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MISSISSINEWA DAM

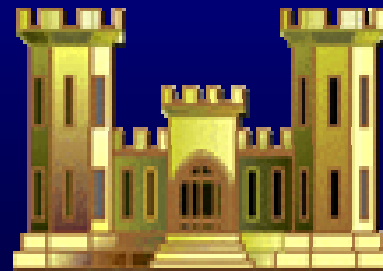
Mississinewa Dam Foundation Rehabilitation

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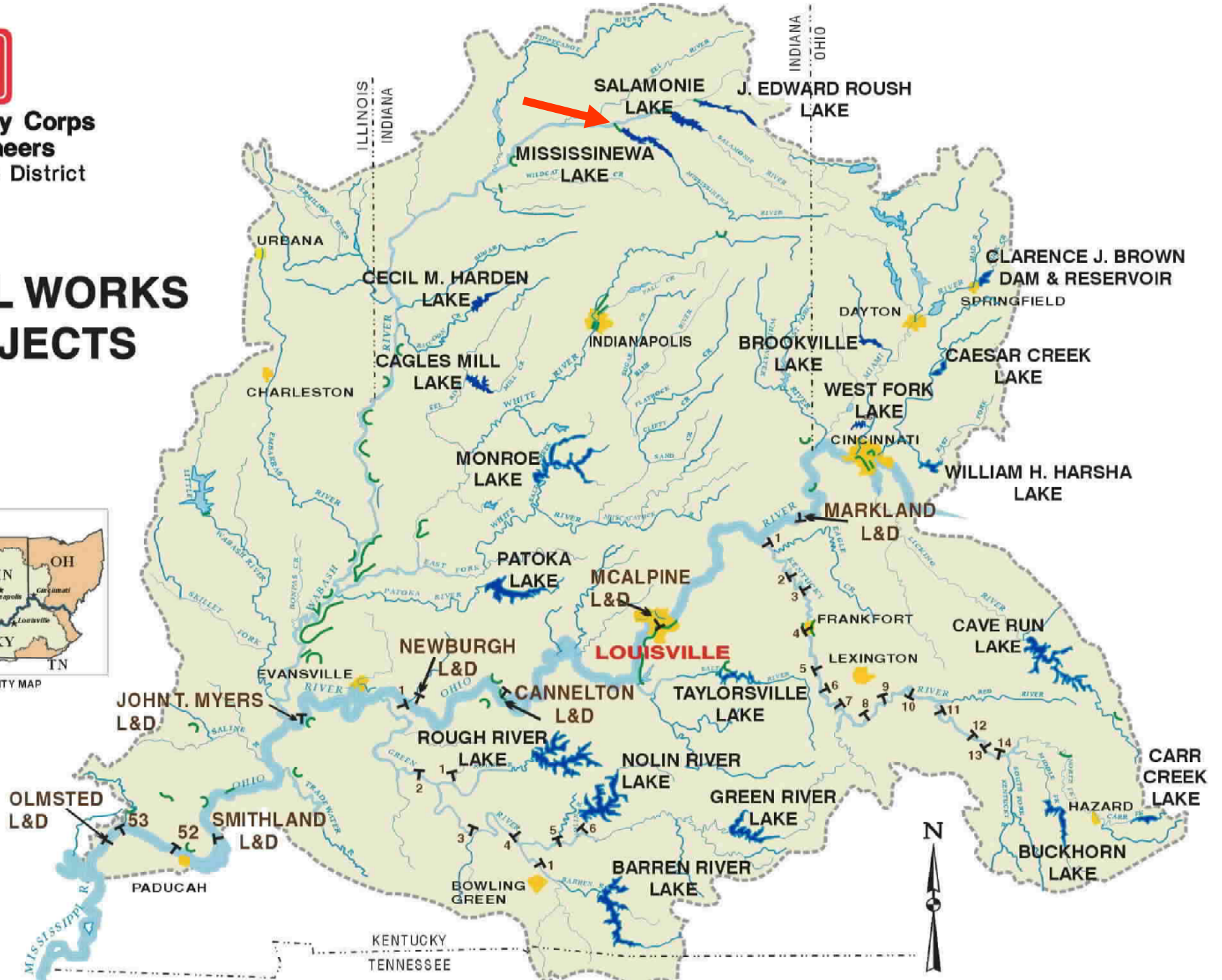


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VICINITY MAP





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Constructed – Mid to Late 1960's

- Total length 8100 feet
- Total height 140 feet
- Crest elevation 797
- Spillway elevation 779
- Summer Pool 737 *
- Winter Pool 712



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Geology

Glacial Deposits: 10-70 feet Silty clay overlying
sands and gravels

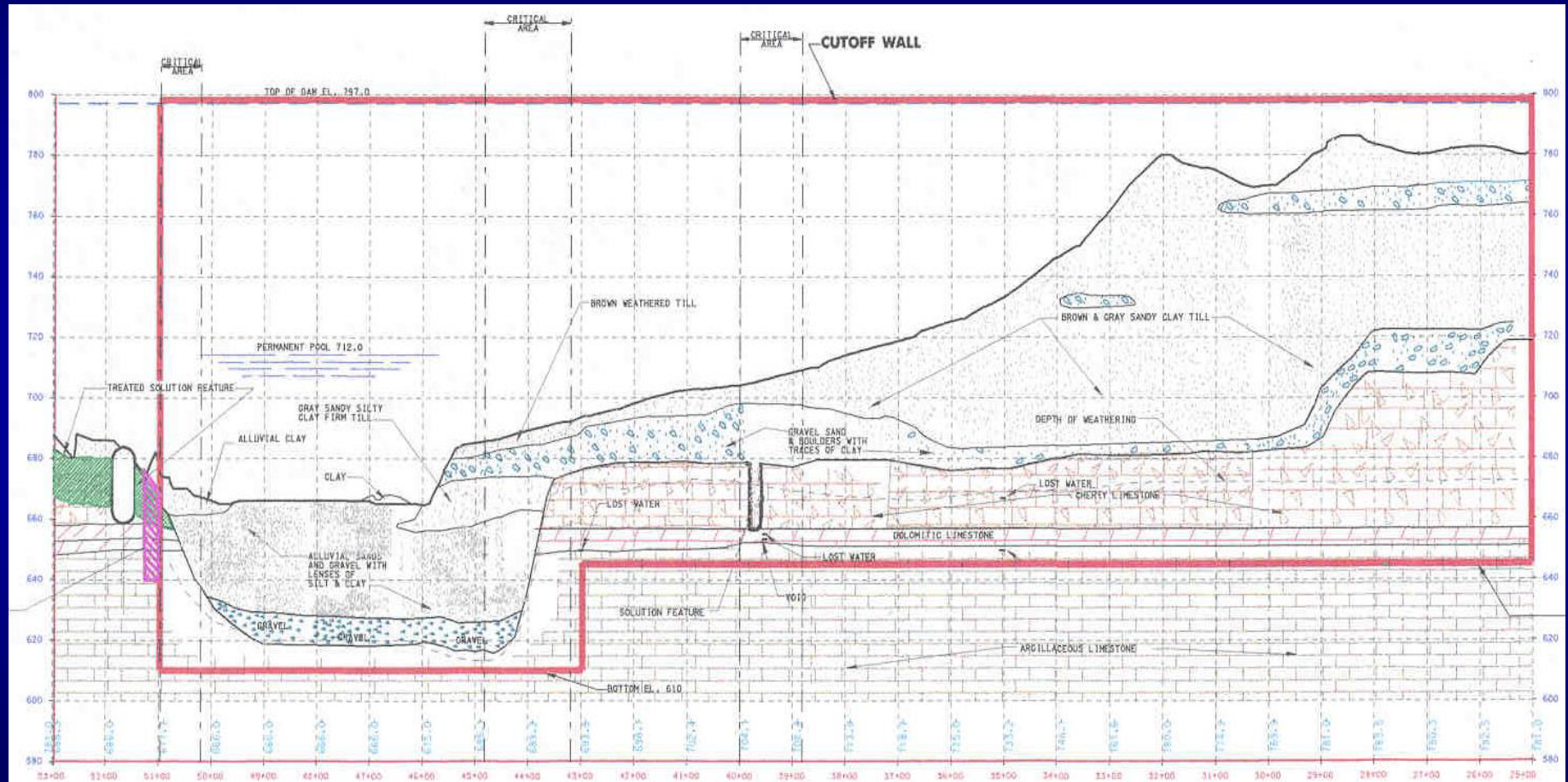
Liston Creek Fm: 0-70 feet Thinly bedded, cherty,
crystalline limestone
prone to solutioning.

Mississinewa Fm: > 30 feet Thinly bedded
argillaceous limestone



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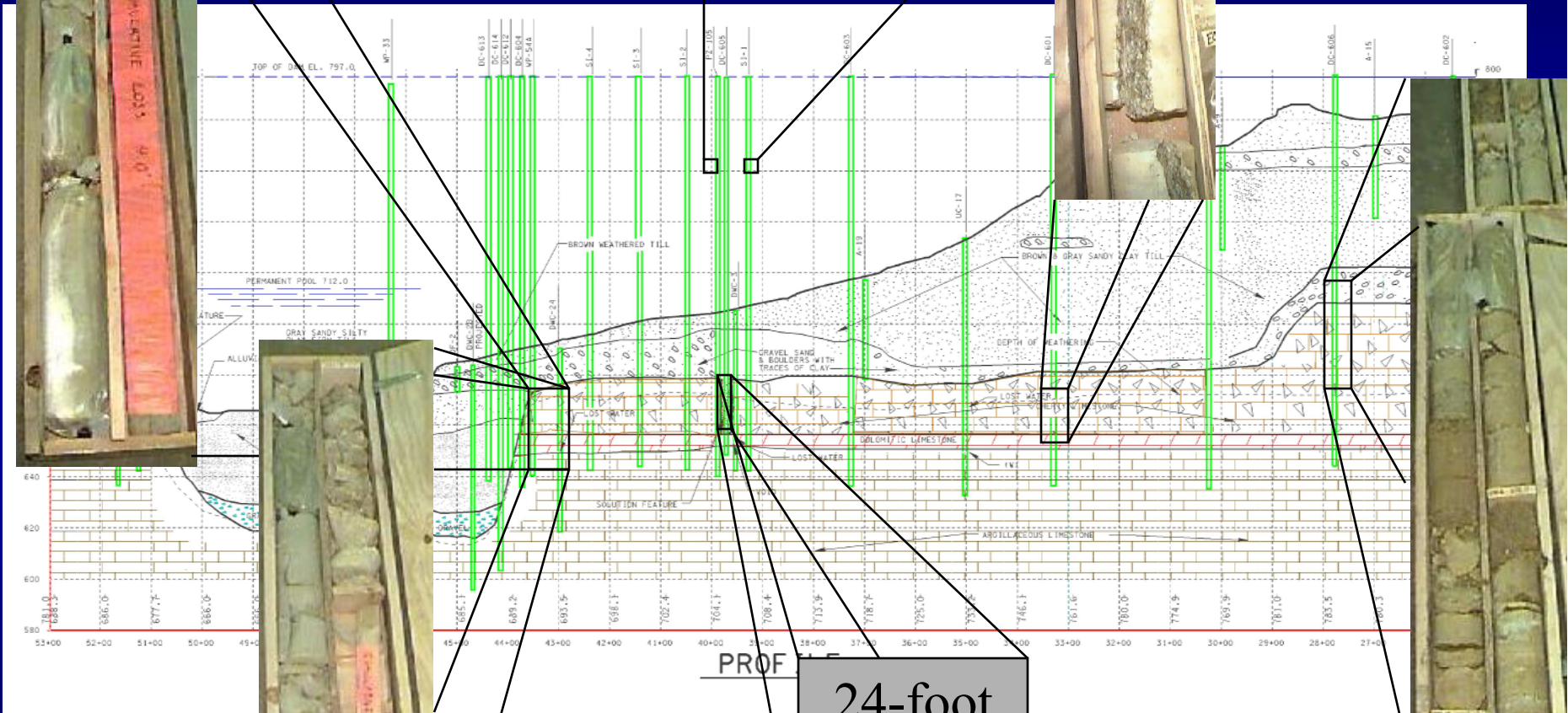
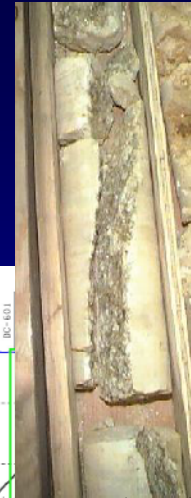
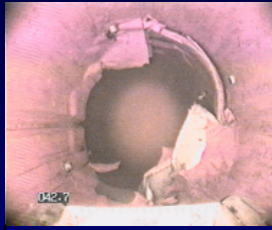


Typical geologic cross-section along the dam centerline.

Voids

**Damaged
Instrumentation**

Open Joints



**Highly
Fractured**

**24-foot
Solution
Feature**

**Clay Filled
Features**



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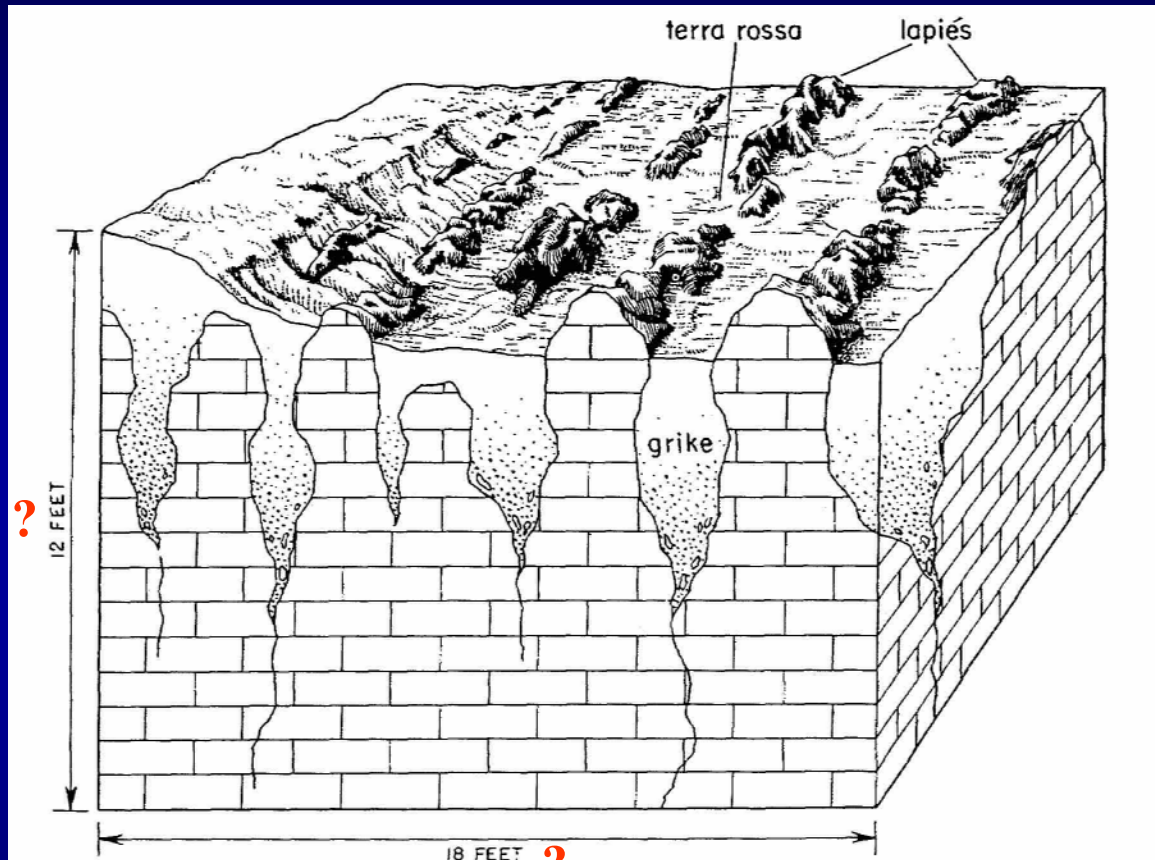


Figure 3. --Block diagram showing the structure of lapies and grikes.

Adapted From Indiana Geological Survey,
Caves of Indiana by Richard L. Powell



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Solution feature
on left abutment
side of conduit
excavation





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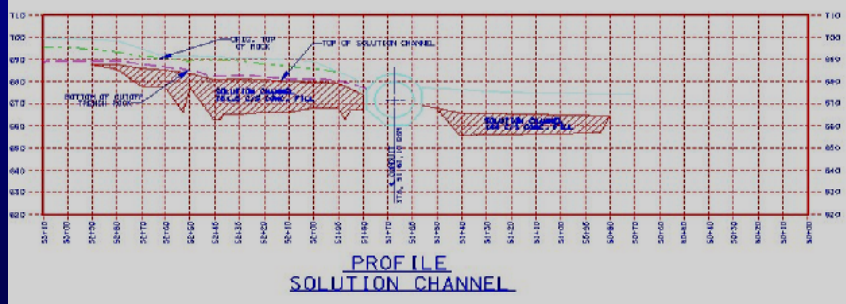
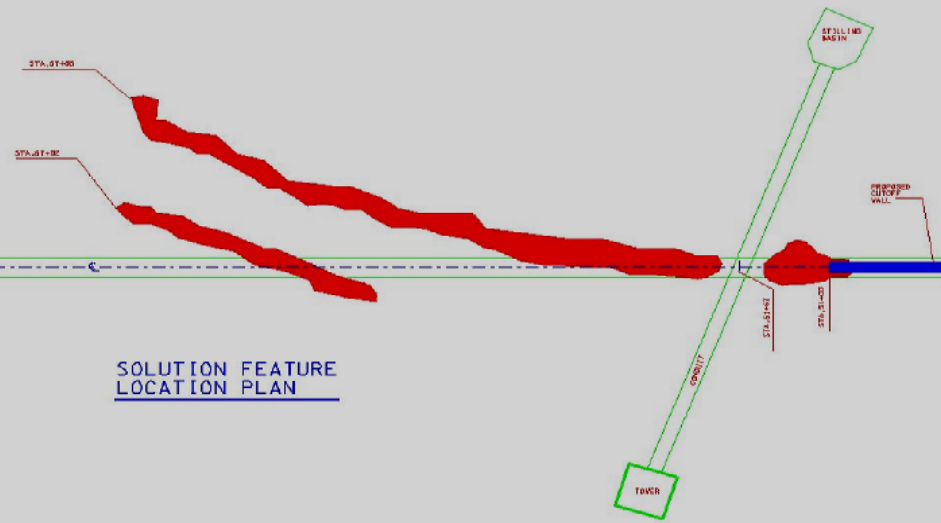


View of solution
channel, located at
dam station 51+00,
on left abutment side
of conduit excavation.



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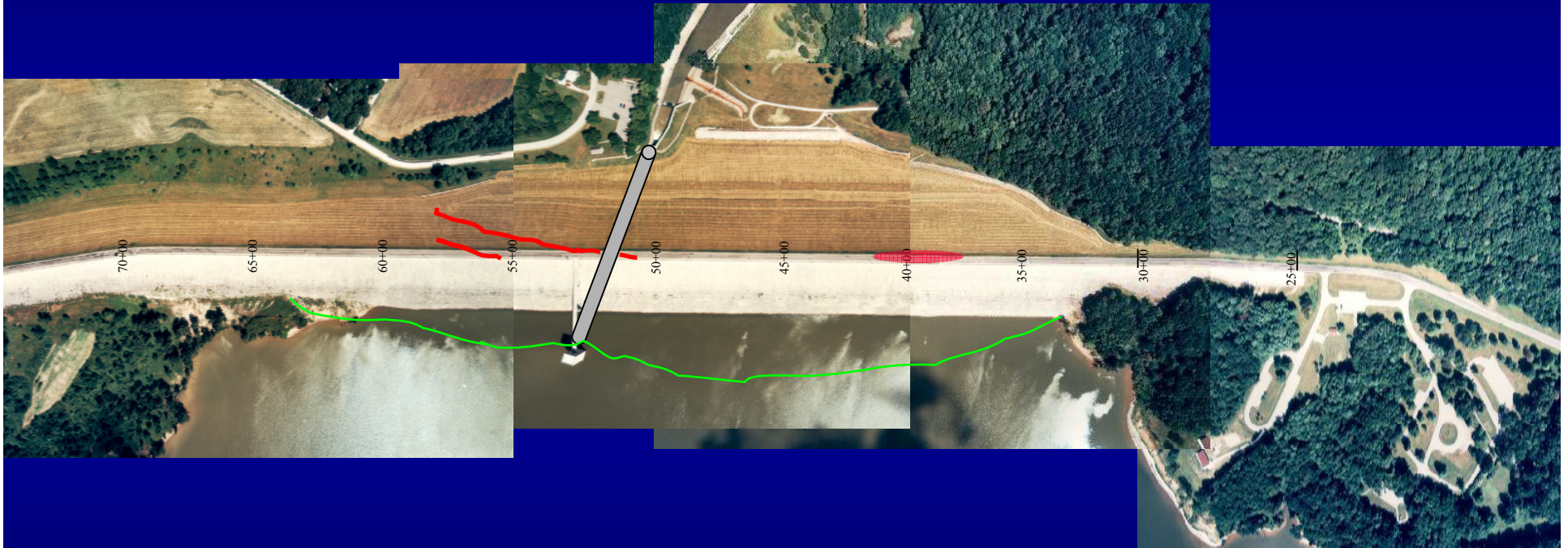
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Features of Interest for the Mississinewa Dam Project





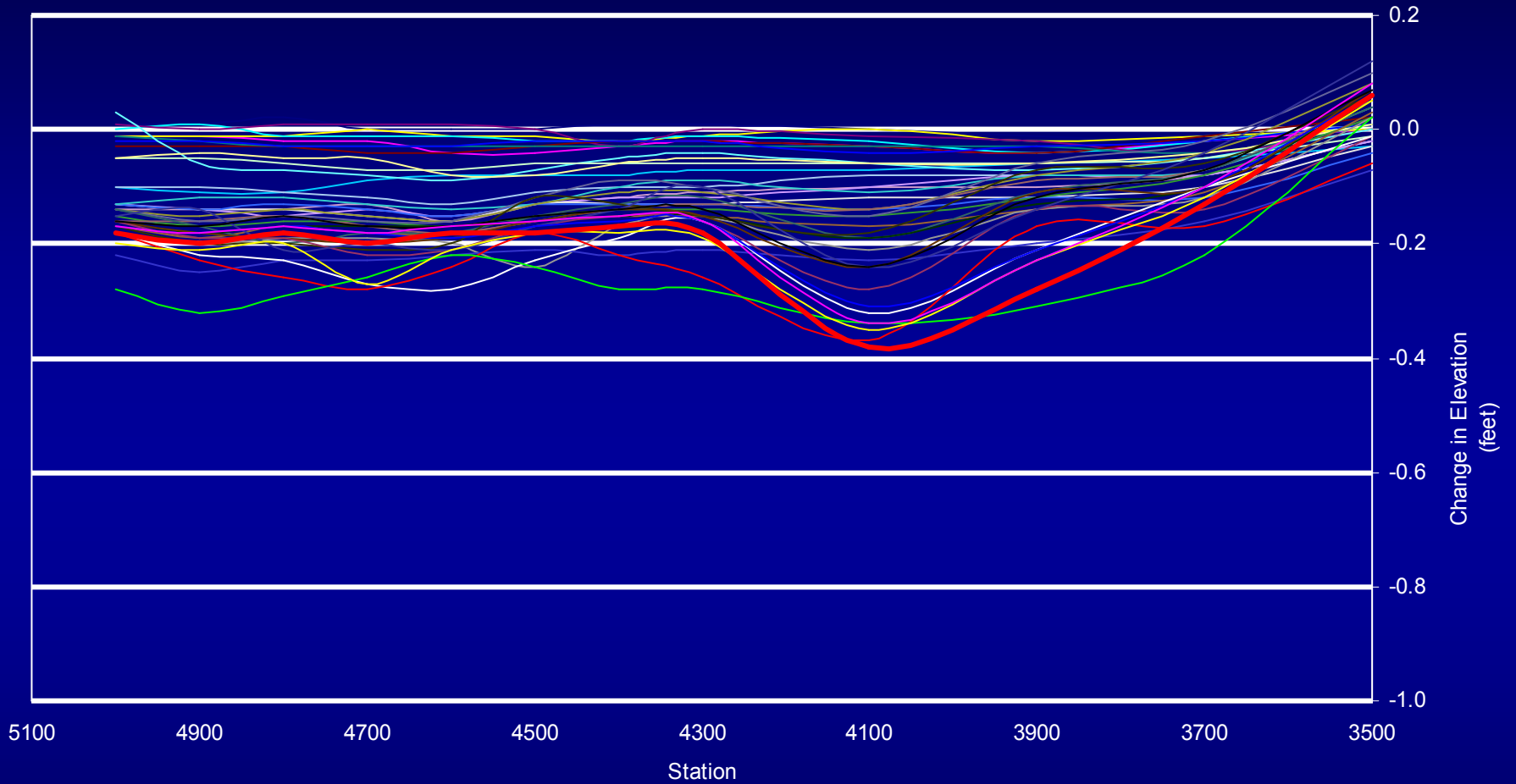
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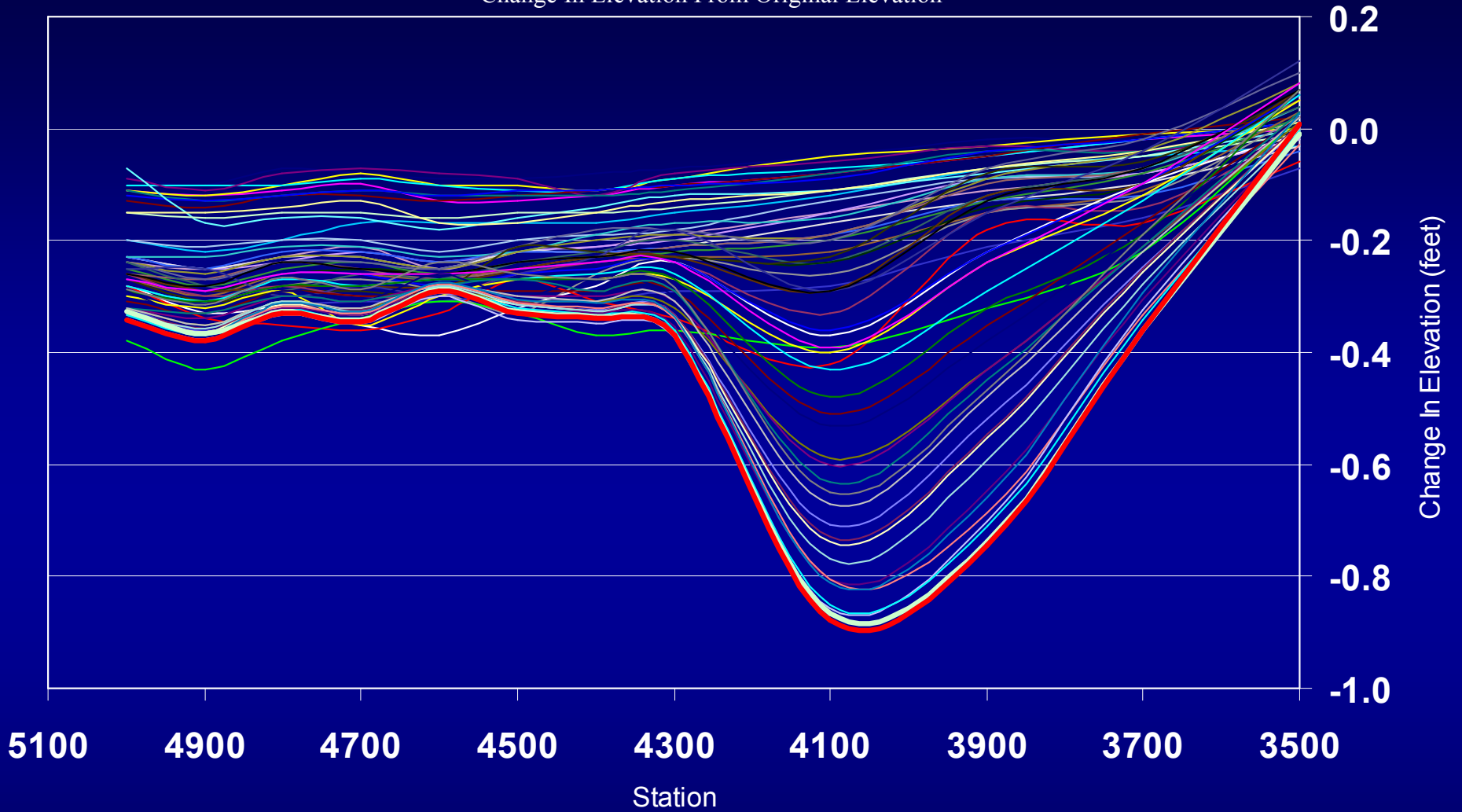
Operations Personnel Identify
Guardrail Deflections

Change In Elevation From Original Elevation



- | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Sep-70 | Oct-70 | Nov-70 | Dec-70 | Jan-71 | Feb-71 | Mar-71 | Apr-71 | May-71 | Jun-71 |
| Jul-71 | Sep-71 | Mar-72 | Mar-73 | Aug-73 | Mar-74 | Sep-74 | Sep-76 | Aug-78 | Mar-79 |
| Jun-79 | Dec-79 | Mar-80 | Jun-80 | Sep-80 | Dec-80 | Mar-81 | Jun-81 | Dec-81 | Jun-82 |
| Dec-82 | Mar-83 | Jun-83 | Dec-83 | Jun-84 | Dec-84 | Jul-85 | Mar-86 | Mar-87 | |

Change In Elevation From Original Elevation



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Mar-72	Mar-73	Aug-73	Mar-74	Sep-74	Sep-76	Aug-78	Mar-79	Jun-79	Dec-79	Mar-80	Jun-80
Sep-80	Dec-80	Mar-81	Jun-81	Dec-81	Jun-82	Dec-82	Mar-83	Jun-83	Dec-83	Jun-84	Dec-84
Jul-85	Mar-86	Mar-87	Sep-88	Mar-89	May-90	Aug-91	May-92	Feb-93	Oct-93	Mar-94	Jun-94
Jun-95	Sep-95	Oct-96	Feb-98	Oct-98	Feb-99	Jun-99	Aug-99	Jan-00	Jun-00		

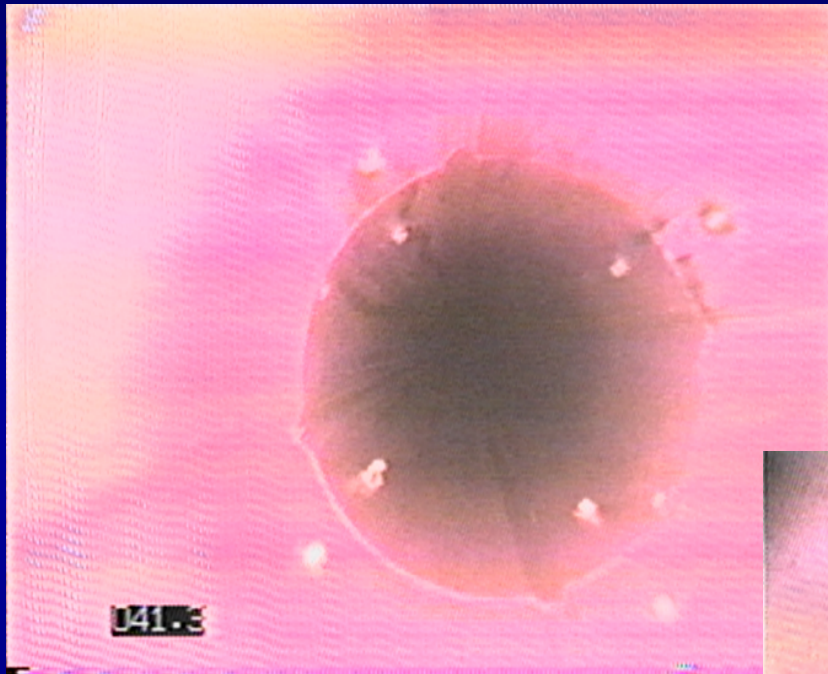


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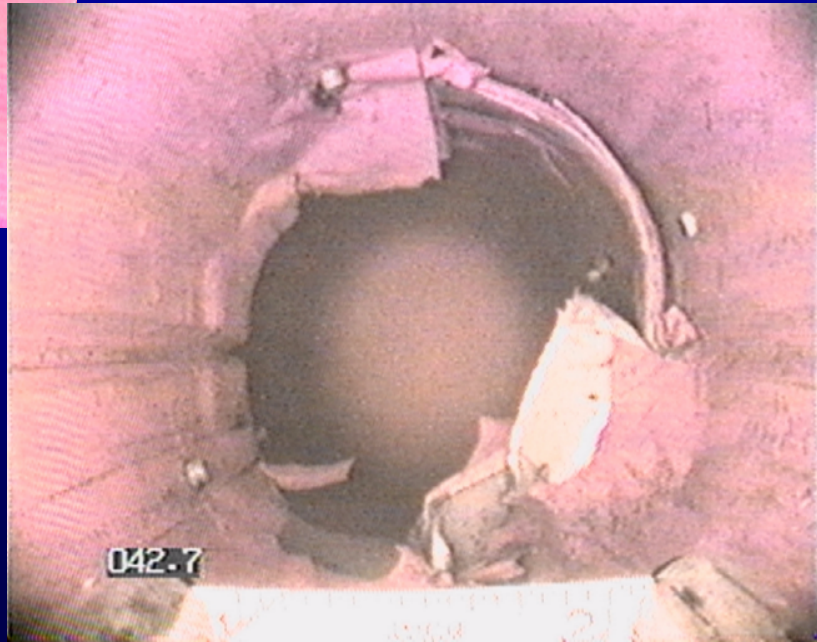
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SI-1 (station 40+25),
approximately elevation 758

View in May 1995



View in June 1999





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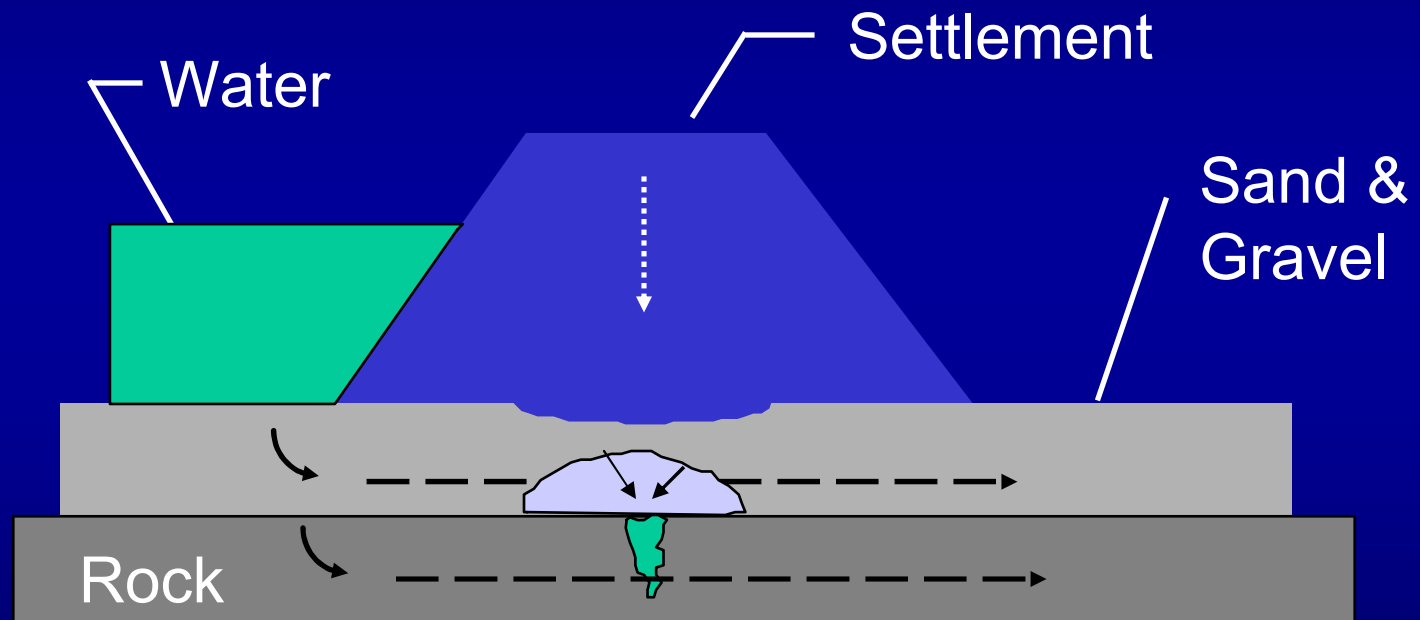
June 1999 view of SI-2 (station 40+25)
at approximately elevation 758



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Settlement Mechanism Foundation Piping



Not To Scale



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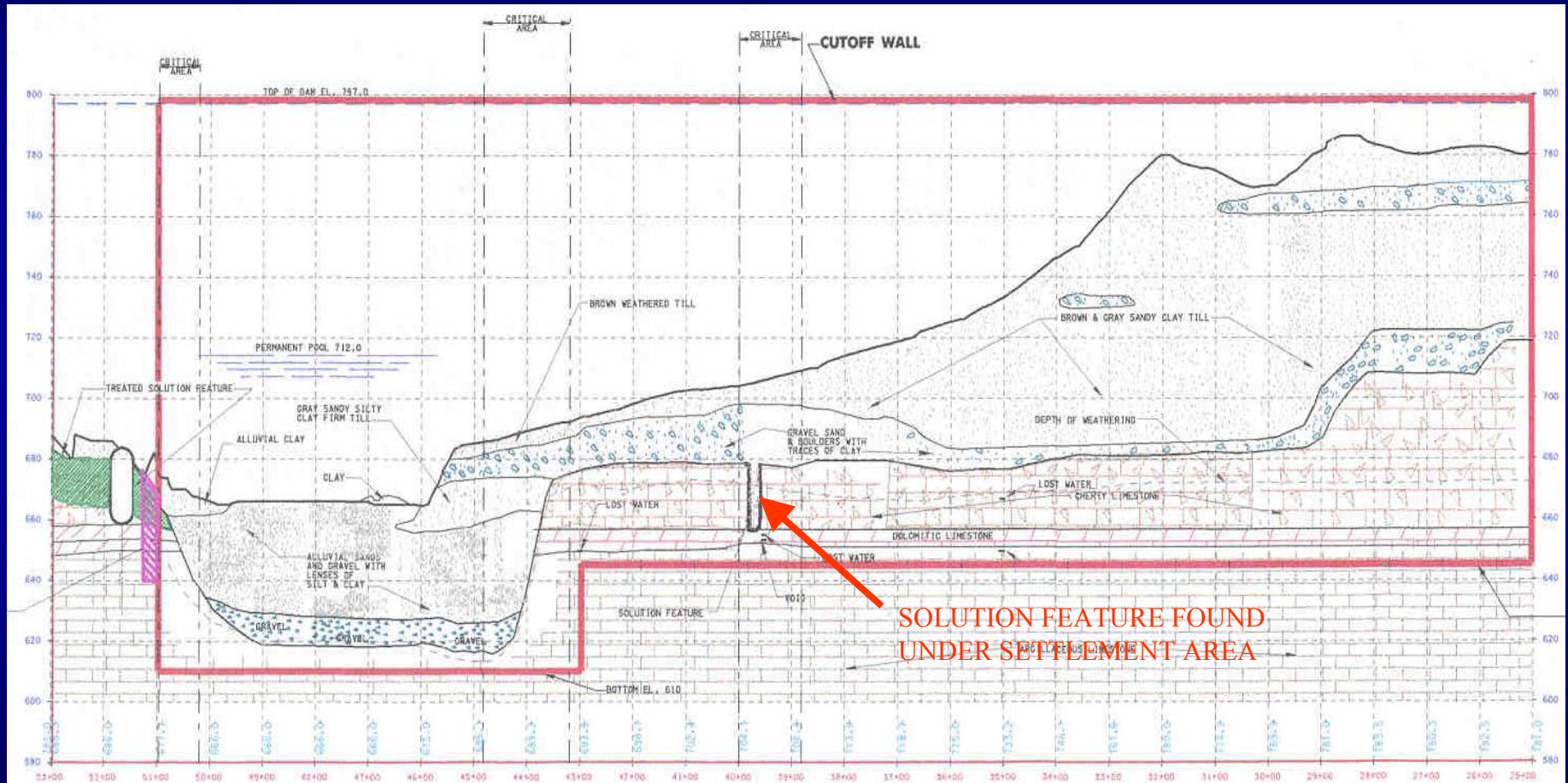
Cut-off Wall

A cut-off wall was selected as the only practical and certain method of repairing the foundation for the dam. The cutoff wall would extend to depths of 180 feet and up to 80' into rock.



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Typical geologic cross-section along the dam centerline.



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Construction Contract

RFP Performance Specification

Requirements Specified & Methods Restricted

Methods Selected by Contractor

Technical Factors More Important Than Price



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Contract Award

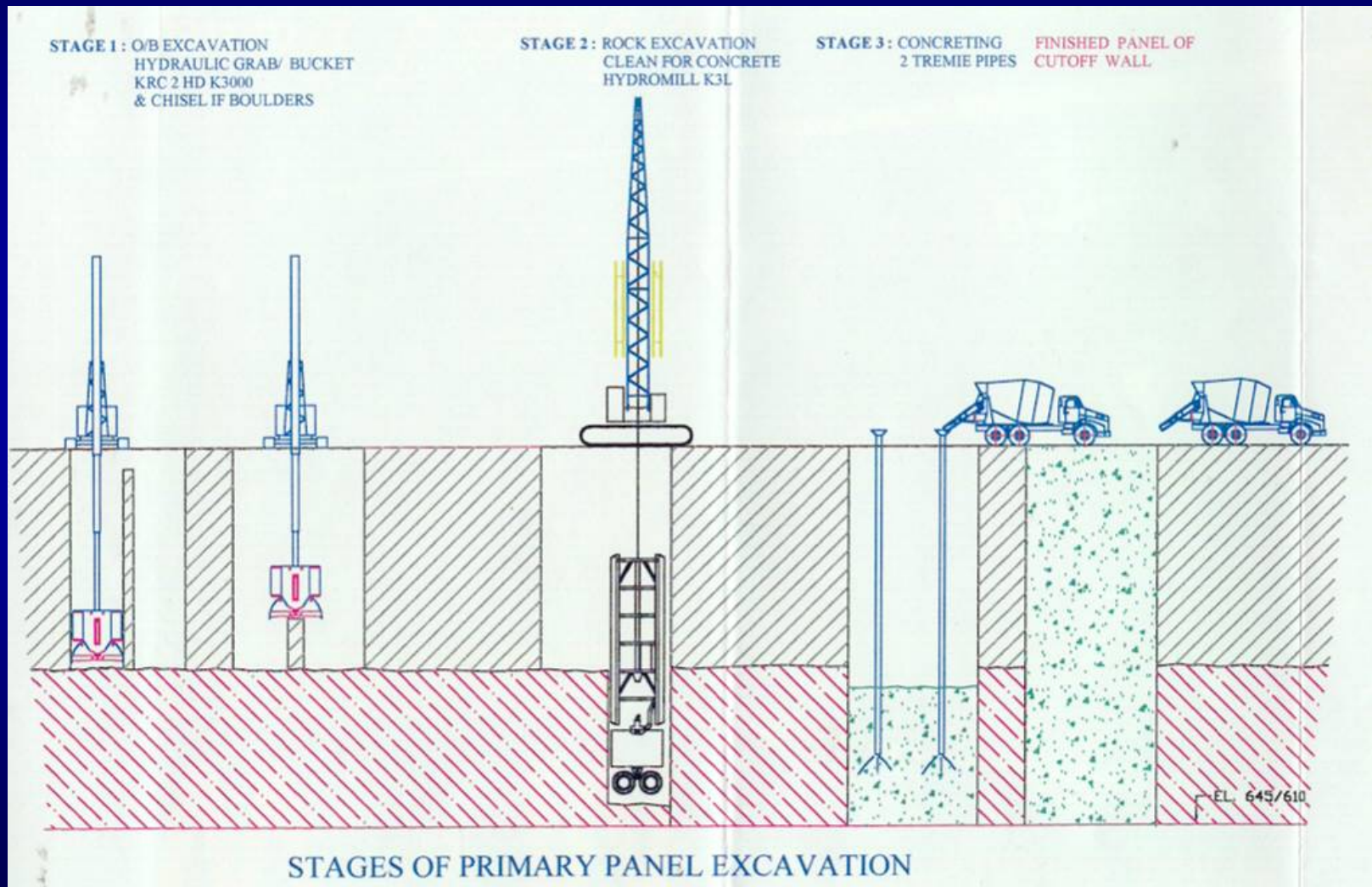
All 3 Proposed Clamshell/ Hydrofraise
Backup Method – Chisel Supplement

Award to Bencor/Petrifond JV
for \$29,800,000 September 2000



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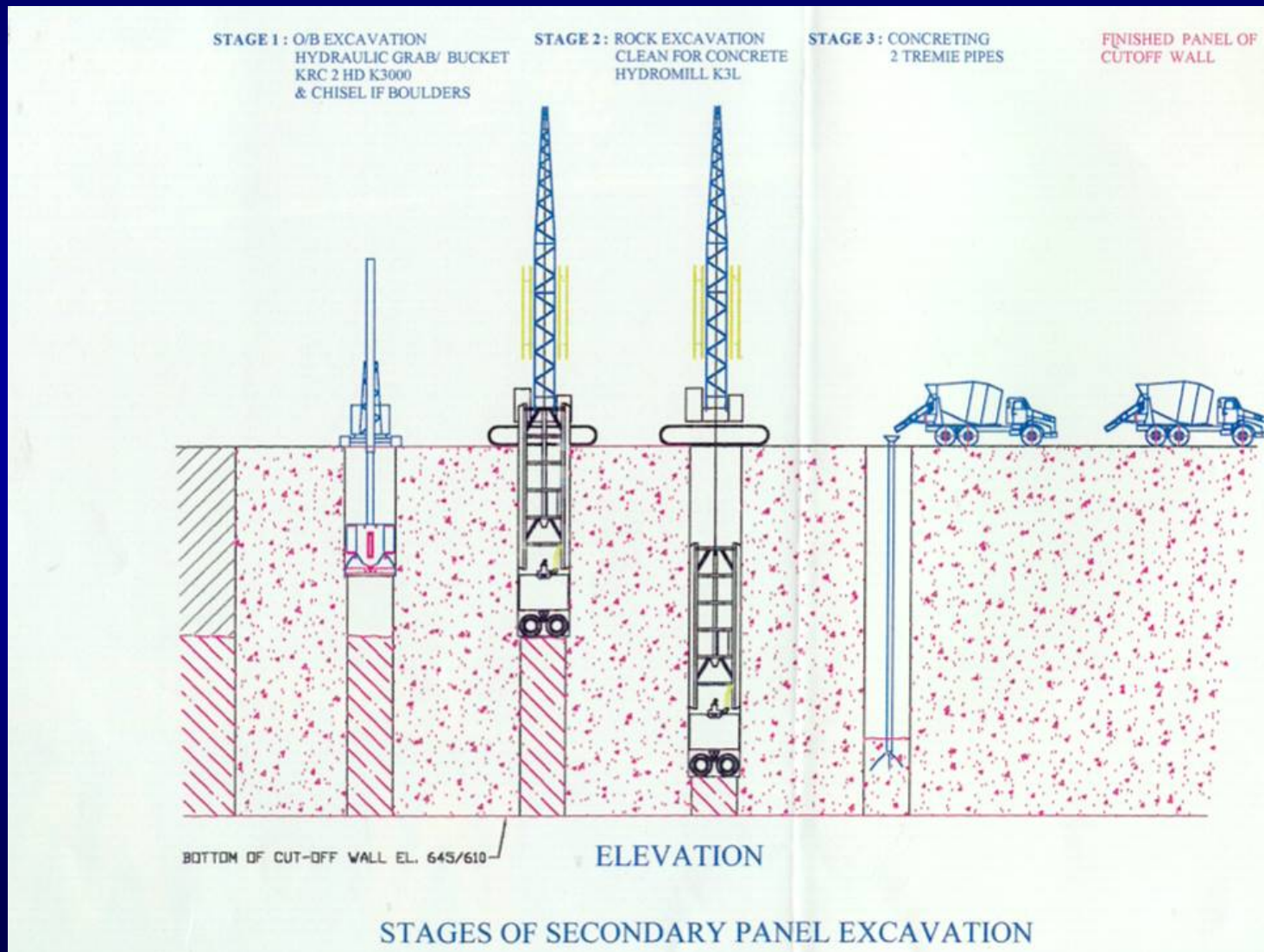
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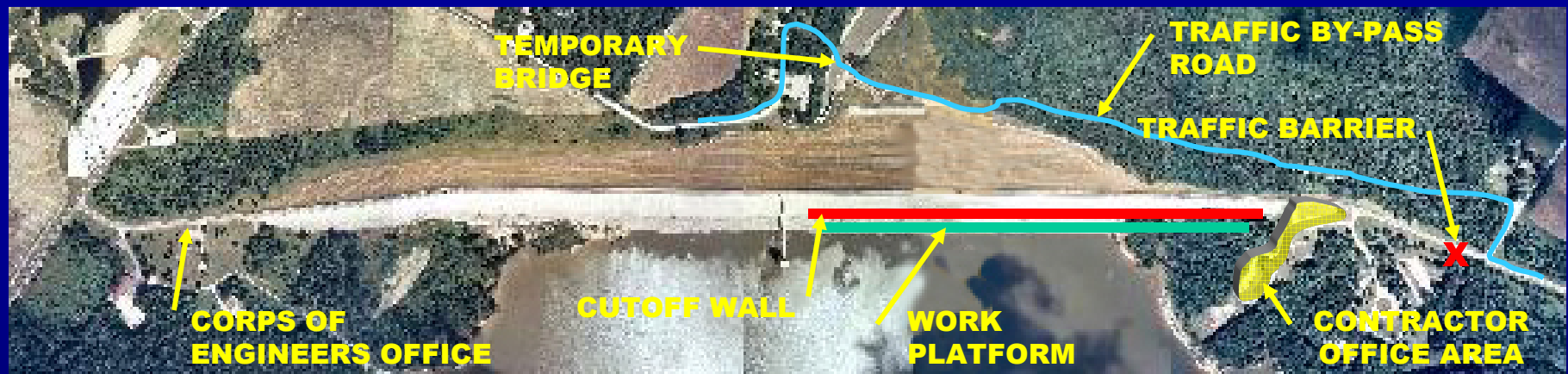




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Site Map Showing Major Areas of Interest





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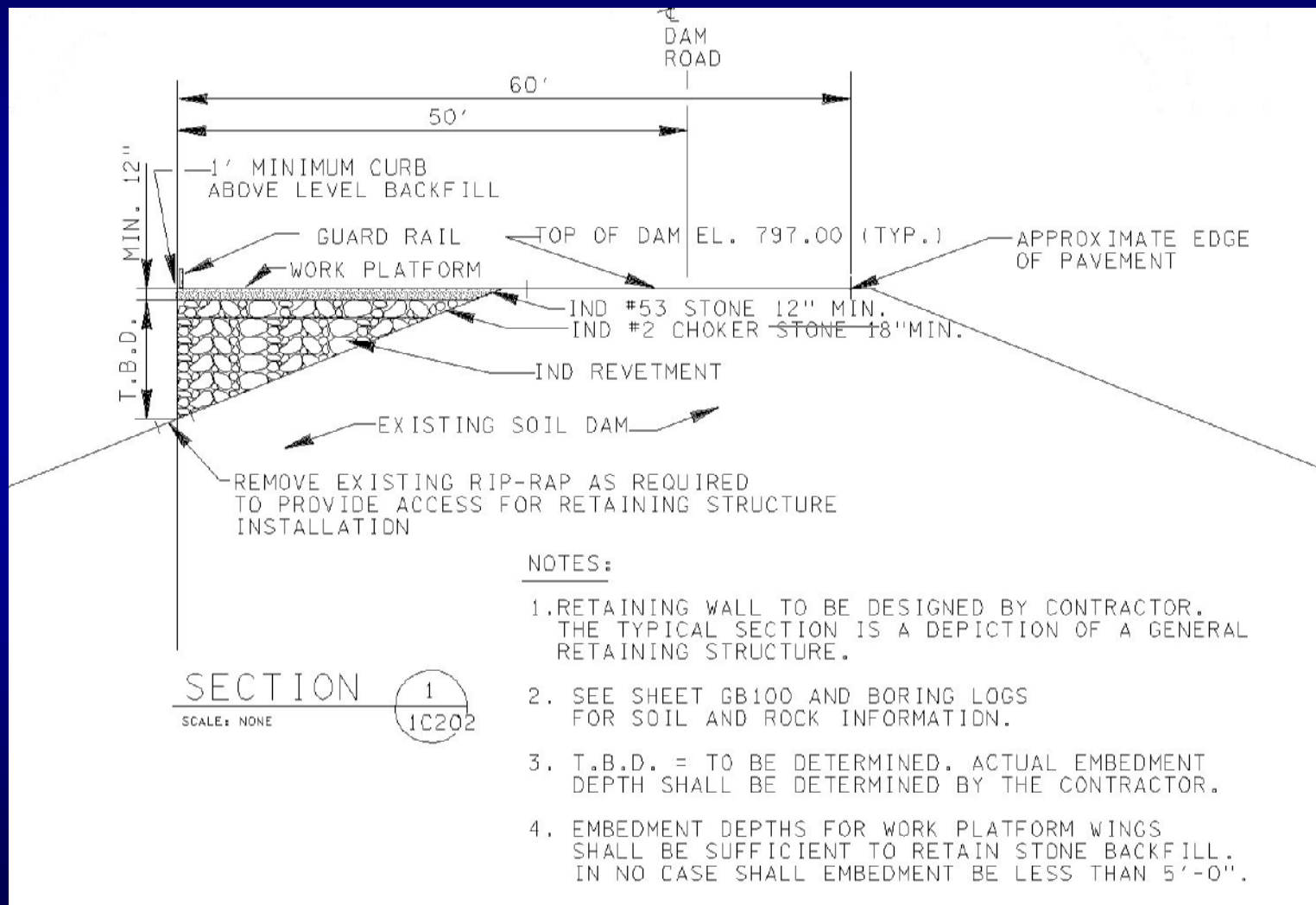
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Cable-Clam Bucket

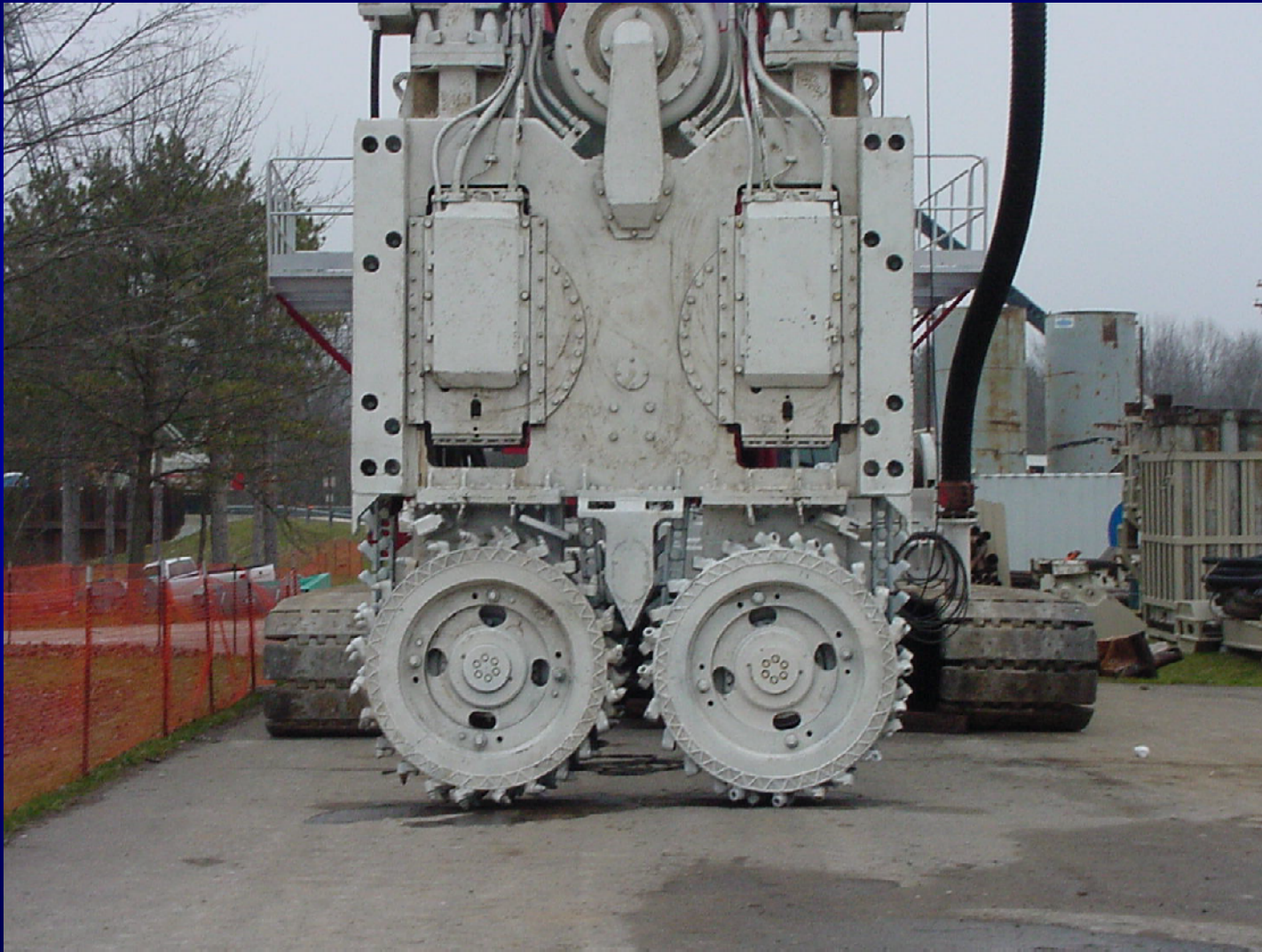
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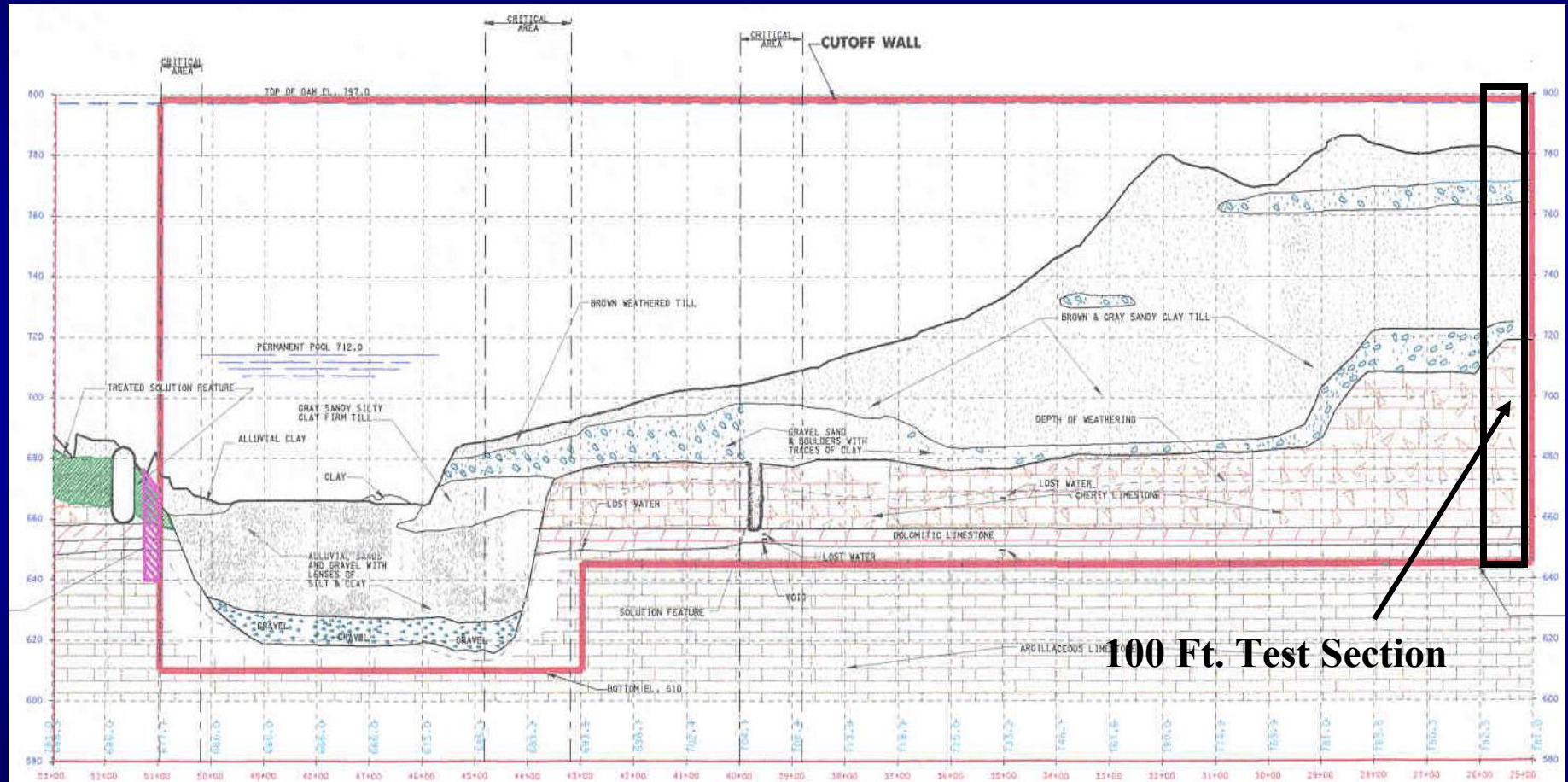




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Test Section



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Attempts to Excavate Rock in Test
Section Resulted in Sudden Complete
Slurry Loss



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Change To Construction Approach

Pregrouting Required to Enable Cutoff Wall
Construction

RFP type selection of the Grouting Subcontractor
(ACT)

Grouting ITR by Dr. Donald Bruce



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Rotosonic Drill Rig



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Sample Extrusion



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Rotasonic Samples



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Rock Drill



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Two High Speed/High Volume Grout Plants



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Grout Header Controls



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IntelliGrout



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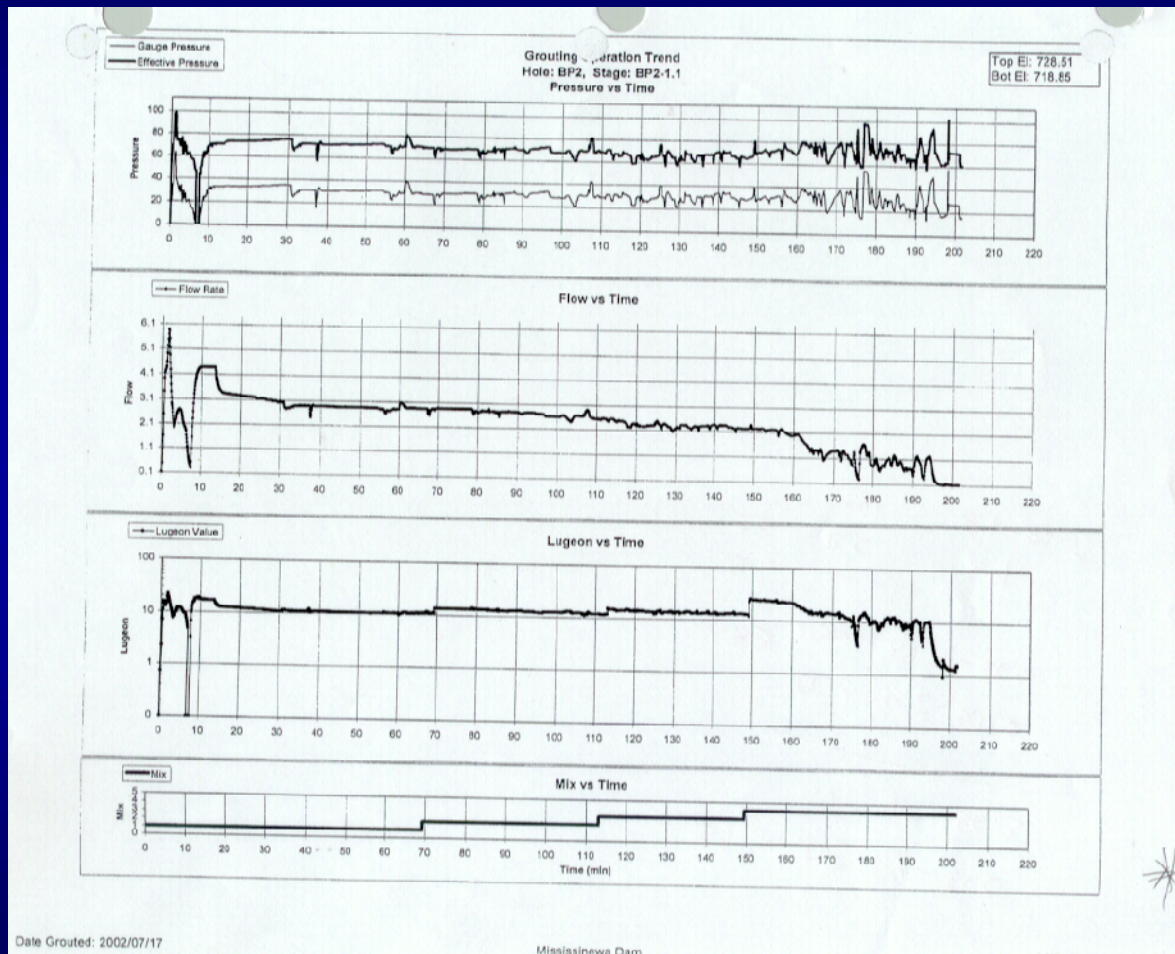


IntelliGrout Operator's Station



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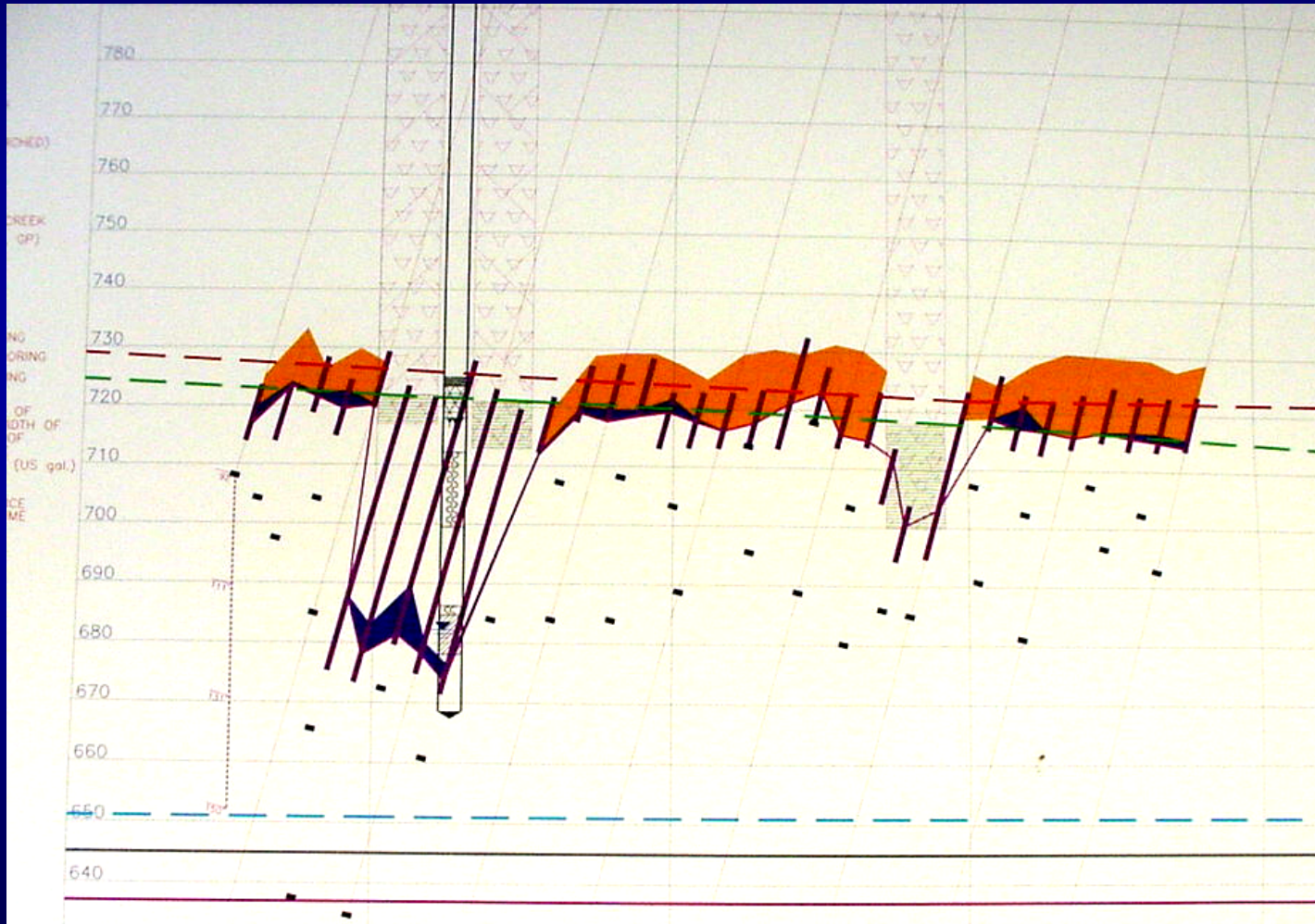
Typical Void Refusal, Refined “D Mix”



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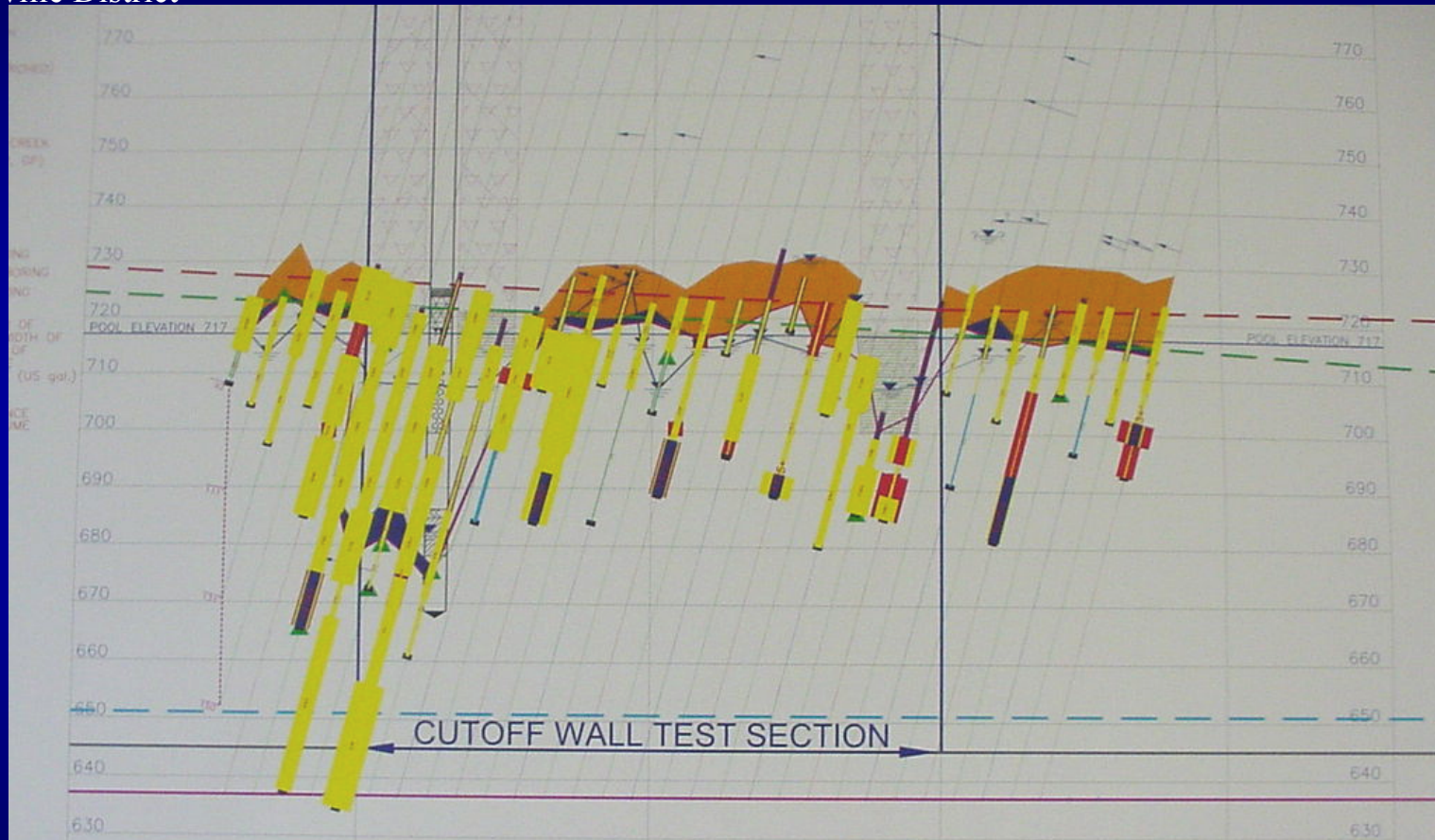
Test Section





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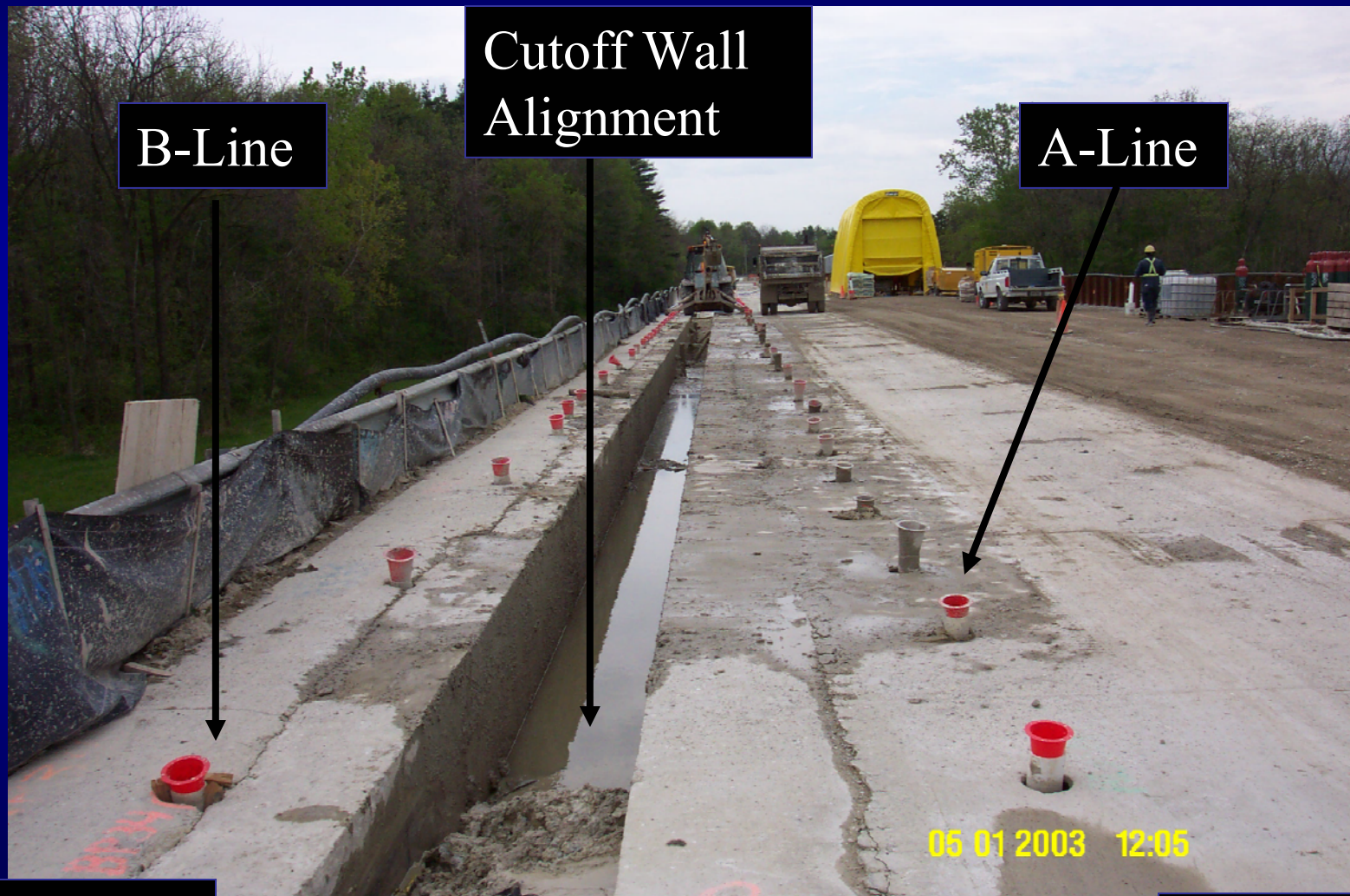
B Line Master Drawing



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Grout Line Layout

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B-Line

Cutoff Wall
Alignment

A-Line

Downstream

Upstream



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Tremie Concrete Placement





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Test Section

Test section is complete.

Pregrouting was successful. NO SLURRY LOSSES

An optimum program for production was developed.

Drilling for grouting will provide a preview to problems.

Cost growth due to grouting is unknown.

Actual quantities required to treat features will govern.

\$10 - 15 Million (Likely)

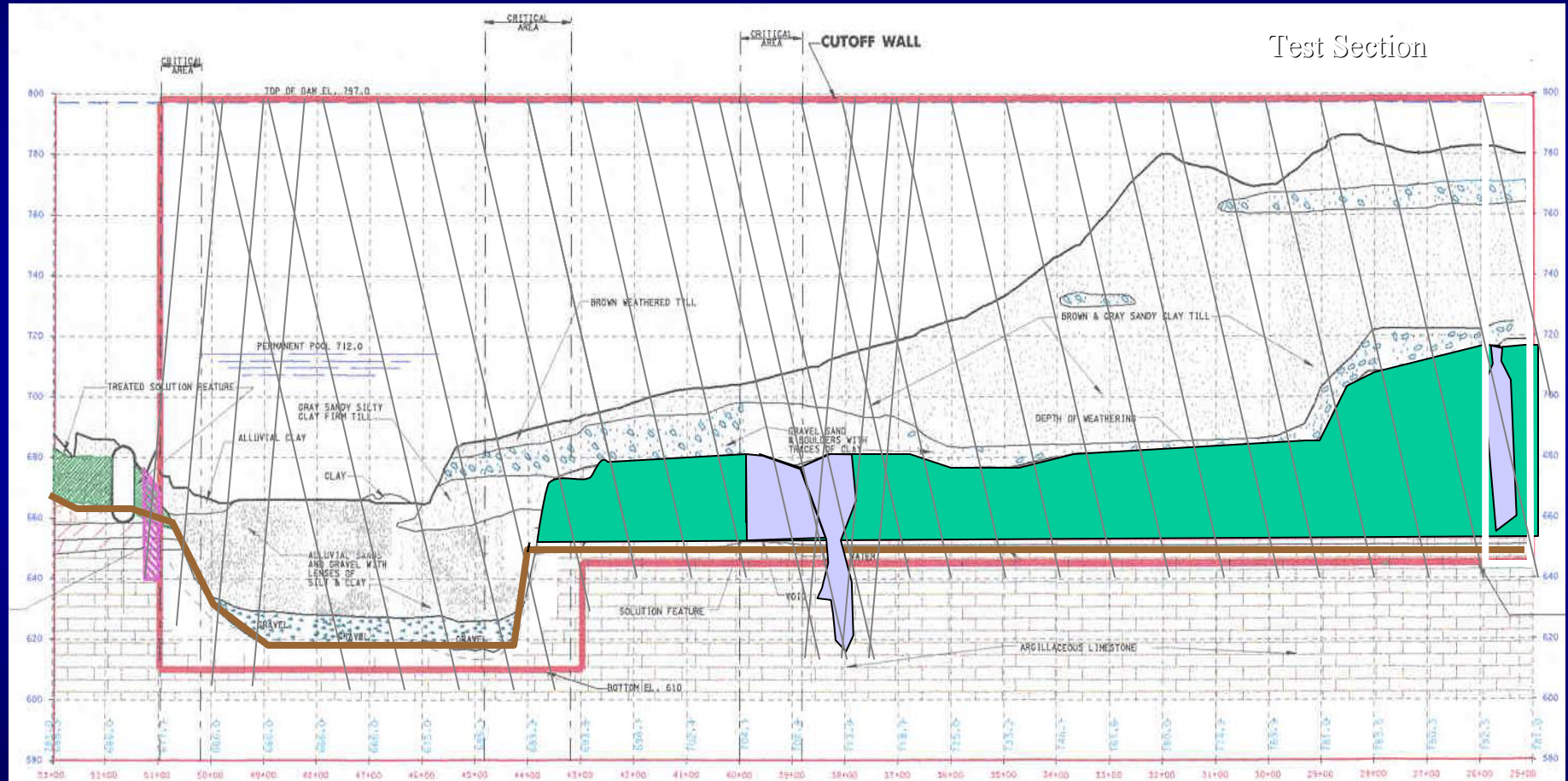
\$25 Million (Worst Case)



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Production Grout Hole Alignment



Holes were drilled on both sides of the cutoff wall



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Crane Mod For Deep Section



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Extended Hydromill
June, 2004

Dam Foundation Remediation
Contract No. DACW27-01-C-0018

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Crane Boom Failure





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Crane Fire





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Mill Recovery



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Mill Retrieval With Dywidag Bars
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Mill Recovery



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Mill Retrieval Hydraulic Jacks
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Mill Recovery



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Mill Removal From Panel P-121
September, 2004

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Mill Recovery





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Additional Mills Mobilized



Bencor-Petrifond, J.V. Sennebogen Rig #2 Rock Excavation U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
October, 2004
Dam Foundation Remediation
Contract No. DACW27-01-C-0018





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Soil Cutting Wheels



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Hydomill Soil Wheels

December, 2004

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Mill Fest



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Hydromills On Platform
December, 2004
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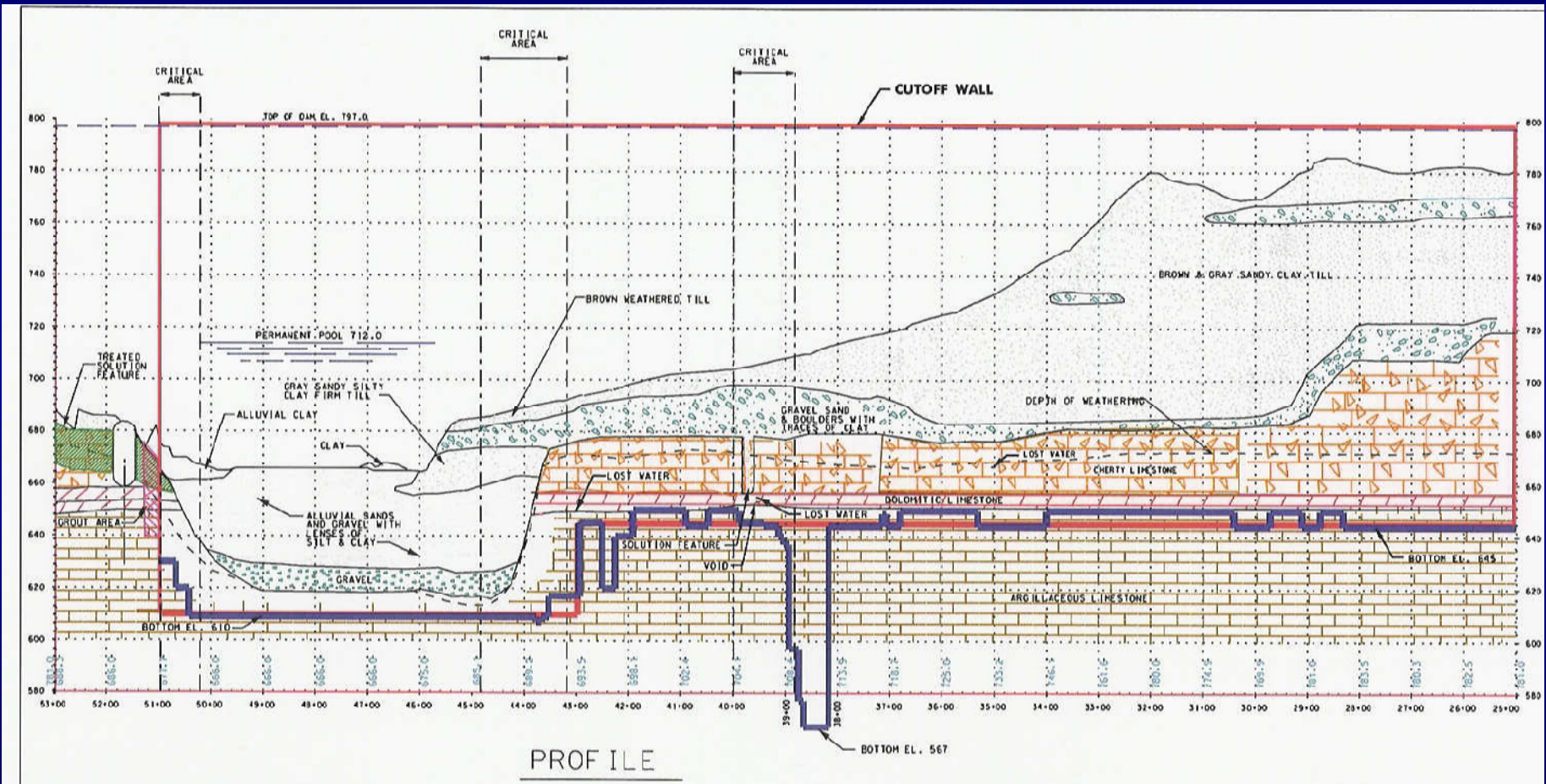




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Final Wall Profile





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Quality Control

- Bentonite Testing
- Panel Embedment & Continuity
- Panel Verticality
- Concrete Testing
- Verification Drilling
- Dam Instrumentation



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Bentonite Testing Equipment



Mud Balance and Marsh Funnel Cone



Pressure Filtration Machine



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Marsh Funnel Test





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Density Test





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Pressure Filtration Testing





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Sand Content Testing

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Cuttings Observations for Panel Embedment





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Verticality Checks

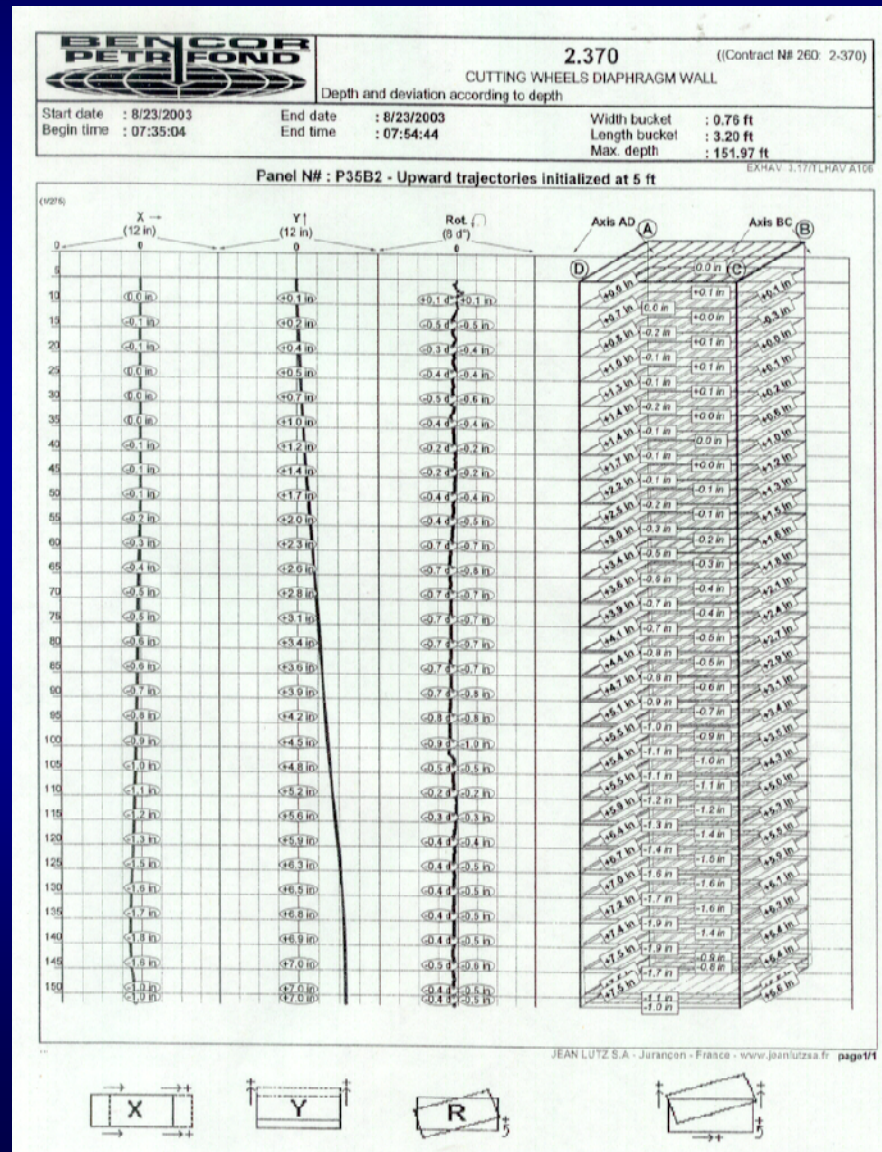
- Hydromill Inclinator
- Jean Lutz® Inclinator/Gyroscope
- Plumb Bob
- Koden® 682/684



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Jean Lutz® Plot

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Koden® Verticality Machine

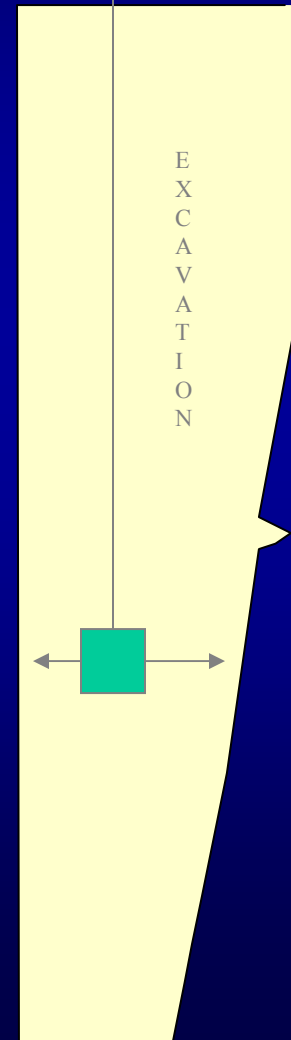
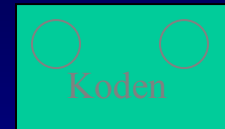
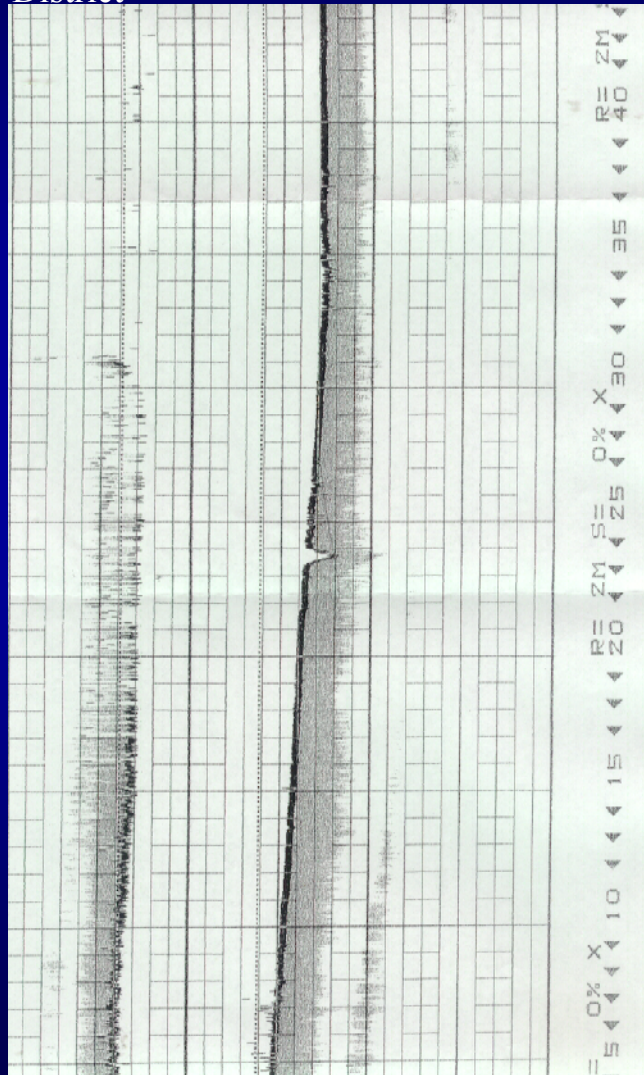




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Koden® Plot

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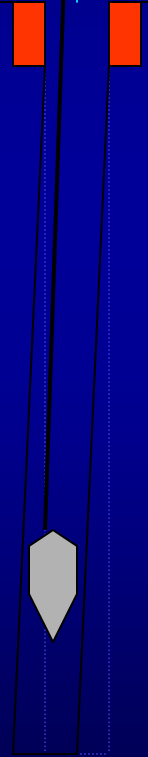
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Plumb Bob Reading

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Plumb Bob Results

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Dam Foundation Remediation, Mississinewa Dam
18-Aug-03

Panel P-11 - Bite #1 - Verticality - Plumb Bob

Height of Boom = 46'	Depth (Ft.) Below Guide Wall	Readings at Guide Wall (Inches)	Panel Deviation (Inches)
	0.00	0.00	0.00
	20.00	0.00	0.00
	30.00	0.13	0.21
	40.00	0.13	0.23
	50.00	0.38	0.78
	60.00	0.38	0.86
	70.00	0.20	0.60
	80.00	0.20	0.55
	90.00	0.63	1.85
	100.00	0.63	1.98
	110.00	1.00	3.39
	120.00	1.00	3.61
	130.00	1.00	3.83
	140.00	1.00	4.04
	150.00	1.13	4.79

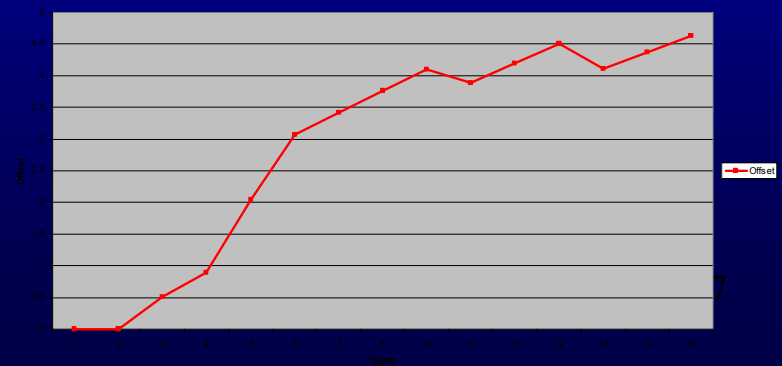
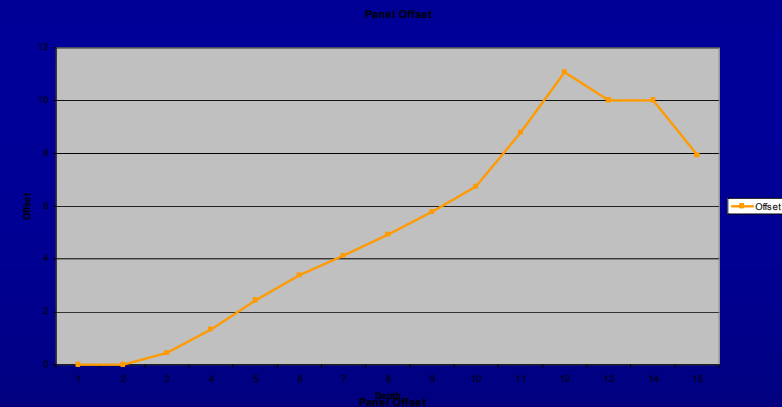
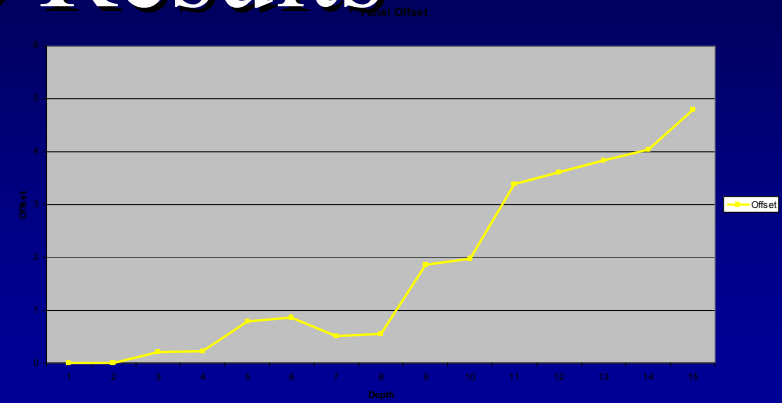
Panel P-11 - Bite #2 - Verticality - Plumb Bob

Height of Boom = 35'	Depth (Ft.) Below Guide Wall	Readings at Guide Wall (Inches)	Panel Deviation (Inches)
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	20.00	0.00	0.00
	30.00	0.25	0.46
	40.00	0.63	1.34
	50.00	1.00	2.43
	60.00	1.25	3.39
	70.00	1.38	4.13
	80.00	1.50	4.93
	90.00	1.63	5.80
	100.00	1.75	6.75
	110.00	2.13	8.80
	120.00	2.50	11.07
	130.00	2.13	10.02
	140.00	2.00	10.00
	150.00	1.50	7.93

Panel P-11 - Bite #3 - Verticality - Plumb Bob

Height of Boom = 20'	Depth (Ft.) Below Guide Wall	Readings at Guide Wall (Inches)	Panel Deviation (Inches)
	0.00	0.00	0.00
	20.00	0.00	0.00
	30.00	0.25	0.51
	40.00	0.38	0.89
	50.00	0.75	2.04
	60.00	1.00	3.07
	70.00	1.00	3.41
	80.00	1.00	3.76
	90.00	1.00	4.10
	100.00	0.88	3.89
	110.00	0.88	4.19
	120.00	0.88	4.50
	130.00	0.75	4.11
	140.00	0.75	4.37
	150.00	0.75	4.63

Note: (-) Upstream, (+) Downstream





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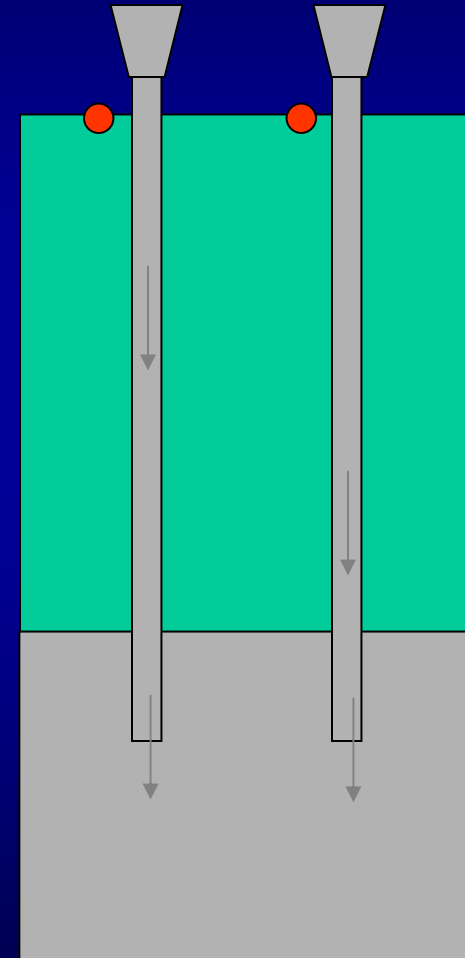
Concrete Quality Checks

- Batch Plant
 - Scale Calibration quarterly
 - Electronic Moisture meter calibration
 - Sieve Analysis on aggregates
 - Gradation analysis on aggregates
 - Moisture on sand and aggregate
 - Fly-ash grain size analysis



Tremie Procedures

- Go-Devil utilized
- Tremie Pipe Embedment
- Chart tremie progress and quantities
 - (in real time)
- Count tremie pipe lengths





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Concrete Quality Testing

During Placement--

- Slump
- Air Content
- Temperature





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Verification Drilling

- Purposes:
 - Concrete Quality
 - Panel Contact/Joint Quality
 - Cutoff-Wall---Rock Bottom Contact
- Techniques:
 - 4 inch core for Panels
 - 6 inch core for Panel Joints





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Verification Drilling





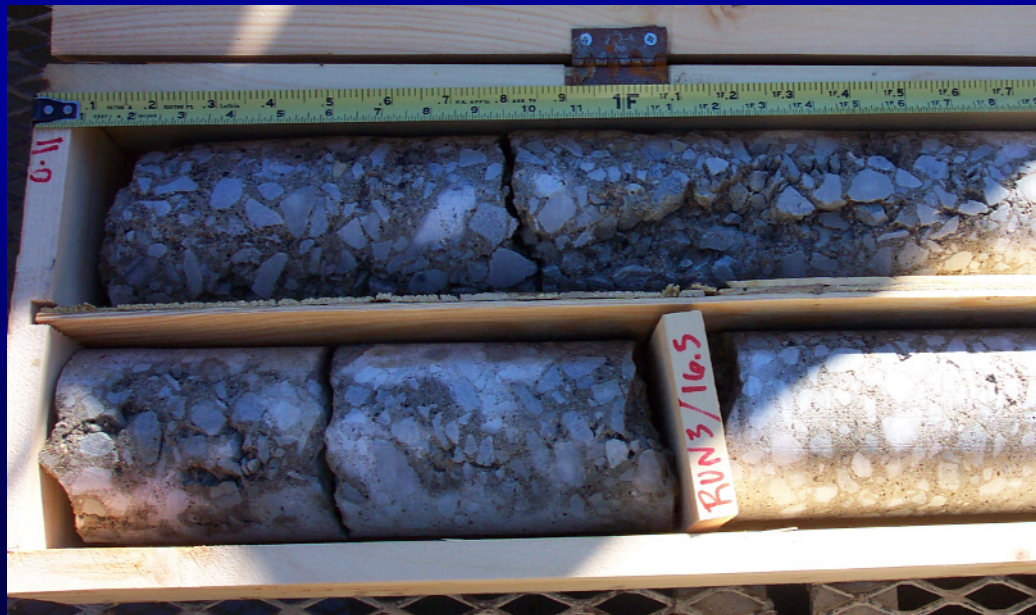
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Panel-Rock Contact



What we don't want!

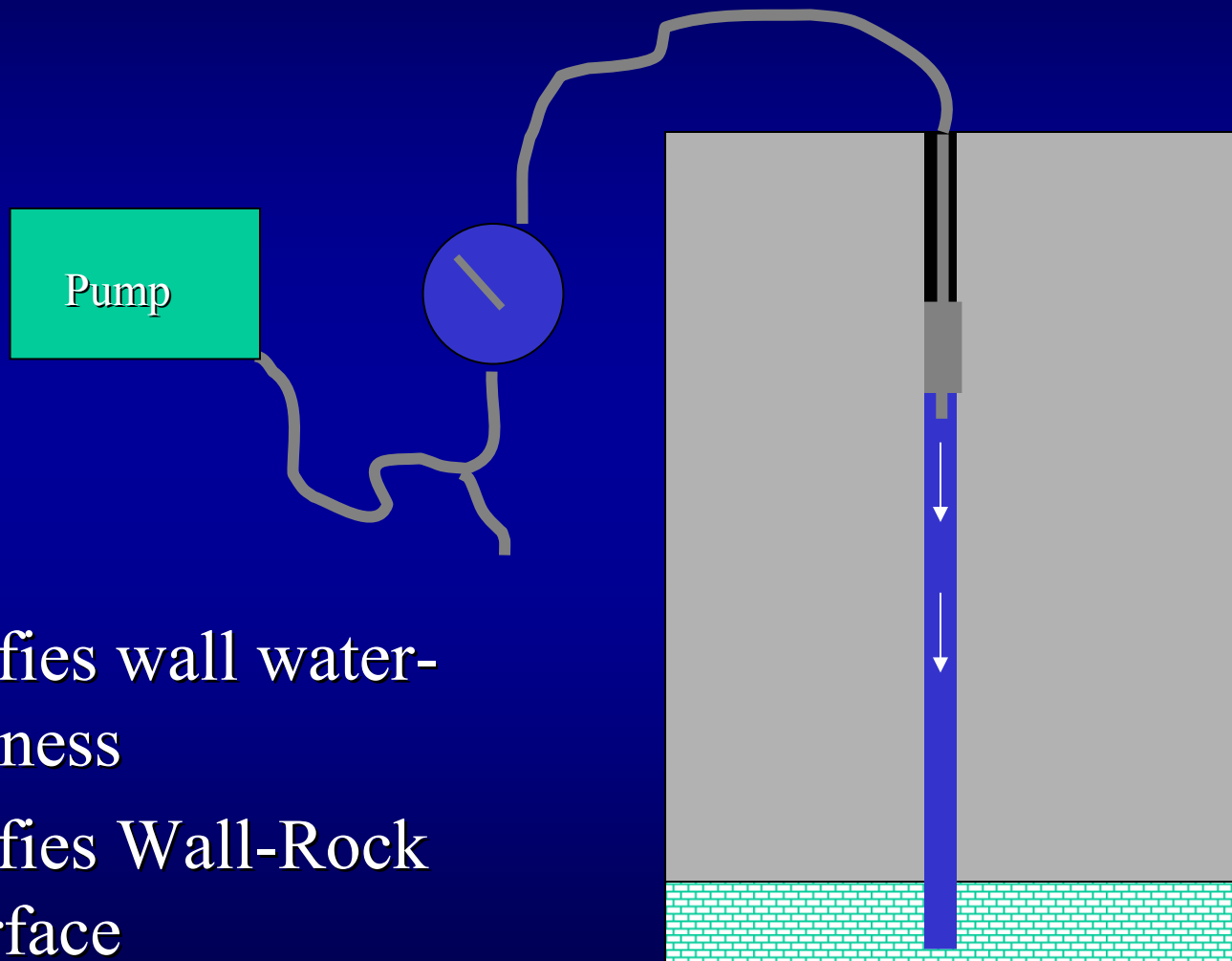




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Borehole Pressure Testing



- Verifies wall water-tightness
- Verifies Wall-Rock Interface



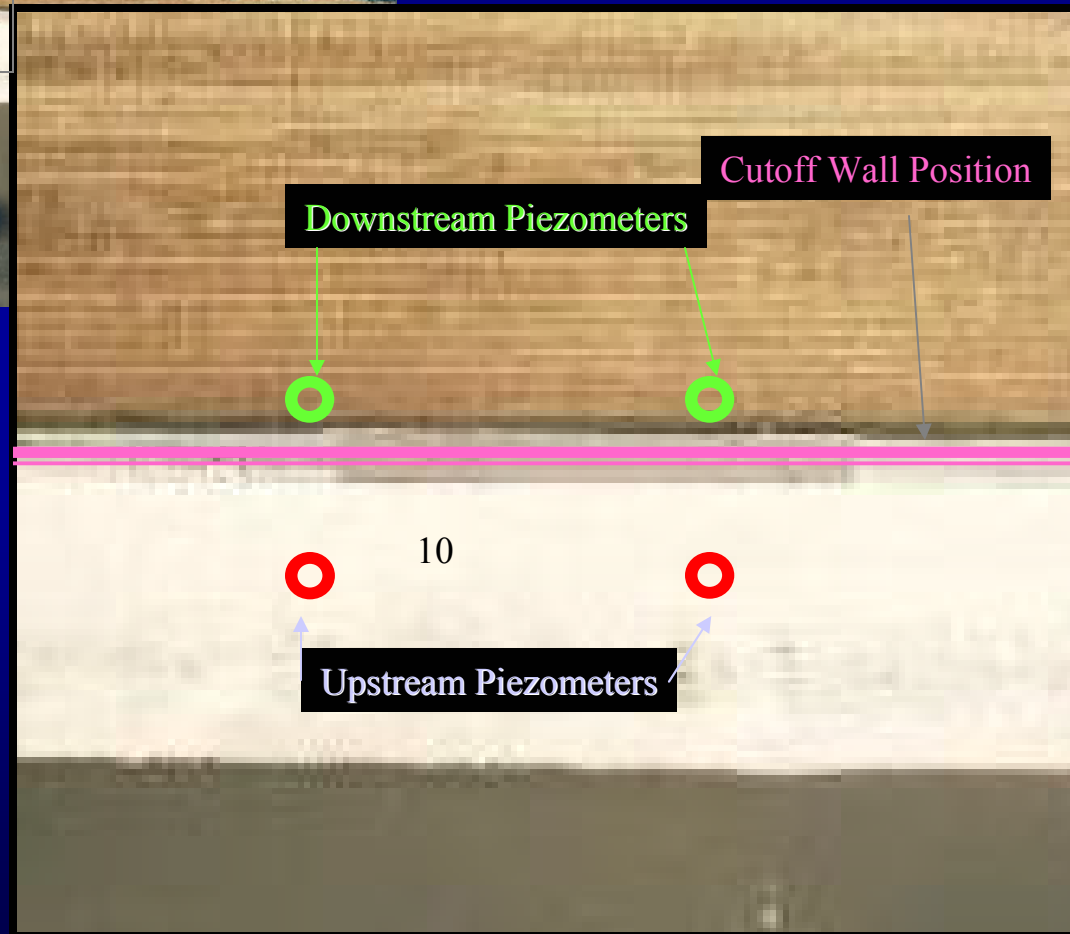
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Dam Instrumentation

- Purposes
 - Verify dam integrity
 - Check effectiveness of grouting
 - Check effectiveness of concrete cutoff wall
 - Historical record for future use

Paired Piezometers



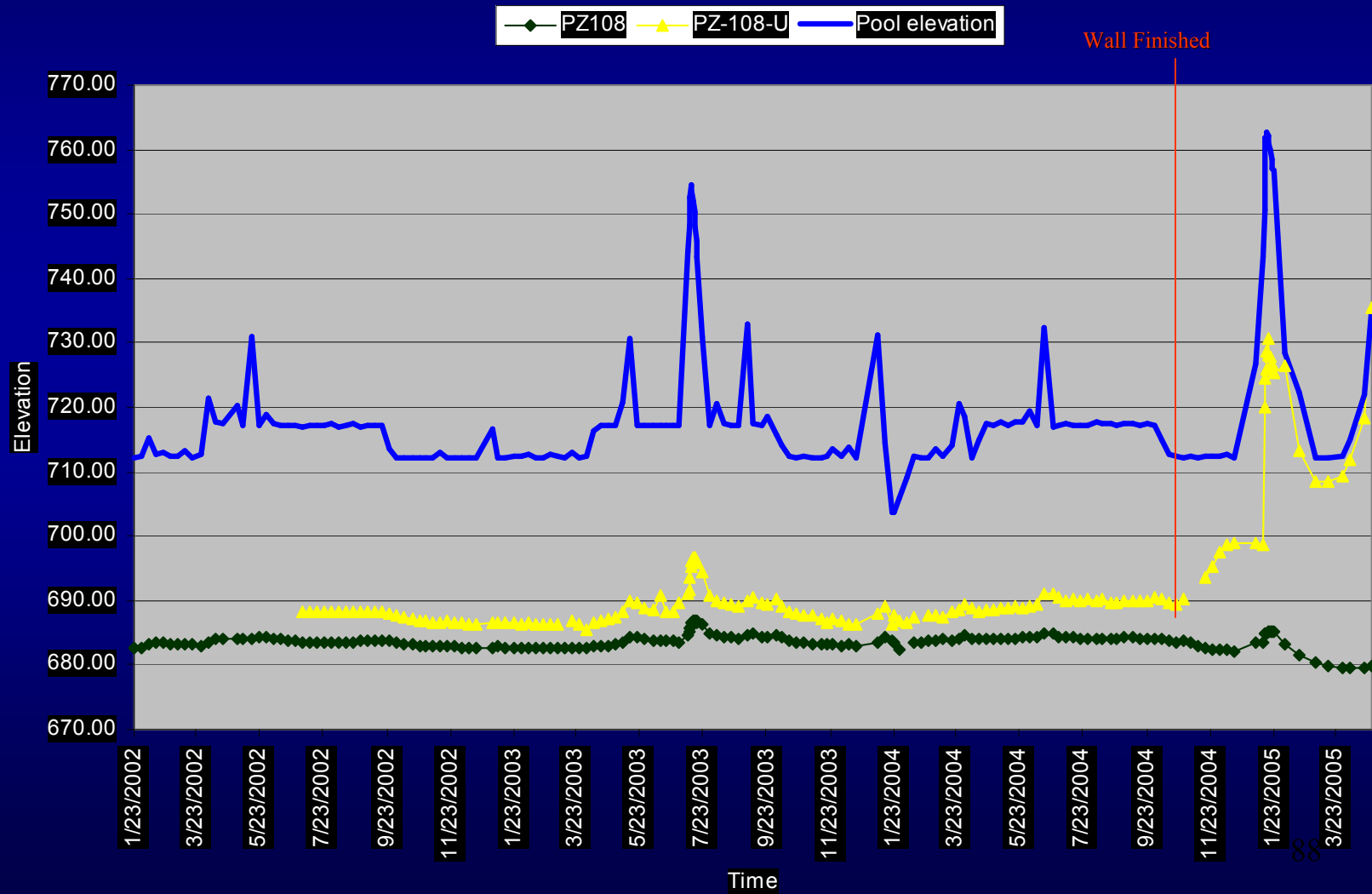


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Paired Piezometer Plot

PZ-108 Up vs Down (station 39+05)--Mississinewa Project History





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What have we learned?

- Solution Features are worse than expected.
- Clearly we were in a failure mode, reinforcing the need for remediation.
- Need for Pool restriction reinforced.
- Pregrouting is required to control slurry loss.
- Need to adjust design to field conditions.
- Cost and Schedule Growth will be governed by Geology.
- Large Contingencies are required for foundation repair projects.



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- Final Price Approx. \$50 Million.
- Most of the cost growth due to pretreatment grouting.
- No milling production issues related to rock strength.



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