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SUBJECT: Design and Implementation of Alternate Pipe

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SUPERSEDES: Instructional Bulletin 2008-5

RE: 1) SC-M-714 – Permanent Pipe Culvert

2) Engineering Directive Memorandum No. 24 – Selection of Drainage Pipe for Use in South Carolina

3) Requirements for Hydraulic Design Studies – May 26, 2009

General

To comply with Engineering Directive Memorandum 24, all appropriate pipe types should be included on all projects, where practical. Pipe types are identified as one of two pipe alternates on SCDOT projects, “smooth wall pipe” or “corrugated wall pipe.” There are three “smooth wall pipe” types, which are high density polyethylene (HDPE) pipe type S, reinforced concrete pipe (RCP), and spiral ribbed aluminum pipe (SRAP). The only type of “corrugated wall pipe” is corrugated aluminum alloy pipe (CAAP).

The engineer of record (or designer), in collaboration with the project’s hydraulic design lead engineer and the roadway design lead engineer, will determine which pipe alternates are acceptable on each project to be let to contract. The structural design lead engineer will provide a structural analysis of the pipe when fill heights are outside the limits of the fill height tables found in the SCDOT Standard Drawings.

To accomplish the above, the responsible design engineer should have a preliminary field inspection and an engineering review made of the existing pipe on a project to determine if the structural and hydraulic conditions of the pipe will allow it to be retained. When it is necessary to extend or retain existing pipe within SCDOT rights-of-way or drainage easements, the original pipe should be evaluated to determine if it may be retained. The following is a guide to assist the engineer in evaluating existing pipe.

I. Structural Conditions

1. Retained pipe should be in good physical condition
2. Retained pipe should meet structural design of newly installed pipe
3. If retained pipe does not meet structural design of newly installed pipe:
 - a. Retained pipe should be in good physical condition
 - b. Retained pipe should not have additional loading due to significant increase or decrease in fill height
 - c. Retained pipe should not have additional loading due to a change in roadway alignment (i.e. existing pipe under sidewalk becomes pipe under travelway.)



II. Hydraulic Conditions

1. Existing pipe should not be subject to a change in hydraulic requirements that damage the pipe or exceed the normal hydraulic conditions for the same pipe diameter.

III. Preliminary Pipe Inspection

1. If structural and hydraulic conditions are met, perform an initial pipe camera inspection to evaluate the pipe for signs of damage, deterioration, or functional problems.

The responsible design engineer for the project should make an engineering review of the existing pipe based on the structural conditions, hydraulic conditions, and preliminary inspection to determine if it may be retained. All new pipe should meet the strength requirements (class, gage) listed in the SCDOT Standard Drawings regardless of the class or gage of the retained pipe. Follow SC-M-714 and the SCDOT Standard Drawings for connections between existing pipe and newly installed pipe. Always use a standard drainage structure or designed interface at the junction between different pipe types, classes, or joint details and connections between existing and new pipe.

If existing pipe shows any sign of deterioration or functional problems, rehabilitation or replacement of these sections may be necessary. When road closures are an option, insufficient pipe should be replaced with one of the acceptable pipe types using standard installation practices. When road closure is not an option, trenchless pipe rehabilitation (lining, grouting, etc.) and trenchless pipe replacement (adjacent jack and bore, horizontal directional drilling, etc.) should be evaluated to determine if either option is appropriate. Pipe types not listed in this document may be used for trenchless installations if documentation is provided that shows the structural and hydraulic performance meets or exceeds those parameters for the pipe types listed. Trenchless pipe design and installation should be in accordance with the special provision "Trenchless Pipe Installation."

During the field review, the project development team should observe existing pipe in the area and discuss with the appropriate maintenance office the prior history of pipe performance in the area of the future project. When site conditions indicate poor pipe performance, the responsible engineer for the project should work with pipe industry professionals, when needed, to determine the appropriate pipe design.

Adverse environmental conditions may result in additional protection required in the pipe; thereby, modifying standard material design. Additional protection (liners, paved inverts, thicker walls, head walls (in addition to structural requirements)) should not reduce the hydraulic capacity of the pipe and should allow the pipe to meet required structural capacity after all expected damage has occurred. Changes to the inside geometry of the pipe culvert will require that an additional hydraulic analysis be conducted. Extreme environmental conditions beyond those listed above may result in changing the designed pipe to a box culvert, floorless culvert, aluminum structural plate arch, or bridge.

Selection of pipe material to use on projects may be dependent on the availability of the pipe size required to meet the hydraulic design. SCDOT standard drawings list the most commonly used pipe sizes. In some applications box culverts, floorless culverts, aluminum

structural plate pipe, aluminum structural plate arch, or bridges may be preferred. Site environmental conditions may also result in the preference of one system over the others.

When it is appropriate, all pipe types will be specified in the construction plans to allow contractors to use the most cost effective drainage system available. Contractors are required to follow the construction plans in conjunction with the Supplemental Technical Specification SC-M-714, and the appropriate standard drawings when making the selection of which pipe type to use. Permanent pipe materials allowed in Engineering Directive Memorandum No. 24 are not permitted to be substituted with any pipe material not listed as an allowable material, except as noted herein.

Implementation Schedules

Implementation of this instructional bulletin and associated memorandums and specifications will be included in all new consulting engineering contracts executed after October 1, 2009. For projects developed and designed by Departmental staff, alternate pipe will be considered when a design field review has not yet been conducted prior to October 1, 2009.

Drainage Systems

For the purposes of this instructional bulletin, the definition of a “closed” drainage system shall be defined as a series of drainage structures (catch basins, drop inlets, manholes, etc.) linked together by drainage pipes with a common outlet point or an independent crossline pipe. Generally, a closed drainage pipe system will carry runoff from the drainage area of a section of roadway to an outfall. Some common examples of outfalls are ditches, streams or rivers.

An “open” drainage system shall be defined as a series of open channels (ditches) conveying runoff with or without the short interruptions of drainage pipes (driveway, sideline, or crossline pipes).

Mixing of Alternate Pipe

When placing new pipe, alternate pipe (smooth wall vs. corrugated wall pipe) should not be mixed within a single drainage system. However, alternate pipe can be used for different drainage systems within a project. Alternate pipe (smooth wall pipe or corrugated wall pipe) may be used to tie with an existing crossline pipe if a structure such as a junction box is used with the appropriate seals or connections as long as the hydraulic capacity and structural design requirements are met.

Hydraulic Analyses of Closed Drainage Systems

The hydraulic designer will perform a hydraulic design analysis for a circular “smooth wall pipe” system. Thereafter, a second hydraulic design analysis will be performed for a “corrugated wall pipe” system.

If vertical clearance is a concern for a line of pipe, then other pipe shapes may be selected. Both, elliptical reinforced concrete pipe and aluminum pipe arch may be selected to

provide the vertical clearance desired; however, these pipe types will require a structural analysis to determine the minimum and maximum fill heights in accordance with Instructional Bulletin 2007-4.

In general, it is most cost effective to design pipe culvert segments (of equal hydraulic capacity) in the following order:

1. Single barrel circular pipe culvert
2. Single barrel non-circular pipe culvert (elliptical, pipe arch, etc.)
3. Multiple barrel circular pipe culvert
4. Multiple barrel non-circular pipe culvert
5. Single barrel box culvert (reinforced concrete, aluminum)
6. Multiple barrel box culvert
7. Specialty structures (bridges, floorless culverts)

Hydraulic Design Criteria

The hydraulic design criteria to be used for alternate pipe are listed in items 1 through 4 below. These design criteria will enable the hydraulic designer to perform a complete evaluation and determine which alternate pipe can be recommended for use on SCDOT projects.

1. The Manning's "n" values shown in Table 1 in the Appendix will be used in the design of pipe systems.
2. The standard hydraulic design procedure of matching soffit to soffit will be used, if possible.
3. The hydraulic design analysis for "corrugated wall pipe" may dictate the elimination of the "corrugated wall pipe" alternate. If any of the following criteria are met, the "corrugated wall pipe" alternate will be eliminated.
 - A. When the analysis for "smooth wall pipe" is 48 inches or less in diameter and requires "corrugated wall pipe" to be greater than 6 inches larger than the required pipe sizes for the "smooth wall pipe." Note: When the design of "smooth wall pipe" is greater than 48 inches in diameter, the "greater than 6 inch" restriction will not apply.
 - B. The analysis for the "corrugated wall pipe" requires a double line of storm drain to convey the design discharge when the "smooth wall pipe" only requires a single line of storm drain.
 - C. The analysis for the "corrugated wall pipe" indicates the current flow line at outfalls cannot be hydraulically, environmentally, or economically constructed due to the required pipe size.
 - D. The analysis for the "corrugated wall pipe" requires the use of a non-circular pipe when the "smooth wall pipe" allows circular pipe.
4. The hydraulic design study report should contain a brief section describing the alternate pipe designs. As a minimum, it should indicate the reason why any pipe type is eliminated from a project.

Hydraulic Analyses of Open Drainage Systems

The information outlined in the previous section dealing with Hydraulic Analyses of Closed Drainage Systems is applicable to Hydraulic Analyses of Open Drainage Systems except for the second hydraulic design criterion dealing with matching soffit to soffit. This criterion is not applicable for Open Drainage Systems.

The hydraulic designer will use the pipe information provided by the roadway designer and will select one of the acceptable models (software) specified in the SCDOT's "Requirements for Hydraulic Design Studies" to design open drainage systems. It should be noted that for driveway pipe 24 inches or less in diameter and 40 feet or less in length, alternate pipe (smooth wall pipe and corrugated wall pipe) of the same diameter will be used. When driveway pipe (existing or new) is 30 inches or larger in diameter, the hydraulic designer will evaluate and recommend the pipe size for each alternate. In addition, sideline pipes 40 feet or longer and all crossline pipes will be appropriately sized.

The hydraulic designer will be responsible for providing redlined plans to the roadway designer. The redlined plans will contain information for crossline pipe, sideline pipe (40 feet or greater) and driveway pipe modified in size or where the roadway designer has requested a recommended size from the hydraulic designer.

Geotechnical Analyses

The geotechnical engineer will determine the standard penetration test number (SPT "N") for each run of pipe except driveway pipe by using the nearest available soil boring at an appropriate depth for the pipe. This data will be provided to the roadway designer to be entered into the drainage table on the construction plans. This value is to be used by the contractor and the resident engineer, and compared to the standard drawing values to determine where pipe foundations are required. The need of additional foundation for driveway pipe will be determined by the resident engineer.

Structural Analyses

The structural design analyses will use the results of the hydraulic design analyses and the minimum and maximum fill heights to determine which specific type, class, or gage of pipe will be used. Standard Drawings 714-205-01, 714-205-02, 714-605-01, 714-605-02, 714-705-01, 714-705-02, 714-810-01, and 714-810-02 contain the fill height requirements for the various types, classes and gauges of pipes based on standard and construction loading. The roadway designer will determine the proposed minimum and maximum fill heights over the pipe by measuring the following conditions:

Maximum cover = finished grade (top of curb, top of pavement, etc.) elevation **minus** the elevation of the top (outside diameter) of the pipe for each run between catch basins.

Minimum cover = top of subgrade (for pipe not under traffic, finished grade may be used) **minus** the elevation of the top (outside diameter) of the pipe.

Note: Minimum and maximum cover (worst case) will be measured for each run of pipe between catch basins and for each crossline pipe.

The roadway designer will analyze the proposed plan (minimum and maximum) fill heights versus the fill height requirement shown in the standard drawings except for driveway pipe. Once the type, size, class or gage of the proposed pipes are determined, the minimum and maximum allowable fill heights common to all pipe types selected will be entered into the drainage table in the construction plans except for driveway pipe. The roadway designer will maximize the number of pipe types for a project that meet the hydraulic and structural analyses. The contractor will determine the fill heights for driveway pipe and select the proper class or gage required which will be reviewed by the resident engineer.

When installation depths fall outside the limits of the standard drawing fill height tables for pipe, then a custom or not applicable (NA) condition is encountered. For custom conditions, the roadway designer, hydraulic designer, and structural designer should consider altering the pipe design (changing pipe elevations, diameter, etc.) or working with members of the pipe industry to determine an appropriate custom pipe design. Loading for custom pipes shall meet or exceed the loading and design methodology used to develop the SCDOT standard drawing fill height tables for all pipes as described in Instructional Bulletin 2007-4. Not applicable (NA) conditions indicate that pipe type is not appropriate for designed conditions.

End Treatments

Install end treatments to meet the needs of the hydraulic or roadway design. Construct end treatments in accordance with SCDOT standard drawings or special design drawings in the plans for pipe end structures, pipe beveled ends, pipe straight ends, concrete pads, headwalls, wingwalls, apron/cut-off wall systems, etc. Protect embankment slopes from erosion at the inlet and outlet of pipes by installing riprap in accordance with SC-M-714 and SCDOT standard drawings around all end treatments to prevent scour. Exceptions to pipe end protection will be at the discretion of the hydraulic engineer and the roadway design engineer.

The design or construction engineer may place additional riprap at any pipe end whenever deemed necessary. Any installation of pipe may require beveled ends to match the adjacent slope for vehicle safety. If a project specifies the beveled ends, then all alternate pipe shall be beveled or an appropriate beveled end treatment provided. Flexible pipe shall include a structural design for beveled ends as required by SCDOT standard drawings. Beveled pipe ends should be noted during the field review.

Procedure for Placing Alternate Pipe Information on Plans for Projects with a Closed System

For a closed system, the hydraulic designer will complete the drainage design using current drainage design software and will provide a report electronically to the roadway designer. The hydraulic designer will identify all types of drainage pipes, culverts and structures in the report given to the roadway designer. When the hydraulic designer determines that the corrugated wall alternate will be eliminated due to hydraulic design criteria not being met, then the hydraulic designer will note the reason the corrugated wall alternate is not a viable alternate for that particular system. No corrugated wall alternate design will be provided in the hydraulic

report. The roadway designer will place the report into a spreadsheet in order to further develop the drainage table data for the plans. The roadway designer will acquire data from the geotechnical designer, district personnel, and the standard drawings in order to complete the final drainage data table to be placed in the plans. All pipes will be identified on the plans with a link ID. Drainage structures will be labeled on the plan sheet as in the past, but adding its node ID (For example: Construct Catch Basin Type _____ (CB- _____)). A complete listing of these "IDs" is contained in Table 2 in the Appendix.

Only the pipe and drainage structures indicated on a plan sheet will be included in the Drainage Data Table for that sheet. Drainage data for a closed system will be placed on the same table with the drainage data for an open system.

Procedure for Placing Alternate Pipe Information on Plans for Projects with an Open Drainage System

The roadway designer will label all existing pipe with link-ID (DP- _____, SLP- _____, or CLP- _____), and place existing driveway, sideline, or crossline pipe information in the drainage data table. A complete listing of these "IDs" is contained in Table 2 in the Appendix.

Where the existing driveway pipe is 30 inches or larger, the roadway designer will place a note on the plans at that pipe location stating, "Need recommendation from hydraulic designer." After the above information is placed on the plans, the plans will be provided to the hydraulic designer to complete the project hydraulic analysis.

For driveway pipes 30 inches or larger in diameter, the hydraulic designer will evaluate and recommend their sizes. The hydraulic designer will analyze crosslines and appropriate sideline pipes, and provide the results on redlined plans to the roadway designer showing the crossline and sideline information as well as driveway pipes that are recommended to be changed in size or where the roadway designer has requested a recommendation from the hydraulic designer.

The roadway designer will use the redlined plans provided by the hydraulic designer to update the plans and place the driveway, sideline and crossline pipe information in the drainage data table. The driveway, sideline and crossline pipe information is to be placed in the same drainage data table used for a closed system in the same set of plans. The roadway designer will be responsible to determine the minimum and maximum fill heights for sideline and crossline pipe. Minimum and maximum fill heights for driveway pipe (DP) will be determined by the contractor and verified by the resident engineer before the contractor selects the type of pipe to be placed on a project.

Examples Showing Alternate Pipe Information on Plans

Three examples of placing pipe data on construction plans for closed systems have been developed and are described below. Drainage structures will be labeled on the plans along with a structure identification ("ID"). Pipe shown on the plans will be labeled with the appropriate pipe "ID." Table 2 in the Appendix shows the "ID" naming convention. The fourth example shows how to handle pipe in open systems.

Any of the following three examples may be used for closed systems in the preparation of the final construction plans.

Example 1: The preferred method for larger projects is to dither the drainage but not label the drainage on the plan, or plan and profile sheet. Provide a drainage sheet (D1, D2, ...) with roadway design dithered and all drainage items shown in bold and labeled as shown on the attached example. Place the drainage table on the bottom of the drainage sheet. See "Example 1" in the Appendix.

Example 2: For small projects with limited number of plan and profile sheets (3 or less), it may be desired to place the drainage data on the bottom of the following sheet with the option of the station-offset descriptions on the top. See "Example 2" in the Appendix.

Example 3: Another allowable method consists of a full plan sheet (with topographic and drainage layout) followed with the drainage data in the table on the top of the profile sheet. See "Example 3" in the Appendix.

*Slight modifications to the three examples previously mentioned may be made at the discretion of the roadway designer to accommodate the need to vary the sheet layout as necessary. Modifications to these examples should be kept to a minimum so plan consistency will be achieved.

Example 4: Demonstrates how pipe in open systems are shown on plans. The drainage data for pipes in an open system are to be placed in the drainage data table. Drainage data for open and closed systems, if on the same plan sheet; are to be placed in the same drainage data table.

Calculation of Quantities:

As noted earlier, a drainage system of pipe is defined as a series of drainage structures (catch basins, drop inlets, manholes, etc.) linked together by drainage pipes with a common outlet point or an independent crossline pipe. The hydraulic and structural design for each system will determine if "smooth wall pipe" and/or "corrugated wall pipe" can be used and if so what type, size, class and gage.

The roadway designer will calculate the quantities of pipe using the pay items of "smooth wall pipe" and "corrugated wall pipe" of the diameter specified by the design. "Smooth wall pipe" includes reinforced concrete pipe (RCP), high density polyethylene (HDPE), and spiral ribbed aluminum pipe (SRAP). "Corrugated wall pipe" includes only corrugated aluminum alloy pipe (CAAP). The roadway designer should reference the latest pay item list to obtain the appropriate pay item numbers.

If both "smooth wall pipe" and "corrugated wall pipe" are viable alternatives, then the quantities of each type and diameter of pipe for that system will be added to the drainage table. The roadway designer will analyze each drainage system then separately add the quantities of "smooth wall pipe" and "corrugated wall pipe." Pipe quantities will be the linear measurement from end to end of the pipe through tees, wyes, bends, reducers, increasers, beveled ends and elbows (See Figure 1, lines 5-10), excluding all drainage structures, as described in Supplemental Technical Specification SC-M-714. The manufacturing expense to make tees, wyes, bends,

reducers, increasers, beveled ends and elbows will be measured and paid per each installed and complete as shown in the plans.

If only one pipe type is specified for a drainage system, then the quantity of pipe for that drainage system including connectors will be shown and the quantity will be a normal pay item. An example would be a case where a drainage system could only be constructed using RCP. The roadway designer would create a normal pay item for "smooth wall pipe" of the diameter specified (see Figure 1, line 3) and only list the "smooth wall pipe" on the drainage table in the plans indicating only the RCP option. The remaining vacant blocks should be filled with a single dashed line (—).

If a system design specifies only RCP for the smooth wall pipe, and CAAP for the corrugated wall pipe, then the designer will place the respective items and quantities for "smooth wall pipe" and "corrugated wall pipe" into the drainage table and add to the alternate pay item groups.

All blocks for each line entry shall be completed. In cases where one pipe type is not allowed, the corresponding blocks are to be filled with a single dashed line (—), and no class, gage, etc. indicated.

The following is an example plan pay item quantity sheet which shows normal and alternate pay items. A project may have both, normal and alternate pay items. In the example, the 72' of 18" SMOOTH WALL PIPE shall be smooth wall only with no other option available. The alternate quantities of 584' of 18" SMOOTH WALL PIPE are in addition to the 72' of 18" SMOOTH WALL PIPE.

NORMAL PAY ITEMS

Line #	Item	Description	Quantity	Unit
1	2031000	UNCLASSIFIED EXCAVATION	1,000	CY
2	2033000	BORROW EXCAVATION	550	CY
3	7143618	18" SMOOTH WALL PIPE	72	LF
4	8101000	SEEDING MULCHED	1.789	MSY

**SELECT FROM THE FOLLOWING ALTERNATE PAY ITEMS
BIDDERS SHALL BID ON ONLY ONE ALTERNATE**

ALTERNATE 1

5	7143618	18" SMOOTH WALL PIPE	584	LF
6	7143624	24" SMOOTH WALL PIPE	224	LF
7	7143805	18"X18" SM. WALL PIPE CUL.TEE	2	EA

ALTERNATE 2

8	7144518	18" CORR. WALL PIPE	584	LF
9	7144524	24" CORR. WALL PIPE	224	LF
10	7144705	18"X18" CORR.WALL PIPE CUL.TEE	2	EA

FIGURE 1

After Project is Awarded for Construction

To effectively monitor the various types of pipe outlined in the new SCDOT Permanent Pipe Specification (SC-M-714) and to accurately track what type of pipe is being installed, a procedure has been developed for identifying each type of pipe using SiteManager.

Below, is a listing of each type of pipe along with a code to be entered into SiteManager. When a contract has a smooth wall pipe item, the resident construction engineer will enter the corresponding code shown below in the “Items” window in SiteManager in the box labeled “Supplemental Descriptions.”

SiteManager Pipe Codes**Smooth Wall Pipe:**

RCP3	REINFORCED CONCRETE PIPE CLASS III
RCP4	REINFORCED CONCRETE PIPE CLASS IV
RCP5	REINFORCED CONCRETE PIPE CLASS V
HDPEs	HIGH DENSITY POLYETHYLENE PIPE TYPE S
SRAP16	SPIRAL RIBBED ALUMINUM PIPE 16 GAGE
SRAP14	SPIRAL RIBBED ALUMINUM PIPE 14 GAGE
SRAP12	SPIRAL RIBBED ALUMINUM PIPE 12 GAGE
SRAP10	SPIRAL RIBBED ALUMINUM PIPE 10 GAGE

Corrugated Wall Pipe:

CAAP16	CORRUGATED ALUMINUM ALLOY PIPE 16 GAGE
CAAP14	CORRUGATED ALUMINUM ALLOY PIPE 14 GAGE
CAAP12	CORRUGATED ALUMINUM ALLOY PIPE 12 GAGE
CAAP10	CORRUGATED ALUMINUM ALLOY PIPE 10 GAGE
CAAP8	CORRUGATED ALUMINUM ALLOY PIPE 8 GAGE

In SiteManager, smooth wall pipe is preloaded as reinforced concrete pipe. If the contractor opts to install a different type of pipe, a zero-dollar change order should be created for the anticipated amount using the same item code, and entering a negative amount for the original line item.

For example: If a contract is let with 1,000 feet of 7143618: 18” SMOOTH WALL PIPE as line item 0150 and the contractor is using “Reinforced Concrete Pipe Class IV”, “RCP4” should be entered into the “Supplemental Descriptions” box in the “Items” window in SiteManager. If the contractor decides to install 200 linear feet of High Density Polyethylene Pipe Type S in lieu of Concrete Pipe, a change order must be created to add 200 feet of 7143618 with a supplemental description of HDPEs under line item 0151. The change order should also reflect a -200 lf. adjustment to line item 0150; thereby, “backing out” the concrete quantities.

If there is a change to the type of pipe, a quick change order can be created and approved without requiring multiple levels of approval or affecting any contractor or resident construction engineer ratings.

In addition to the above, the resident construction engineer will be required to complete the drainage data table included in the construction plans. To complete the table, the resident will simply check which type pipe is installed during construction. This information will be turned in as part of the "as-built" plans. As mentioned earlier, minimum and maximum fill heights for driveway pipe (DP) will be determined by the contractor and verified by the resident construction engineer before the contractor selects the type of pipe to place on a project. The need of additional foundation for driveway pipe will be determined after project award by the resident construction engineer and adjustments to the quantities will be made to reflect "additional pipe foundation" work.

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APPENDIX

Table 1: Manning's "n" Values for Various Pipe Types and Sizes

Corrugated Aluminum Alloy Pipe (Corrugated Wall Pipe)		
Corrugation	Nominal Diameter (In.)	Manning's - "n" Value
2 2/3" x 1/2"	12	*
2 2/3" x 1/2"	15	*
2 2/3" x 1/2"	18	0.015
2 2/3" x 1/2"	24	0.015
3" x 1"	30	0.024
3" x 1"	36	0.024
3" x 1"	42	0.024
3" x 1"	48	0.024
3" x 1"	54	0.024
3" x 1"	60	0.024
3" x 1"	66	0.027
3" x 1"	72	0.027
3" x 1"	78	0.027
3" x 1"	84	0.027
3" x 1"	90	0.027
3" x 1"	96	0.027
3" x 1"	108	0.027
3" x 1"	120	0.027

* Contact Manufacturer - For Manning's "n" Value

See Standard Drawings 714-810-01, and 714-810-02 for Fill Height details, etc.

High Density Polyethylene Pipe - Type S, Spiral Ribbed Aluminum Pipe, and Reinforced Concrete Pipe (Smooth Wall Pipe)

Nominal Diameter (In.)	Manning's - "n" Value
12	*
15	*
18	0.012
24	0.012
30	0.012
36	0.012
42	0.012
48	0.012
54	0.012
60	0.012
66	0.012
72	0.012
78	0.012
90	0.012
96	0.012
108	0.012
120	0.012

* Contact Manufacturer - For Manning's "n" Value

See Standard Drawings 714-205-01, 714-205-02, 714-605-01, 714-605-02, 714-705-01, 714-705-02 for Fill Height details, etc.

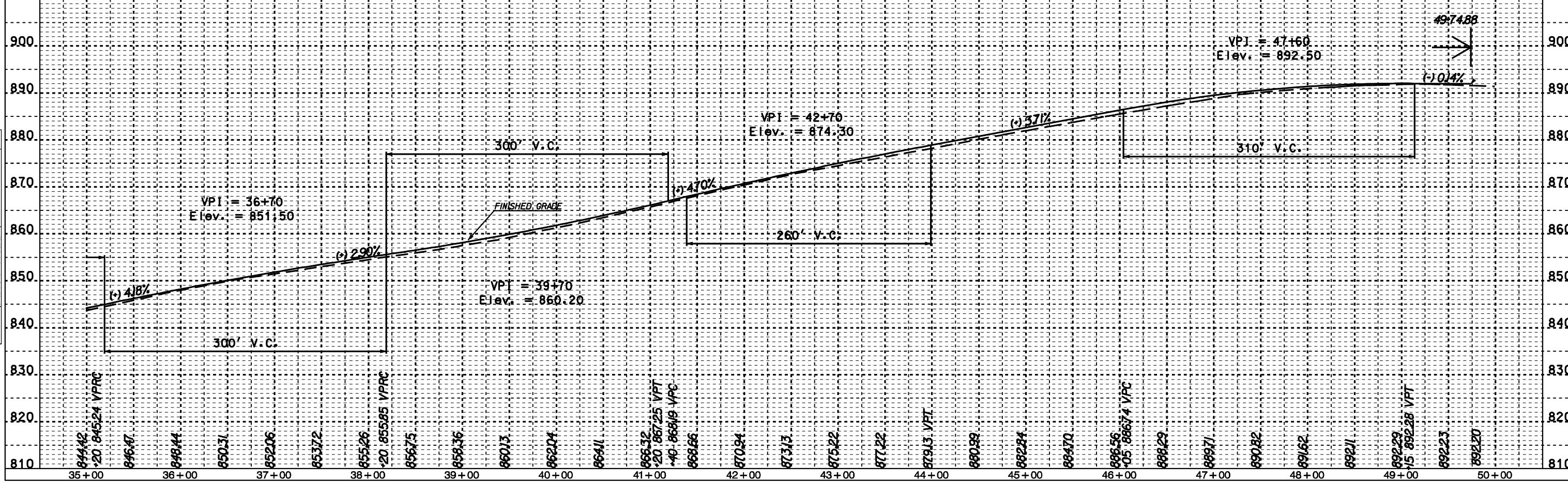
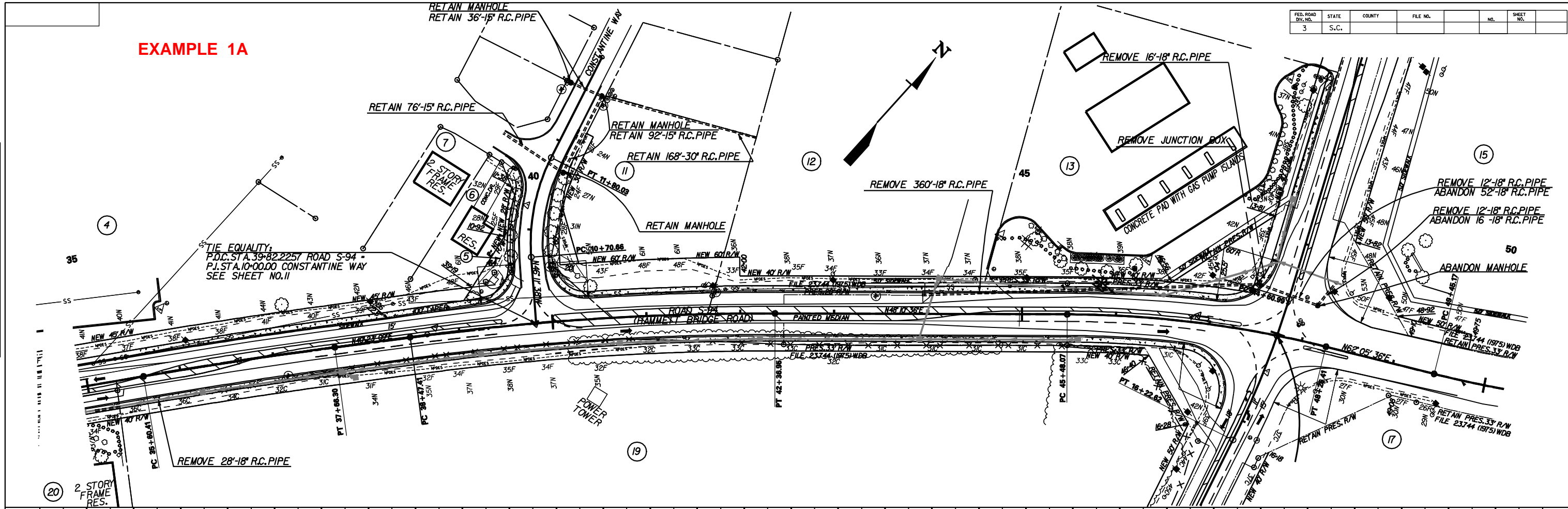
Table 2: Drainage Structure "ID" and Pipe Naming Convention	
Drainage Structure "ID"	
New Drainage Structure	
<i>Node Type</i>	<i>ID Prefix</i>
CB Type 1, 9, 15, 16, 17, 18	CB
DI 112, 115, 24 x 24, 24 x 36	DI
Tee Joints	T
MH, JB	MH, JB
Dummy Nodes	DN
Outlet	OP
Water Quality Structure	WQS
Bends (15, 30, 45, 90)	B
Wyes	Y
Rebuild Existing Structure	RB
Existing Drainage Structure	
All CB, DI, Tee Joints, MH, JB, Dummies, Outlets, Water Quality Structure, Bends, Wyes	EX
Pipe Naming Convention – Items USED in Geopak Drainage	
<i>Node Type</i>	<i>ID Prefix</i>
Existing Pipe	EP
New Pipe	NP
Pipe Naming Convention - Items NOT used in Geopak Drainage	
<i>Node Type</i>	<i>ID Prefix</i>
Arch Pipe	AP
Box Culvert	BC
Crossline Pipe	CLP
Driveway Pipe	DP
Elliptical Pipe	ELP
Sideline Pipe	SLP

FED. ROAD DIV. NO.	STATE	COUNTY	FILE NO.	NO.	SHEET NO.
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EXAMPLE 1A

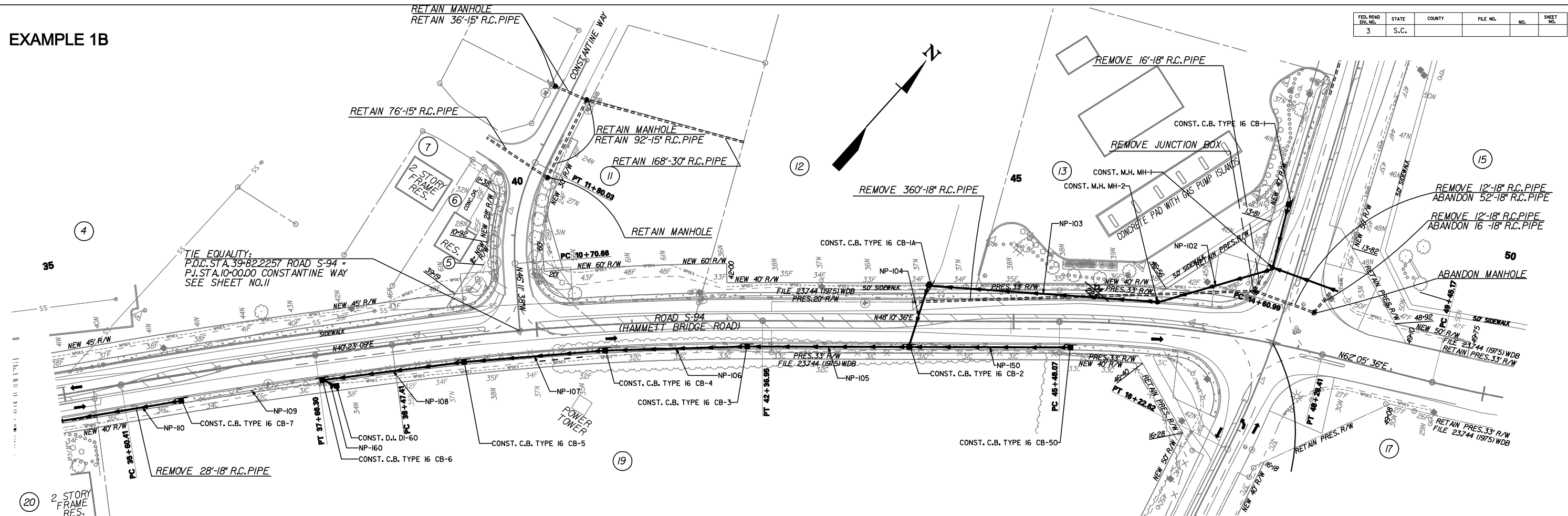
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NO. OF VPI CHECKED		

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PLOTTED		
NOTE BOOK		
GRADES CHECKED		
STRUCTURE NOTATIONS CHECKED		



EXAMPLE 1B

FED. ROAD DIV. NO.	STATE	COUNTY	FILE NO.	NO.	SHEET NO.
3	S.C.				



Smooth Wall Pipe

Corrugated Wall Pipe

System ID	Link ID	Geometry			Upstream		Downstream		Fill Height		Min Field SPT "N" below Invert	Joint Pressure (psi)	Smooth Wall Options					
		Diameter (in)	No. of Barrels	Pipe Length (m)	Slope (%)	Node Description	Station	Node Description	Station	Min			Max	HDPE	Built	RCP	SRAP	Built
1	NP-101	18	1	66.12	0.3	CB-1	13+58.00	MH-1	14+28.20	3.32	2.98	25	10	S				
1	NP-102	18	1	122.87	1.52	MH-1	14+28.20	MH-2	49+48.98 R 2	888.47	2.98	1.94	25	10	S			
1	NP-103	18	1	239.87	3.92	MH-2	49+48.98 R 2	CB-1A	44+13.81 R 2	888.6	1.94	2	27	10	S			
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1	NP-180	18	1	15.23	8.69	DI-90	D.I. 24"x36"	CB-8	37+70.07 R 2	850.79	1.08	2.5	25	10	S			

System ID	Link ID	Geometry			Upstream		Downstream		Fill Height		Min Field SPT "N" below Invert	Joint Pressure (psi)	Corrugated Wall Options			
		Diameter (in)	No. of Barrels	Pipe Length (m)	Slope (%)	Node Description	Station	Node Description	Station	Min			Max	CAAP	Built	
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1	NP-104	18	1	87.82	3.51	CB-1A	44+13.81 R 2	CB-2	43+90.81 R 2	875.06	2	1.98	35	10	16ga	
1	NP-105	18	1	169.85	4.19	CB-2	43+90.81 R 2	CB-3	42+20.81 R 2	868.12	1.98	2	25	10	16ga	
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1	NP-107	18	1	148.32	4.04	CB-4	40+70.28 R 2	CB-5	39+20.82 R 2	855.41	2	2	25	10	16ga	
1	NP-108	18	1	148.77	3.17	CB-5	39+20.82 R 2	CB-6	37+70.07 R 2	850.79	2	2.5	27	10	16ga	
1	NP-109	24	1	148.35	3.55	CB-6	37+70.07 R 2	CB-7	39+20.03 R 2	845.13	2	2	25	10	16ga	
1	NP-110	24	1	134.79	4.23	CB-7	39+20.03 R 2	CB-8	34+84.98 R 2	839.6	2	2.22	30	10	16ga	
1	NP-180	18	1	168.01	3.89	CB-8	34+84.98 R 2	CB-9	43+90.81 R 2	875.06	2	1.98	25	10	16ga	
1	NP-180	18	1	15.23	8.69	DI-90	D.I. 24"x36"	CB-8	37+70.07 R 2	850.79	1.08	2.5	25	10	16ga	

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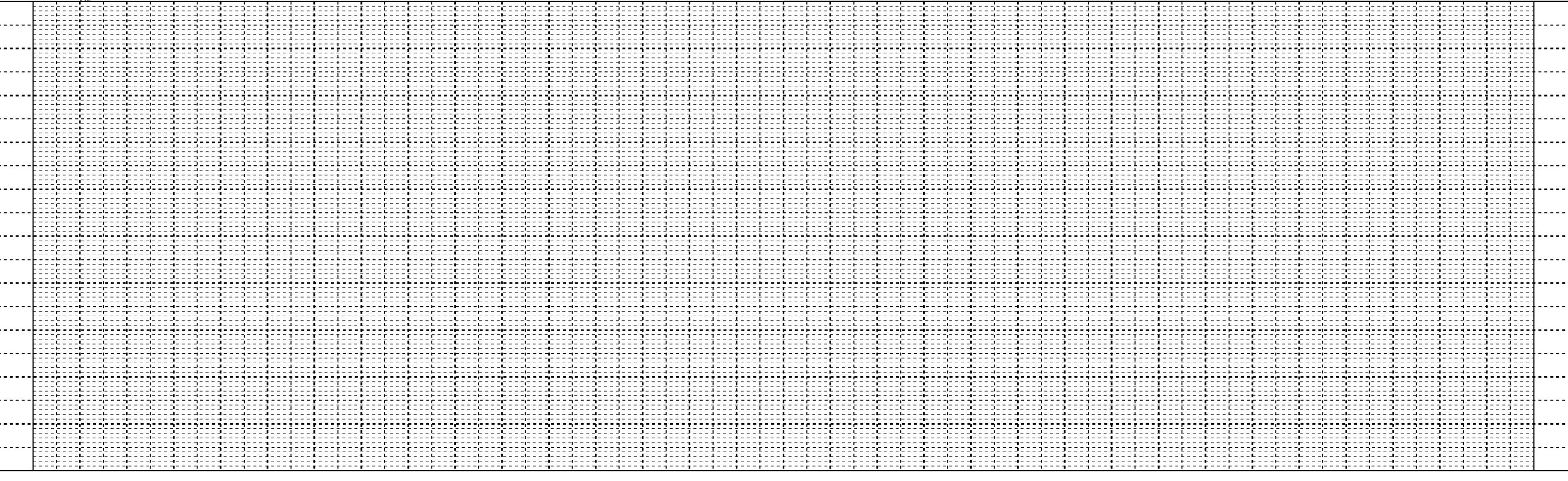
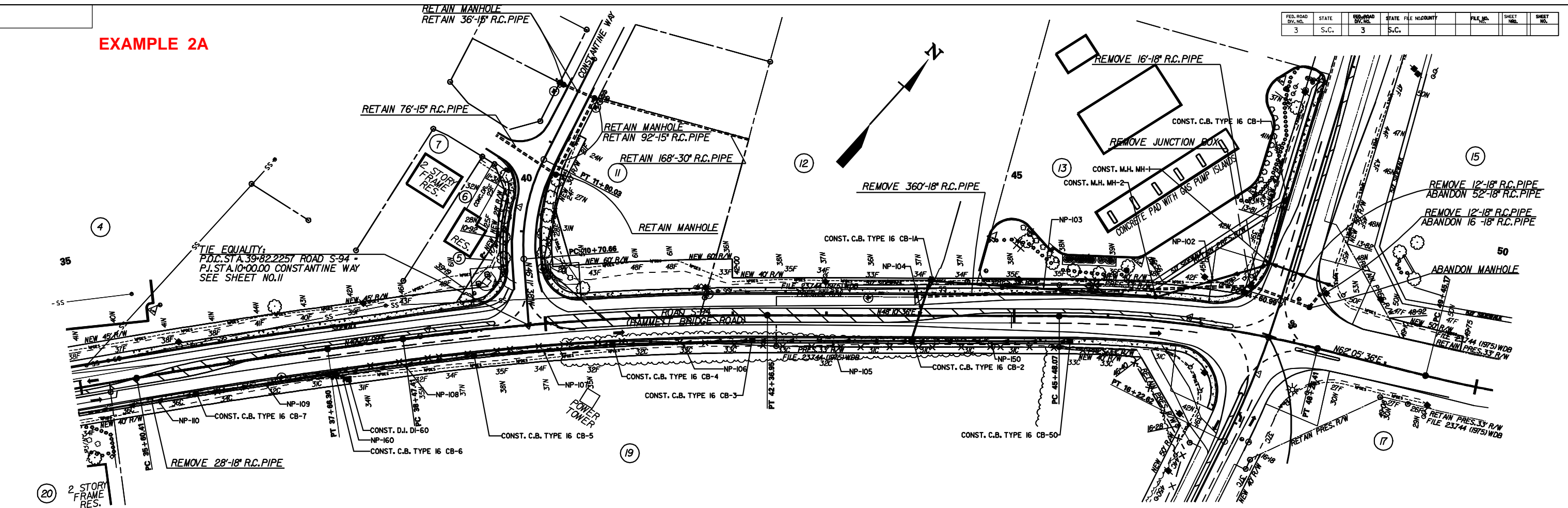
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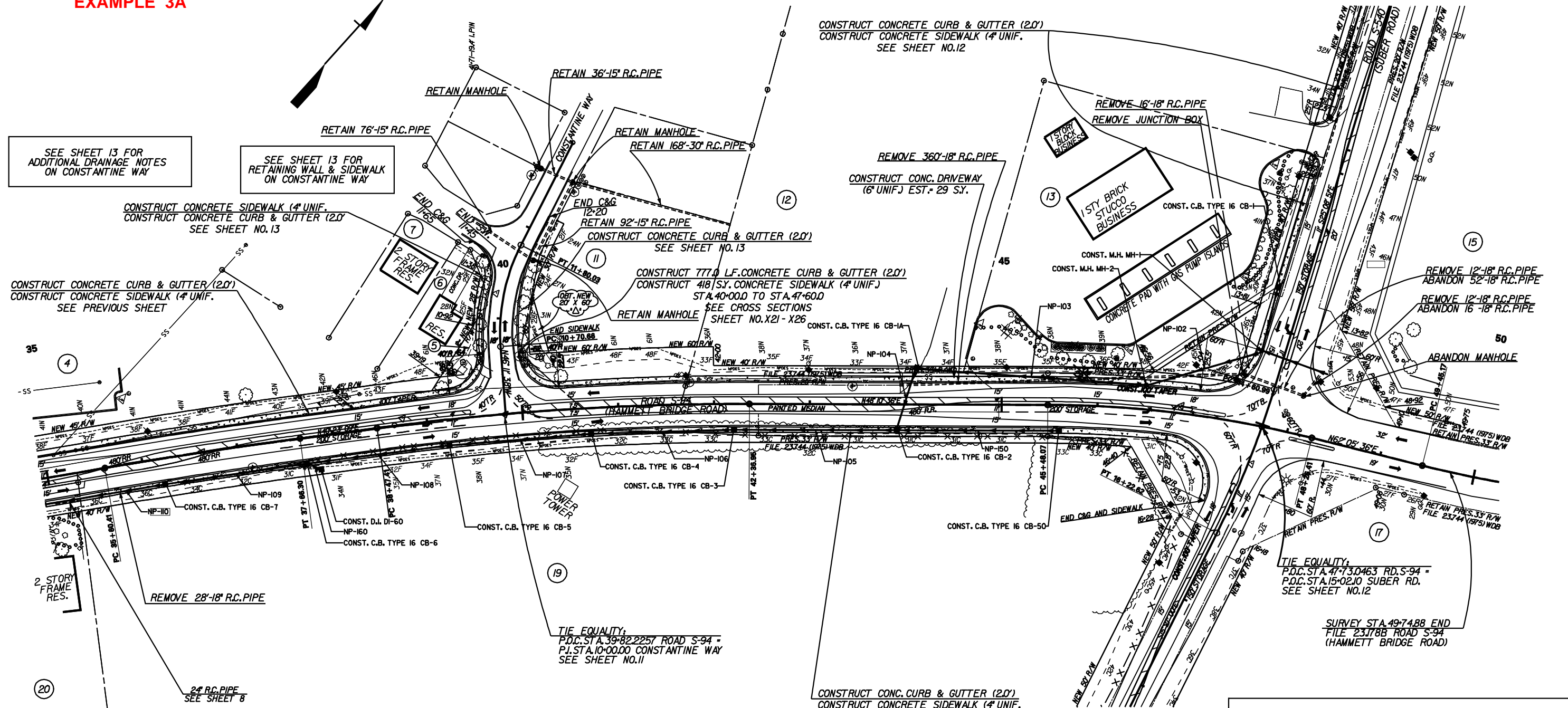


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ADDITIONAL DRAINAGE NOTES
ON ROAD S-540

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							(HAMMETT BRIDGE ROAD)

SEE SHEET 12 FOR
PAVED VALLEY NOTE
ON ROAD S-540 (RT.)

EXAMPLE 3A



SEE SHEET 13 FOR
ADDITIONAL DRAINAGE NOTES
ON CONSTANTINE WAY

SEE SHEET 13 FOR
RETAINING WALL & SIDEWALK
ON CONSTANTINE WAY

CONSTRUCT CONCRETE CURB & GUTTER (2.0')
CONSTRUCT CONCRETE SIDEWALK (4' UNIF.)
SEE SHEET NO.12

REMOVE 16'-18" R.C. PIPE
REMOVE JUNCTION BOX

REMOVE 360'-18" R.C. PIPE
CONSTRUCT CONC. DRIVEWAY
(6' UNIF.) EST. = 29 SY.

CONSTRUCT 777.0 LF. CONCRETE CURB & GUTTER (2.0')
CONSTRUCT 418 SY. CONCRETE SIDEWALK (4' UNIF.)
STA. 40+00.0 TO STA. 47+60.0
SEE CROSS SECTIONS
SHEET NO. X21 - X26

REMOVE 12'-18" R.C. PIPE
ABANDON 52'-18" R.C. PIPE
REMOVE 12'-18" R.C. PIPE
ABANDON 16'-18" R.C. PIPE

TIE EQUALITY:
P.O.C. STA. 47+73.0463 RD. S-94 =
P.O.C. STA. 15+02.10 SUBER RD.
SEE SHEET NO. 12

SURVEY STA. 49+74.88 END
FILE 23178B ROAD S-94
(HAMMETT BRIDGE ROAD)

ALIGNMENT CONTROL CAN BE FOUND ON REFERENCE SHEET

SEE SHEET 12 FOR
ADDITIONAL DRAINAGE NOTES
ON ROAD S-540

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SOUTH CAROLINA
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
ROAD DESIGN COLUMBIA, S.C.

GREENVILLE COUNTY
RD. S-94 (HAMMETT BRIDGE ROAD)
STA. 35+00 TO STA. 50+00

SCALE 1"=50' RD. S-94 DWG. NO. PNI

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EXAMPLE 3B

Smooth Wall Pipe

Corrugated Wall Pipe

FED. ROAD DIV. NO.	STATE	COUNTY	FILE NO.	NO.	SHEET NO.
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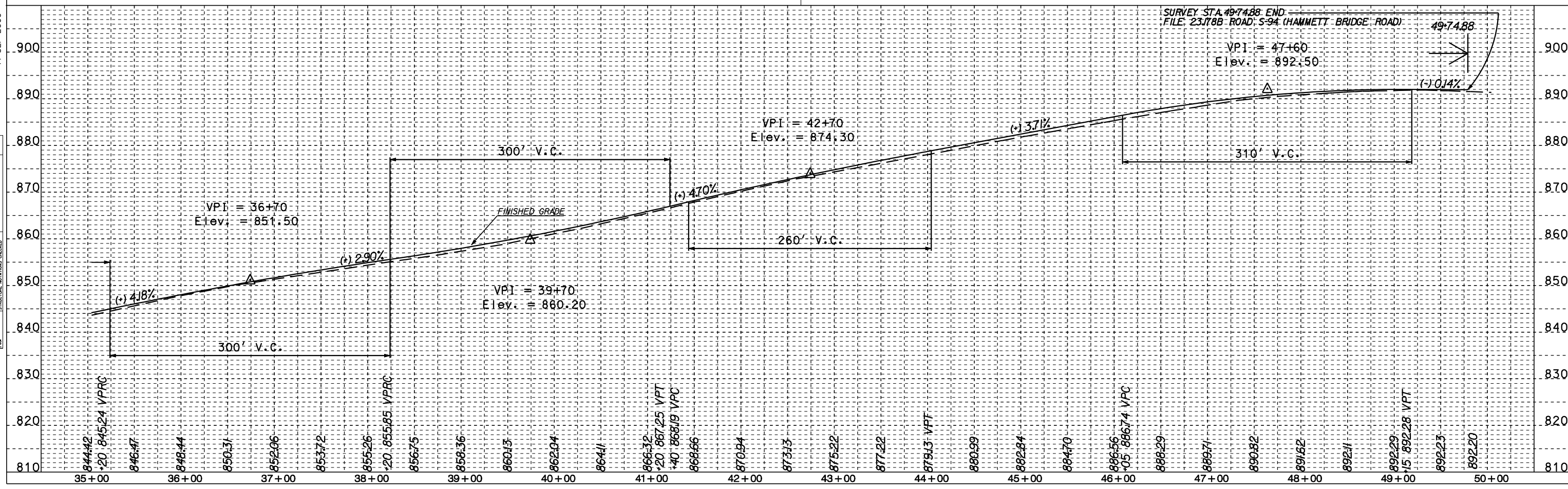
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		Diameter (in)	No. of Barrels	Pipe Length (ft)	Slope (%)	Node Description	Node Station	Node Description	Node Station	Min			Max	HDPE	Built	RCP	Built	SRAP	Built			
1	NP-101	18	1	88.12	0.3	CB-1	13+58.00	MH-1	M.H.	14+28.20	888.47	3.32	2.98	25	10	S		III				
1	NP-102	18	1	122.87	1.52	MH-1	M.H.	M.H.	46+48.88 R 2	888.6	2.98	1.94	25	10	S		IV					
1	NP-103	18	1	239.97	3.92	MH-2	M.H.	M.H.	46+48.88 R 2	888.6	1.94	2	27	10	S		IV					
1	NP-104	18	1	87.82	3.51	CB-1A	G.B. TYPE 18	44+13.81 R 2	877.32	877.32	2	1.98	35	10	S		IV					
1	NP-105	18	1	189.85	4.19	CB-2	G.B. TYPE 18	43+90.81 R 2	875.08	875.08	2	1.98	25	10	S		IV					
1	NP-106	18	1	146.13	4.74	CB-3	G.B. TYPE 18	42+20.81 R 2	868.12	868.12	2	2	28	10	S		III					
1	NP-107	18	1	148.32	4.94	CB-4	G.B. TYPE 18	40+70.28 R 2	861.24	861.24	2	2	25	10	S		III					
1	NP-108	18	1	149.77	3.17	CB-5	G.B. TYPE 18	38+20.82 R 2	855.41	855.41	2	2.5	27	10	S		III					
1	NP-109	24	1	149.35	3.55	CB-6	G.B. TYPE 18	37+70.07 R 2	850.29	850.29	2	2	25	10	S		III					
1	NP-110	24	1	134.78	4.23	CB-7	G.B. TYPE 18	34+84.88 R 2	839.6	839.6	2	2.22	30	10	S		III					
1	NP-150	18	1	189.01	3.89	CB-50	G.B. TYPE 18	45+80.10 R 2	881.15	881.15	2	1.98	25	10	S		IV					
1	NP-180	18	1	18.23	8.89	DI-80	D.I. 24"x30"	37+84.08 R 2	882.13	882.13	1.08	2.5	28	10	S		IV					

System ID	Link ID	Geometry			Upstream		Downstream		Fill Height		Min Field SPT "N" below Invert	Joint Pressure (psi)	Corrugated Wall Options										
		Diameter (in)	No. of Barrels	Pipe Length (ft)	Slope (%)	Node Description	Node Station	Node Description	Node Station	Min			Max	CAAP	Built	Built	Built						
1	NP-101	18	1	88.12	0.3	CB-1	G.B. TYPE 18	13+58.00	888.47	MH-1	M.H.	14+28.20	888.47	3.32	2.98	25	10	16ga					
1	NP-102	18	1	122.87	1.52	MH-1	M.H.	M.H.	46+48.88 R 2	888.6	MH-2	M.H.	46+48.88 R 2	888.6	2.98	1.94	25	10	16ga				
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1	NP-104	18	1	87.82	3.51	CB-1A	G.B. TYPE 18	44+13.81 R 2	877.32	877.32	CB-2	G.B. TYPE 18	43+90.81 R 2	875.08	2	1.98	35	10	16ga				
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1	NP-107	18	1	148.32	4.94	CB-4	G.B. TYPE 18	40+70.28 R 2	861.24	861.24	CB-5	G.B. TYPE 18	38+20.82 R 2	855.41	2	2	25	10	16ga				
1	NP-108	18	1	149.77	3.17	CB-5	G.B. TYPE 18	38+20.82 R 2	855.41	855.41	CB-6	G.B. TYPE 18	37+70.07 R 2	850.29	2	2.5	27	10	16ga				
1	NP-109	24	1	149.35	3.55	CB-6	G.B. TYPE 18	37+70.07 R 2	850.29	850.29	CB-7	G.B. TYPE 18	34+84.88 R 2	839.6	2	2	25	10	16ga				
1	NP-110	24	1	134.78	4.23	CB-7	G.B. TYPE 18	34+84.88 R 2	839.6	839.6	CB-8	G.B. TYPE 18	31+20.03 R 2	829.6	2	2.22	30	10	16ga				
1	NP-150	18	1	189.01	3.89	CB-50	G.B. TYPE 18	45+80.10 R 2	881.15	881.15	CB-2	G.B. TYPE 18	43+90.81 R 2	875.08	2	1.98	25	10	16ga				
1	NP-180	18	1	18.23	8.89	DI-80	D.I. 24"x30"	37+84.08 R 2	882.13	882.13	CB-8	G.B. TYPE 18	37+70.07 R 2	860.79	1.08	2.5	28	10	16ga				

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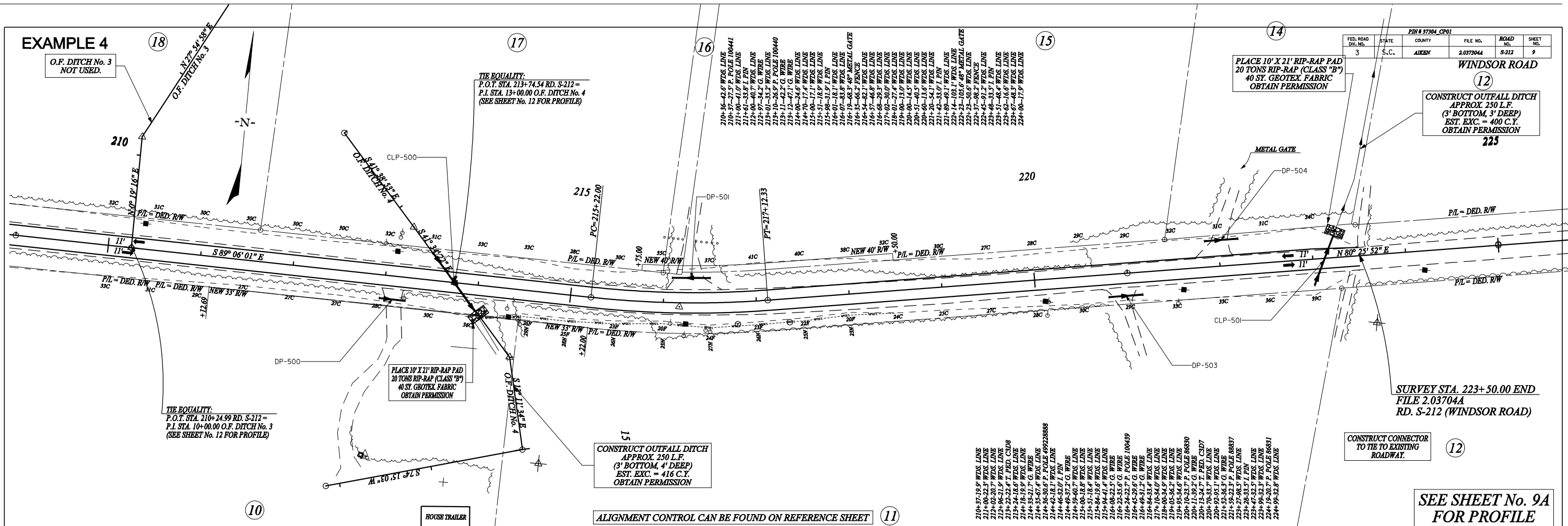
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Smooth Wall Pipe

Corrugated Wall Pipe

System ID	Link ID	Geometry			Node Description	Upstream		Downstream		Fill Height		Min Field SPT "N" Below Invert (psf)	Joint Pressure (psf)	Smooth Wall Options										
		Diameter (in)	No. of Barrels	Pipe Length (ft)		Slope (%)	Node	Station	Link Invert (ft)	Node Description	Station			Link Invert (ft)	Min (ft)	Max (ft)	23	10	HDPE Type	Built	RCP Highest Class	Built	SRAP Thickest Gauge	Built
OPEN	DP-500	18	1	28	-	-	212+95.81	-	-	213+23.80	-	-	-	10										
OPEN	DP-501	15	1	40.78	-	-	218+50.86	-	-	218+09.05	-	-	-	10										
OPEN	DP-503	15	1	36.39	-	-	220+78.37	-	-	221+14.76	-	-	-	10										
OPEN	DP-504	15	1	36	-	-	221+95.08	-	-	222+21.07	-	-	-	10										
OPEN	CLP-500	18	1	76	-	-	12+82.26	-	-	13+38.25	-	327.6	326.5	23	10									
OPEN	CLP-501	18	1	56.05	-	-	222+99.86	-	-	223+23.31	-	332.81	332.78	23	10									

System ID	Link ID	Geometry			Node Description	Upstream		Downstream		Fill Height		Min Field SPT "N" Below Invert (psf)	Joint Pressure (psf)	Corrugated Wall Options		
		Diameter (in)	No. of Barrels	Pipe Length (ft)		Slope (%)	Node	Station	Link Invert (ft)	Node Description	Station			Link Invert (ft)	Min (ft)	Max (ft)
OPEN	DP-500	18	1	28	-	-	212+95.81	-	-	213+23.80	-	-	-	10		
OPEN	DP-501	15	1	40.78	-	-	218+50.86	-	-	218+09.05	-	-	-	10		
OPEN	DP-503	15	1	36.39	-	-	220+78.37	-	-	221+14.76	-	-	-	10		
OPEN	DP-504	15	1	36	-	-	221+95.08	-	-	222+21.07	-	-	-	10		
OPEN	CLP-500	18	1	76	-	-	12+82.26	-	-	13+38.25	-	327.6	326.5	23	10	
OPEN	CLP-501	18	1	56.05	-	-	222+99.86	-	-	223+23.31	-	332.81	332.78	23	10	