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- 6 days of meetings
- 21 web meetings
- Several ballots
- Thousands of emails



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Rock and Soil Anchors?

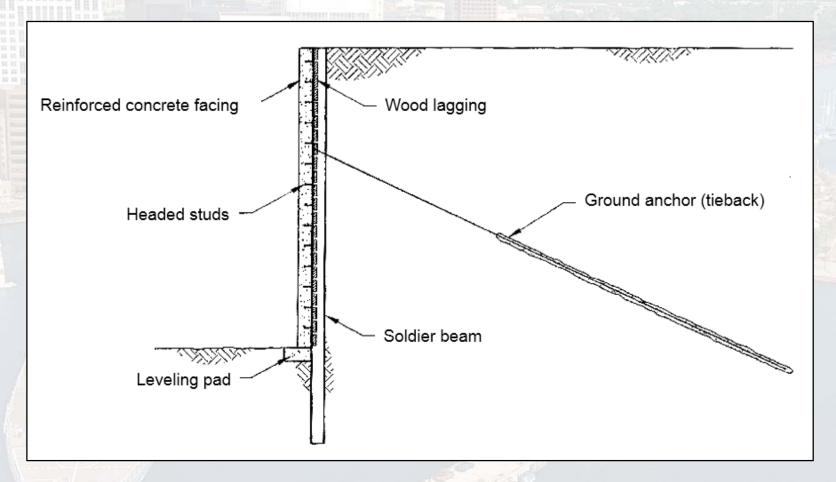
Definition of an anchor:

A tendon installed in a drilled and grouted hole in the ground (soil or rock) that is stressed after installation

Purpose is to apply a load to a structure



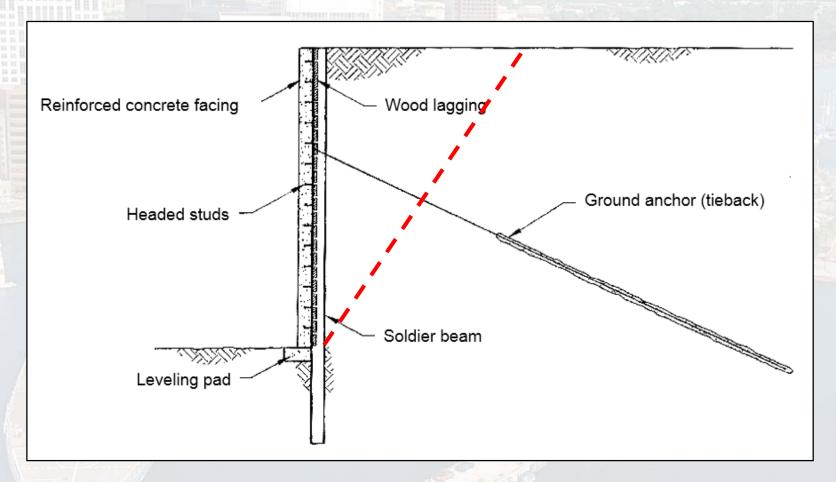
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Typical retaining wall application utilizing ground anchors



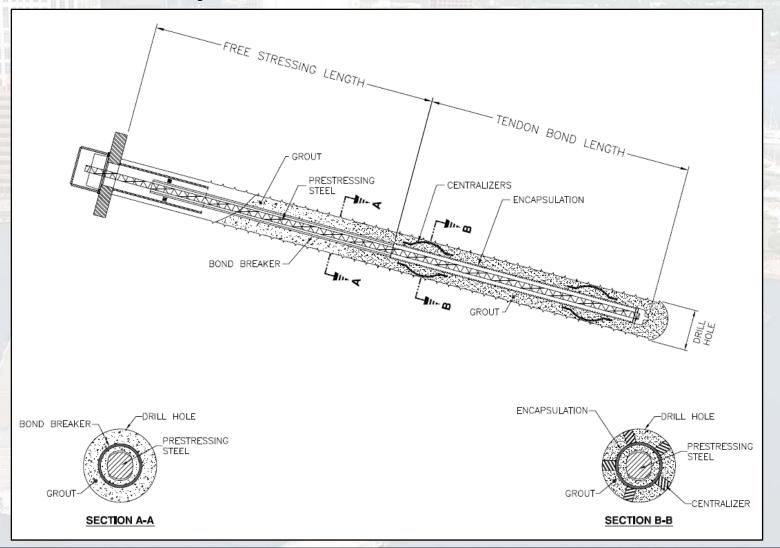
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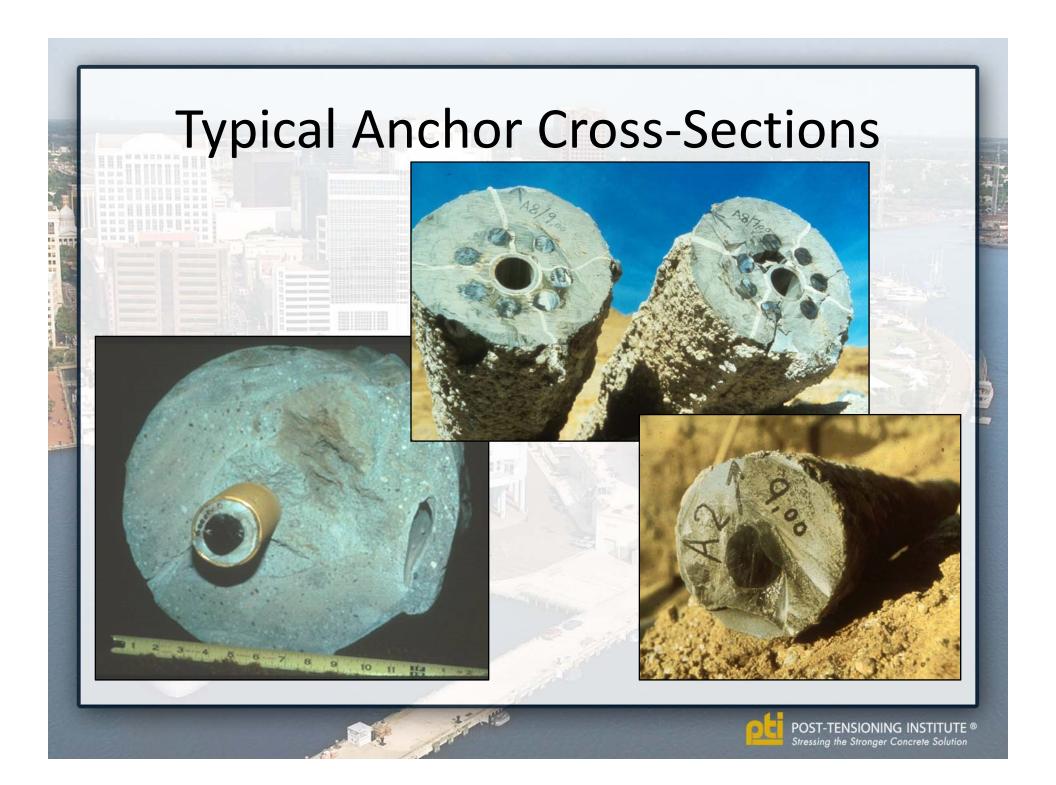


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Components of an Anchor





Brief History of Rock and Soil Anchors

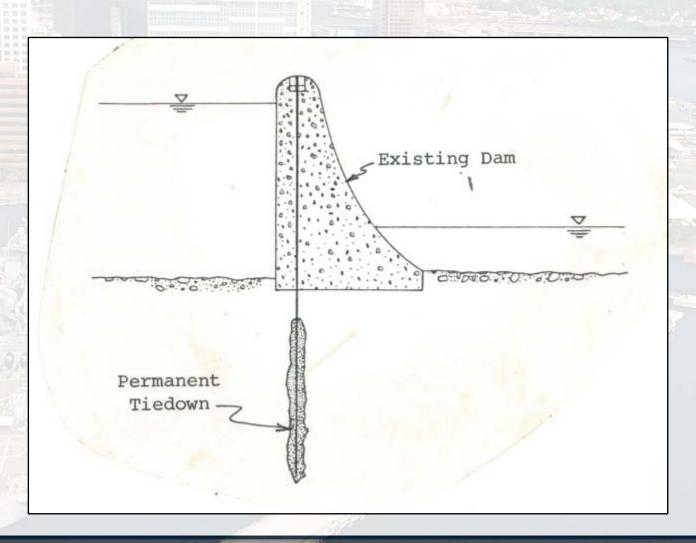
1934 – permanent rock anchors for Cheurfas
 Dam in Algeria

 1950's – temporary soil anchors start being used for excavation support

 1960's – permanent soil anchors start being used for excavation support

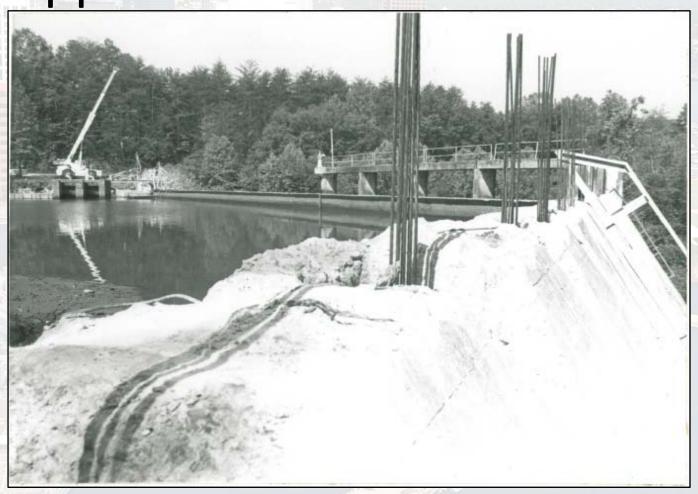


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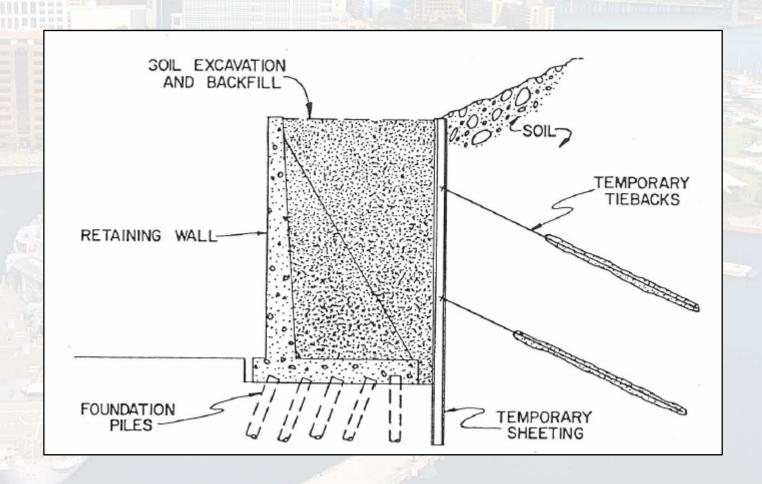
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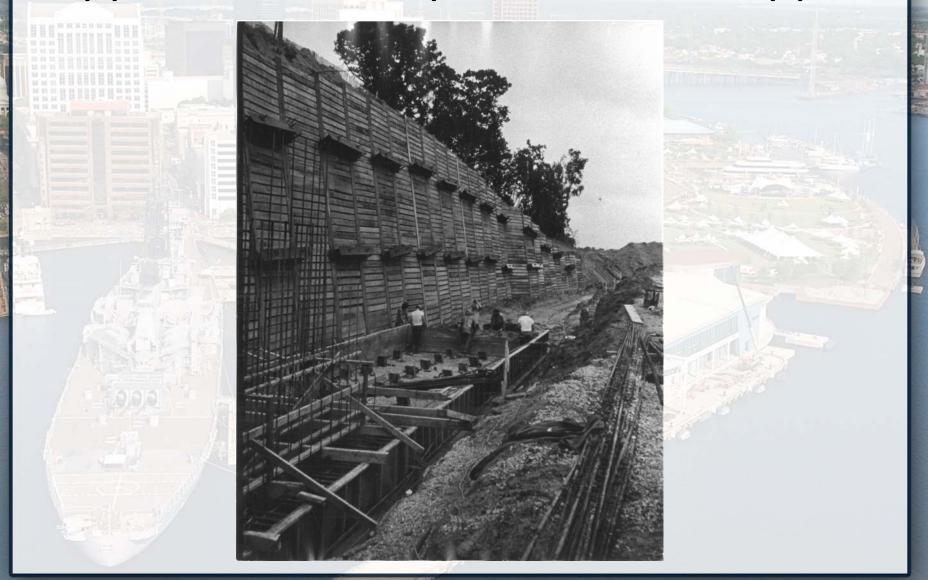


Habersham Mills Dam, Habersham County, Georgia

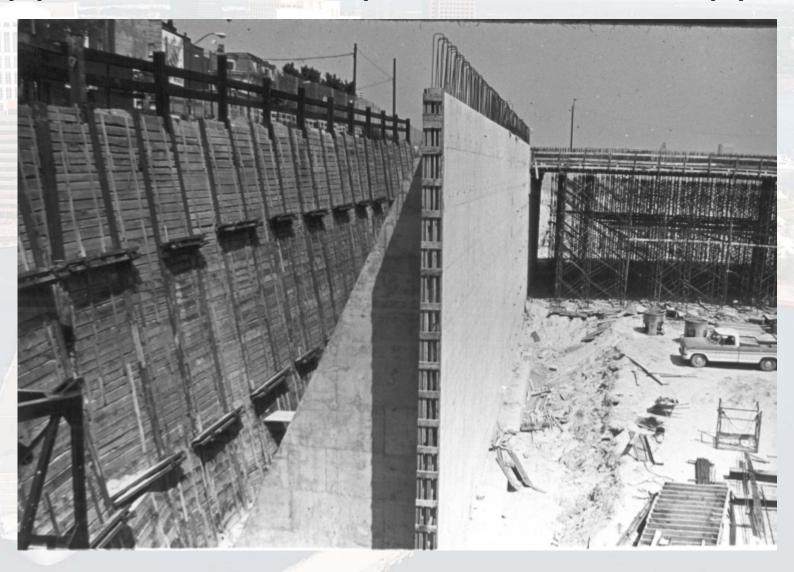




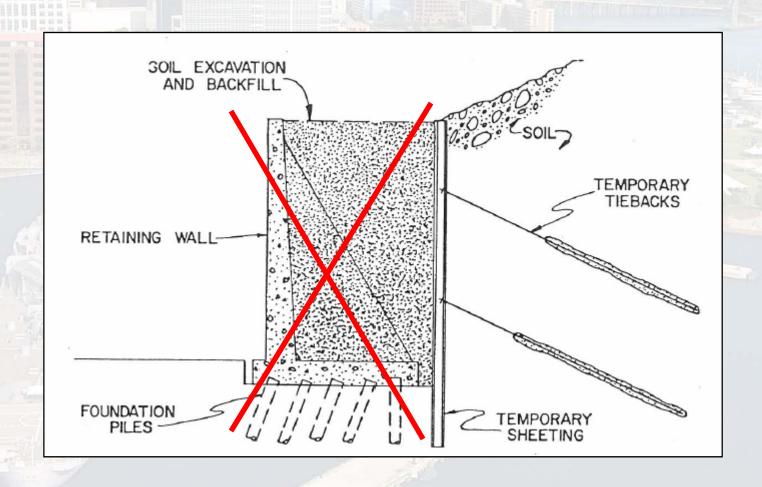


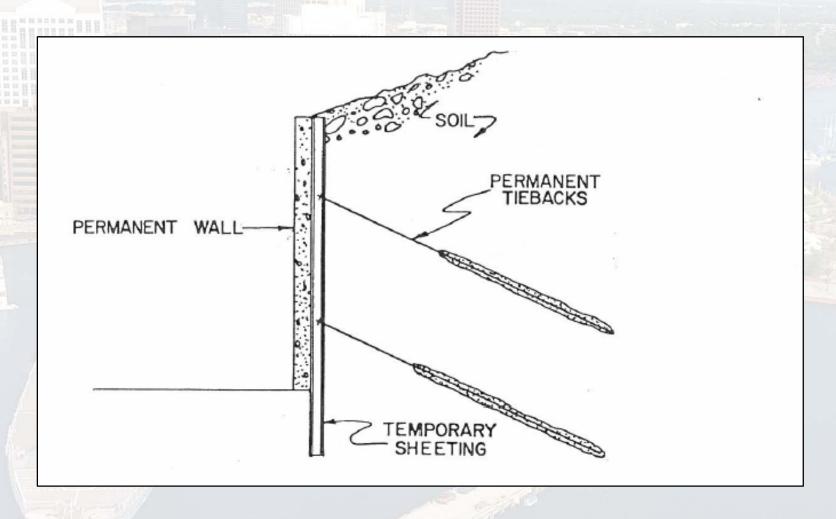




















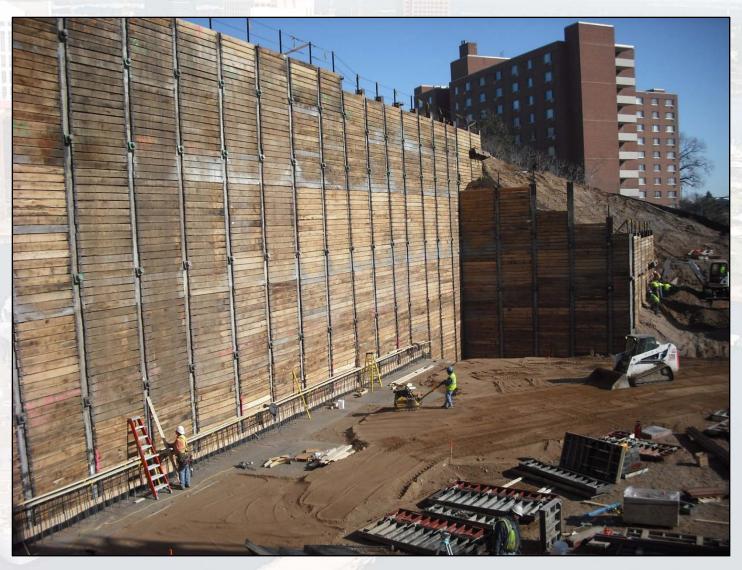
















Load Capacity

Free Stressing Length

Corrosion Protection



Preliminary Design Considerations

- Load Capacity
 - What force do we need to apply to structure?
 - Inclination of anchor
 - Tendon size and type (bar or strand)
- Free Stressing Length
 - How far back do we need to put the bond length?
- Corrosion Protection
 - Temporary or permanent?



Design <u>AND</u> Construction Considerations

- Drilling method
- Grouting method
- Hole size
- Tendon installation
- Testing schedule
- Corrosion protection
- Equipment selection





Typical Anchor Drill





- Tentative Recommendations (PCI) 1974
- First Edition 1980
- Second Edition 1986
- Third Edition 1996
- Fourth Edition 2004
- Fifth Edition 2014

Tentative Recommendations for Prestressed Rock and Soil Anchors

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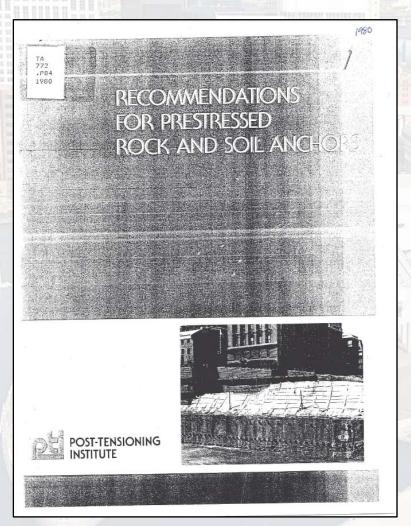
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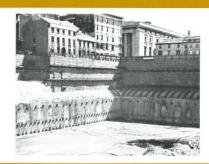
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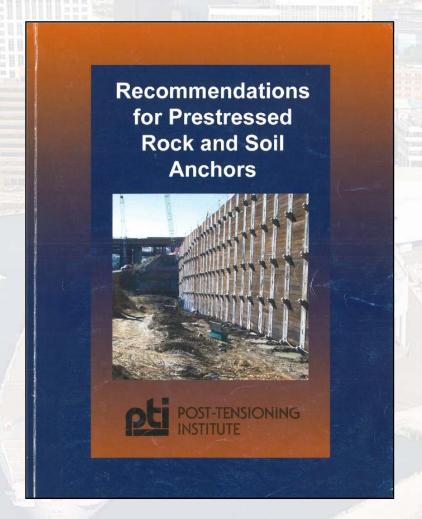
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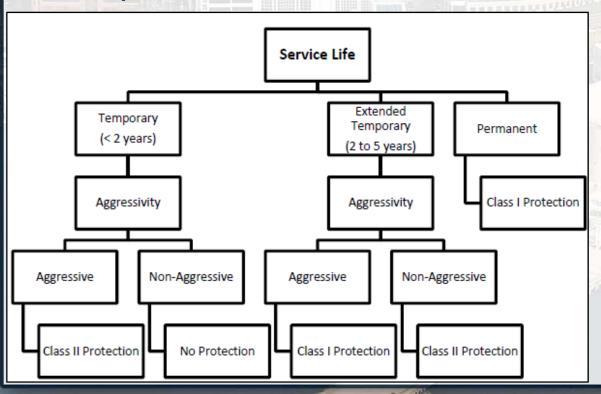


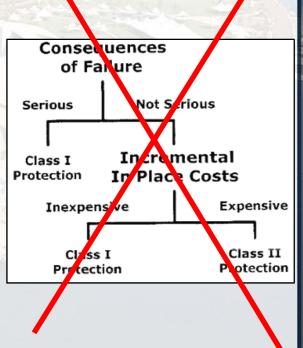
Focus on Consistency

- conformity in the application of something, typically that which is necessary for the sake of logic, accuracy, or fairness (Oxford)

What's Different?

- Added "Extended Temporary Anchor"
- All permanent anchors = Class I protection





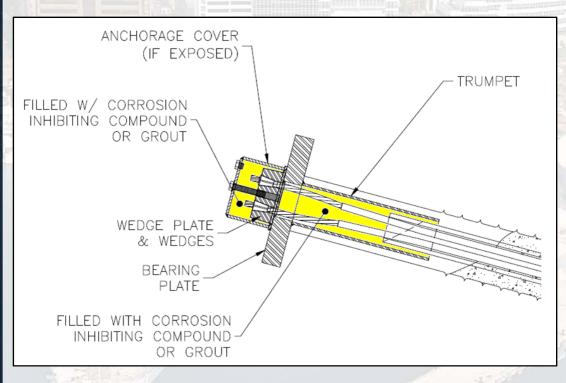


- Large Gr. 150 bars
 - Added "SpecialPrestressingMaterials" section
 - Minimum tendon bond length requirements





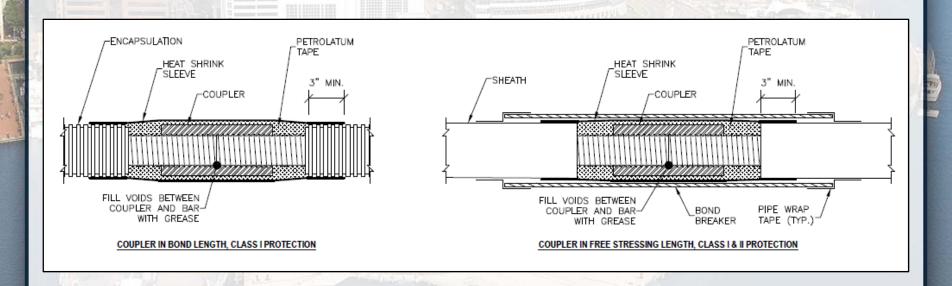
Improved guidance for anchorage protection







Improved guidance for coupler protection



New reference to ADSC grouted wedge testing







 Clarification and guidance for water pressure testing of permanent rock anchors (in dams)



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Improved guidance for repair of corrosion protection







 Additional guidance for evaluating creep movement



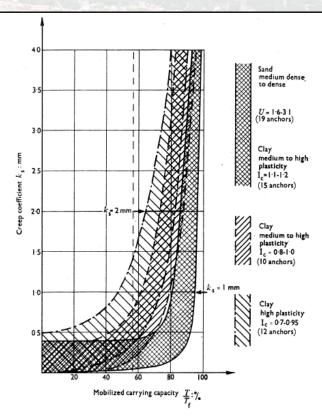
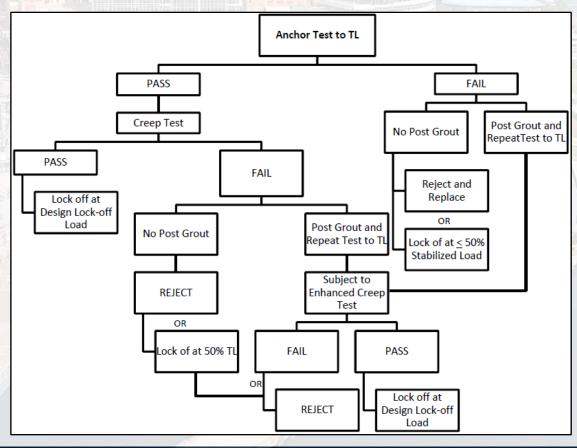


Fig. 15. Creep coefficients in relation to mobilized carrying capacity (results from 56 tests) and maximum working load of permanent anchors

Ostermayer, 1974



Improved decision tree for anchors that fail





 Guidance for epoxy coated strand has been updated, remains in supplement section

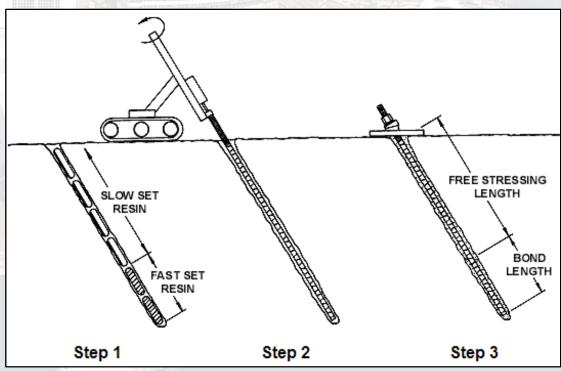




 Guidance for resin-grouted anchors moved to supplement



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