tests are available for
E: Soils pose Color Color Tan Yellow RED BLACK	SYMBOL T R R	CONSISTENCY VERY SOFT	groups are designated by combinate RIPTIVE SY CONSISTENCY FOR CONESIVE SOILS CONESION IN LBS./SO.FT. FROM UNCONFINED COMPRESSION TEST < 250 250-500	BANK OF Group S MBOLS SYNBOL	ymbols. MODIFICATION MODIFICATION Traces Fine Medium Coorse	IS SYMBOL Tr F M C			 In parentiness are ariting resis standard spill spoon sampler (1.4g, with a 30" drop There underlined with a solid line meters per second of undisturbed There underlined with a dashed meters per second of sample remoins of a solid is the grain diame solid is filter, and 90% coarser than D₁₀. **Results of these tests are available for Office, if these symbols appear beside that
E: Soiis poss Color Color Tan Yellow RED BLACK GRAY	SYMBOL T R BK Gr	CONSISTENCY VERY SOFT SOFT MEDIUM	groups are designated by combination RIPTIVE SY CONSISTENCY FOR COMESIVE SOILS COMESION IN LBS./SO.FT. FROM UNCONFINED COMPRESSION TEST < 250 250-500 500-1000	MBOLS STMBOL	ymbols. MODIFICATION MODIFICATION Traces Fine Medium Coarse Concretions	SYMBOL Tr F M C cc		0155.	 In parentness are ariting resis standard split spoon sampler (1.4g, with a 30" drop There underlined with a solid lingeters per second of undisturbed There underlined with a dashed meters per second of sample remoins and solid is finer, and 90% coarser than D₁₀. **Results of these tests are available for Office, if these symbols oppear beside the solid is the solid is the symbols oppear beside the solid is the solid
TE: Soils poss COLOR COLOR TAN YELLOW RED BLACK GRAY LICHT GRAY	SYMBOL T Y R BK Gr IGr	CONSISTENCY VERY SOFT SOFT MEDIUM STIFF	groups ore designated by combination RIPTIVE SY CONSISTENCY FOR COMESIVE SOILS COMESION IN LBS./SO.FT. FROM UNCONFINED COMPRESSION TEST < 250 250-500 500-1000 1000-2000	ms of group a MBOLS SrwBOL vSo So M St	ymbols. MODIFICATION MODIFICATION Traces Fine Medium Coarse Concretions Rootlets	IS SYMBOL Tr F M C C C C C C	TYPICAL N	<u>01ES:</u>	 In parentiness are ariting resis standard split spoon sampler (1.4g, with a 30" drop There underlined with a solid line meters per second of undisturbed There underlined with a dashed meters per second of sample remon *The D₁₀ size of a soli is the grain diame soli is finer, and 90% coarser than D₁₀. **Results of these tests are available for Office, if these symbols appear beside the
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