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The Road and Bridge Projects application is a web-based GIS mapping application for highway and bridge projects. This application allows users to map and obtain information for highway and bridge projects, and to search these projects by criteria such as.

Advancements in methods with which these materials are characterized and applied to pavement structural design has accompanied this advancement in materials. Underneath this wearing course are material layers that give structural support for the pavement system. These underlying surfaces may include either the aggregate base and subbase layers, or treated base and subbase layers, and additionally the underlying natural or treated subgrade. These treated layers may be cement-treated, asphalt-treated, or lime-treated for additional support. Road surface A flexible, or asphalt , or Tarmac pavement typically consists of three or four layers. For a four layer flexible pavement, there is a surface course, base course, and subbase course constructed over a compacted, natural soil subgrade. When building a three layer flexible pavement, the subbase layer is not used and the base course is placed directly on the natural subgrade. The subbase is generally constructed from local aggregate material, while the top of the subgrade is often stabilized with cement or lime. Therefore, the highest quality material needs to be used for the surface, while lower quality materials can be used as the depth of the pavement increases. The term "flexible" is used because of the asphalts ability to bend and deform slightly, then return to its original position as each traffic load is applied and removed. It is possible for these small deformations to become permanent, which can lead to rutting in the wheel path over an extended time. Factors such as these are taken into consideration during the design process so that the pavement will last for the designed life without excessive distresses. In addition, they commonly serve as heavy-duty industrial floor slabs, port and harbor yard pavements, and heavy-vehicle park or terminal pavements. Like flexible pavements, rigid highway pavements are designed as all-weather, long-lasting structures to serve modern day high-speed traffic. Offering high quality riding surfaces for safe vehicular travel, they function as structural layers to distribute vehicular wheel loads in such a manner that the induced stresses transmitted to the subgrade soil are of acceptable magnitudes. The reason for its popularity is due to its availability and the economy. Rigid pavements must be designed to endure frequently repeated traffic loadings. The typical designed service life of a rigid pavement is between 30 and 40 years, lasting about twice as long as a flexible pavement. Fatigue failure is common among major roads because a typical highway will experience millions of wheel passes throughout its service life. In addition to design criteria such as traffic loadings, tensile stresses due to thermal energy must also be taken into consideration. As pavement design has progressed, many highway engineers have noted that thermally induced stresses in rigid pavements can be just as intense as those imposed by wheel loadings. Due to the relatively low tensile strength of concrete, thermal stresses are extremely important to the design considerations of rigid pavements. The concrete slab is constructed according to a designed choice of plan dimensions for the slab panels, directly influencing the intensity of thermal stresses occurring within the pavement. In addition to the slab panels, temperature reinforcements must be designed to control cracking behavior in the slab. Joint spacing is determined by the slab panel dimensions. These pavements do not use any reinforcing steel. High temperatures and moisture stresses within the pavement creates cracking, which the reinforcing steel holds tightly together. At transverse joints, dowel bars are typically placed to assist with transferring the load of the vehicle across the cracking. Prestressed concrete pavements have also been used in the construction of highways; however, they are not as common as the other three. Prestressed pavements allow for a thinner slab thickness by partly or wholly neutralizing thermally induced stresses or loadings. These problems can be avoided by adequately maintaining the pavement, but the solution usually has excessive maintenance costs, or the pavement may have an inadequate structural capacity for the projected traffic loads. The concrete layer in a conventional PCC overlay is placed unbonded on top of the flexible surface. Considering an overlay can be constructed on a rigid pavement that has not reached the end of its service life, it is often more economically attractive to apply overlay layers more frequently. The required overlay thickness for a structurally sound rigid pavement is much smaller than for

one that has reached the end of its service life. Regardless of how well other aspects of a road are designed and constructed, adequate drainage is mandatory for a road to survive its entire service life. Excess water in the highway structure can inevitably lead to premature failure, even if the failure is not catastrophic. Depending on the geography of the region, many methods for proper drainage may not be applicable. The highway engineer must determine which situations a particular design process should be applied, usually a combination of several appropriate methods and materials to direct water away from the structure. Surface drainage must be allowed for precipitation to drain away from the structure. Highways must be designed with a slope or crown so that runoff water will be directed to the shoulder of the road, into a ditch, and away from the site. Designing a drainage system requires the prediction of runoff and infiltration, open channel analysis, and culvert design for directing surface water to an appropriate location. This advancement in technology has raised the level of skill sets required to manage highway construction projects.

Chapter 2 : Road Construction Company Royal Engineers | The National Archives

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Lane restrictions will begin at 9 a. All meters along the parade route will be bagged, with all roadways reopened at approximately 1: Residents will have access from both the north and the south but will not be able to get through the closure. The project is expected to be completed in mid- to late September. The closures are part of the Creative Campus streetscape project, which will reconstruct Gay Street. Also included are new sidewalks with streetscape elements that will help enhance East Gay Street as a more pedestrian-friendly environment. Construction is scheduled to be completed September , with landscaping running through November. The new Grant Avenue bridge is expected to open later this fall. WB to 3rd SB to Livingston head east. Northbound Grant Ave Detour: Along with a new bridge at Grant Avenue, the current project improves Mound Street between 4th and High Streets by adding granite curbs, brick crosswalks, decorative signals, lighting and landscaping. The project also converts Fulton Street to one-way eastbound from 4th to Washington. This means the far east lane of High Street will be closed and all east-side meters between Hull Street and East Hubbard Avenue will be bagged. The four meters on East Hubbard Avenue will be bagged and the sidewalk on the south side of this road will be closed to pedestrians to accommodate needs of the work zone and maintain safety. In addition, approximately the first feet of North Pearl Street from East Hubbard Avenue southward will be closed for work zone activities. Expect pedestrian access through this area and to businesses to be fully maintained on both sides of High Street. It will also be maintained on the north side of East Hubbard Avenue for continued access to these businesses as well as the Hubbard Garage. These restrictions will be in place for approximately 19 months throughout the build-out, with completion slated for May High Street Milling and Paving Oct. Law Enforcement Officers will be on-site throughout the milling and paving process to guide vehicles and pedestrians. Side Streets There will be periodic short-term closures of side streets and shifts when crews are working in intersections. These will occur in to minute intervals. After each occurrence, traffic will return to its normal flow. Noise While work is actively occurring, noise will consist of equipment back-up alarms and trucks loading. Motorists Expect travel lanes to remain open both northbound and southbound on North High Street throughout. On-street parking will be available from 7 p. Parking will remain open on east and west side streets as well as in parking garages. Pedestrians Expect sidewalks to remain open and residential and business access to be available. Delivery and Valet Zones During this time, North High Street will not be available for loading and unloading deliveries. Alternate arrangements should be made. Valet zones will be shifted to east and west roads where possible to maintain their use. This includes new sidewalks, planters, street lighting and traffic signals from W. Various intermittent restrictions and closures are taking place. Construction acitivies are schedule to continue through November Building sidewalks, Americans with Disabilities Act-compliant curb ramps and curb extensions Resurfacing the roadway Improving storm sewers and water lines Planting street trees and landscaping Installing iron tree grates and refuse containers Upgrading street lighting, traffic signals, crosswalk signals and signage Adding shared lane markings for bicycle traffic within the street Access to area businesses will be maintained. For more details and regular updates, please see: Widens both directions of Interstate from three to four lanes between Trabue Road and U. All lanes and ramps will be open by the end The project is set to be completed in the fall of , weather permitting, although final paving of all lanes and ramps will not occur until The project includes rebuilding the left shoulder on I eastbound to better accommodate drivers in the SmartLane, resurfacing I between I and I, and reconfiguring the interchange at I, I and US The SmartLane will generally be open Monday through Friday during the evening rush hour, about 3: The lane will only be opened during off-peak times if traffic conditions warrant a need for it. During construction, drivers will experience ramp and lane closures, most of which will occur overnight and on weekends. Key Project Points Initial work includes paving all lanes of I both directions. Initial work also includes placing 20, feet of concrete barrier on the far left lane of EB , separating the travel lane and shoulder. This allows the contractor to work on rebuilding the

shoulder and making it a travel lane. Most work that impacts traffic will be nights and weekends. Crews will be working behind the barrier wall on EB during the day. Paving has completion date of mid-October this year, weather permitting. The Smartlane and interchange improvements at and have a completion date of Fall The project will run over into as that is when the noise walls on will be completed. For more information, visit: Lanes will be restricted to allow the contractor to complete pavement repairs before the winter. I will be reduced to two lanes in each direction around the clock until Oct. Next year, crews will begin work to replace the existing pavement with asphalt. The project also includes new drainage, signage, guardrail, cable barrier and bridge work. That means I west thru traffic and traffic headed to I south have to merge into the left lane sooner than they did prior to construction. Drivers are encouraged to follow the signs and choose their lane early. The first project will build a new wider bridge at Grant Avenue as well as make improvements to Mound and Fulton. Completion is expected to be in the fall of Various overnight lane restrictions will be in place. The entrance ramp from Greenlawn Avenue to I northbound will close temporarily for 15 days sometime in July More information on the project can be found here. Livingston Avenue will be reduced from four lanes to two lanes, with two-way traffic. The project is expected to be completed in late October. The closure is in one spot, meaning the road can still be accessed from the north or south. The project is expected to be completed by Dec. The purpose of the closure is to construct a waterline extension to serve the Beech Road portion of the New Albany International Business Park. The closure will start at 7 p. The project is expected to take 30 days.

Chapter 3 : Florida Department of Transportation

CHAPTER 6 ROAD CONSTRUCTION TECHNIQUES Road Construction Techniques Construction Staking. Prior to the construction activity the design information has to be moved from the plan to the ground.

There are now indications that excavator production rates are higher than dozer production rates on slopes steeper than 50 percent. This difference will increase with increased rock in the excavated material. The bucket of the excavator is much more effective at ripping than the dozer blade. Excavators are also more effective at ditching and installing culverts. There are clear indications that approximately 80 percent of the total accumulated erosion over the life of the road occurs within the first year after construction. Of that, most of it is directly linked to the construction phase. In order to keep erosion during the construction phase to an absolute minimum, four elements must be considered. Keep construction time exposure of unprotected surfaces as short as possible. Plan construction activities for the dry season. Construction activities during heavy or extended rainfall should be halted. Install drainage facilities right away. Once started, drainage installation should continue until completed. Construct filter strips or windrows at the toe of fill slopes to catch earth stumps and sheet erosion see Section 6. The formation or construction of the subgrade begins after the clearing and grubbing stump removal phase. Three basic construction techniques are commonly used: Side cast and wasting traditionally has been the most common construction method. It also has been responsible for the highest erosion rates and making large areas unproductive. In this method, most if not the full road width is placed in undisturbed soil Figure Excavated material is side cast and wasted, rather than incorporated into the road prism. The advantage is uniform subgrade and soil strength. It is unlikely that the travelled road width will be involved in fill failures. An obvious disadvantage is the potential for erosion of loose, unconsolidated side cast material. Side cast construction is the preferred construction method for bulldozers. The bulldozer starts the cut at the top of the cutslope, and excavates and side casts material until the required road width is achieved Figure It is important that the cut be started exactly at the "top of cut" construction stake point B, Figure and the cutting proceed with the required cut slope ratio see Section 6. Depending on the type of blade S - or U - blade the bulldozer can push or drift excess or excavated material up to meters in front of the blade along the road section to deposit it in a stable place. As the side slope becomes steeper, less and less of the side cast material is incorporated into the side fill. Bull dozer equipment has very little placement control especially on steeper side slopes where "sliver-fills" often result Figure These fills perform marginally, at best, and "full benching" with side cast and wasting of excavated material is preferred by many road builders. The result is a stable road surface but with a very unstable waste material fill. Three basic road prism construction methods. Road construction with a bulldozer. The machine starts at the top and in successive passes excavates down to the required grade. Excavated material is side cast and may form part of the roadway. Side cast or wasted material cannot remain stable on side slopes exceeding 60 to 70 percent. Under such conditions excavated material has to be end hauled to a safe disposal area. This requires dump trucks and excavators or shovels for loading and hauling. Unwanted side cast may result from dozer excavation on steep side slopes because of lack of placement control. In order to contain side cast loss within the construction width of a full bench road the so-called "trench-method" has been successfully used in the Pacific Northwest Nagygyor, In this method the right-of-way timber is felled parallel to the road center line. Trees and stumps are not removed. They will act as a temporary retaining wall for loose, excavated material Figure A pioneer road is built at the top of the cut by drifting material against and on top of the felled trees. Initial excavation and side cast loss can therefore be kept to a minimum. When rock is encountered, dirt drifted against or on top of trees will form a temporary bridge to allow passage of construction equipment. Actual excavation is started about 10 to 12 meters from the loader by cutting a blade-wide trench and drifting the material towards it. Loose material which escapes during this process is caught by the felled trees and slash. As the cut gets deeper material will fall inside the trench from both sides Figure Debris, stumps, tops and branches are pushed and loaded together with the excavated material, if it is not placed in designated fills. Otherwise it can be separated out at this point. Trench-excavation to minimize sidehill loss of excavation material. Debris and material falls

into trench in front of the dozer blade. Felled trees and stumps are left to act as temporary retaining walls until removed during final excavation. Road fills support traffic and therefore must withstand considerable abuse. Only mineral soil, free of organic debris such as stumps, tree tops and humus should be used. Fills should be constructed and built up in layers Figure Each layer, or lift, should be spread and then compacted. Lift height before compaction depends on the compaction equipment being used. Typically lift height should be about 30 cm and should not exceed 50 cm. A bulldozer is not a good machine for compacting fills because of their low ground pressure characteristics. Fills across draws or creeks are especially critical since they may act as dams if the culvert should plug up. It is considered poor practice to build fills by end dumping instead of layering and compacting Figure Fills are constructed by layering and compacting each layer. Lift height should not exceed 50 cm. Compaction should be done with proper compaction equipment and not a bulldozer from OSU Ext. Fills which are part of the roadway should not be constructed by end dumping. Erosion potential is directly proportional to the excavation volume especially if it is side cast in unconsolidated and loose fills. Conventional side cast techniques where most of the road surface is excavated into a stable hill side results in approximately 25 to 35 percent more excavated material when compared to "balanced" road design and construction where the excavation is incorporated into the road prism. In the former case, most if not all of the excavated Material is wasted as loose side cast material readily available for erosion. In the latter case, it has been incorporated into the fill, properly compacted, and presumably unavailable for erosion. The key to a stable, balanced road design is proper compaction of fill material. Haber and Koch quantified costs for erosion and compaction for several types of sediment control treatments on roads in southwest Idaho. This study represents an excellent example of applying uniform criteria to examine differences between standard and non-standard construction techniques. Costs were initially determined for each activity using two methods: After actual costs for each activity were calculated, average cost per unit and average crew cost was determined based on design quantities. A comparison was then made between actual costs for "non-standard" treatments and actual costs of standard treatments. Average observed production rates for all activities were calculated for use in predicting time and costs associated with "non-standard" construction techniques. Figure illustrates an example of their results in determining the cost of three different methods of embankment placement. As expected, side cast embankment construction per volume costs the least and controlled compaction the most. Road was shorter and only a small quantity of earth was moved resulting in a higher unit cost. Total cost, however, for a road expressed in cost per unit length may be very similar for side cast embankment and layered placement considering the fact that total excavation volume may be up to 35 percent less for the latter case. As mentioned before, most of this excavated material is now consolidated rather than loose. Combined with proper fill slope surface treatment and filter windrows very little erosion can be expected. It is worth noting that production rates of manual labor for excavation work are generally 3. However, these rates will vary widely depending on terrain, soil, environmental, and psychological conditions of the work crew. Excavation cost comparison for three different embankment construction techniques 1 cu. Because of their excellent placement control of excavated material, they are ideal machines for construction under difficult conditions. The backhoe or excavator should be the preferred machine on steep side slopes. The construction sequence differs from the bulldozer approach and is explained below. The excavator works from a platform or pioneer road at the lower end of the finished road. Pioneering of log and stump removal accomplished in the fist pass. Just enough overburden is moved to provide a stable working platform Figure Logs are piled at the lower side of the clearing limit. After completion of the first pass the operator begins retracing its path. During this pass unsuitable material is stripped and placed below the toe of the fill Figure During the third pass, now working forward again, the exposed mineral soil is dug up for the embankment construction. At the same time a ditch is prepared and the cut slope smoothed and rounded. The portion of pioneer road or platform which consist of organic debris is outside the load bearing road surface fill Figure On steep side slopes the excavator is able to place large boulders at the toe of the fill in a ditch line and place excavated material against it Figure 55 and

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Chapter 4 : Road & Bridge Construction

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Chapter 5 : Construction Journals | ASCE

The Certificate in Civil Sitework Construction will equip students with career advancement skills in the areas of site work development including excavation, site utilities, and road way improvements.

The website includes planned projects that governments and contractors have provided to the program. Please bear in mind that Paving the Way does not contain all projects, nor does it always have specific project details. To report potholes, please contact the appropriate jurisdiction. Law Enforcement Officers will be on-site throughout the milling and paving process to guide vehicles and pedestrians. Side Streets There will be periodic short-term closures of side streets and shifts when crews are working in intersections. These will occur in to minute intervals. After each occurrence, traffic will return to its normal flow. Noise While work is actively occurring, noise will consist of equipment back-up alarms and trucks loading. Motorists Expect travel lanes to remain open both northbound and southbound on North High Street throughout. On-street parking will be available from 7 p. Parking will remain open on east and west side streets as well as in parking garages. Pedestrians Expect sidewalks to remain open and residential and business access to be available. Delivery and Valet Zones During this time, North High Street will not be available for loading and unloading deliveries. Alternate arrangements should be made. Valet zones will be shifted to east and west roads where possible to maintain their use. Livingston Avenue will be reduced from four lanes to two lanes, with two-way traffic. The project is expected to be completed in late October. Once complete, there will be three travel lanes for both east and westbound travel on US The project will also widen the bridges over Big Walnut Creek. Work will occur in the existing right-of-way and does not require additional land. All lanes on US 33 will be resurfaced. Traffic will be maintained during construction using temporary pavement. The project includes rebuilding the left shoulder on I eastbound to better accommodate drivers in the SmartLane, resurfacing I between I and I, and reconfiguring the interchange at I, I and US The SmartLane will generally be open Monday through Friday during the evening rush hour, about 3: The lane will only be opened during off-peak times if traffic conditions warrant a need for it. During construction, drivers will experience ramp and lane closures, most of which will occur overnight and on weekends. Key Project Points Initial work includes paving all lanes of I both directions. Initial work also includes placing 20, feet of concrete barrier on the far left lane of EB , separating the travel lane and shoulder. This allows the contractor to work on rebuilding the shoulder and making it a travel lane. Most work that impacts traffic will be nights and weekends. Crews will be working behind the barrier wall on EB during the day. Paving has completion date of mid-October this year, weather permitting. The Smartlane and interchange improvements at and have a completion date of Fall The project will run over into as that is when the noise walls on will be completed. For more information, visit: This ramp will be closed into late summer Georgia visited with the Estates at New Albany apartment complex this morning. Their main entrance is at Roundabout Blvd off of Old Hamilton. This entrance to the Estates at New Albany apartment complex will be maintained to local traffic when Old Hamilton is closed. Access to the fitness center and other businesses will be open from Dublin-Granville Road but closed off of Old Hamilton Road. Old Hamilton will be widened and resurfaced and Dublin-Granville Road will be reconstructed. Additional improvements include sidewalk, shared use path, intersection upgrades, streetscape improvements, new storm sewer, stormwater basin, and street lighting. The project is expected to be completed November 19, weather permitting. The project includes the construction of an oblongabout similar to a roundabout with streetscaping and additional parking spots. The road will likely remain closed until the end of June Warner road will be a total reconstruction with new curbs, a sidewalk on north side, and a shared path on the south side. Ulry Road is a widening on both the east and west sides with a shared path on the east side and new storm work on the west side. The project is expected to be completed by the end of November. Residents should be aware of closures and lane shifts. James Road and Courtright Road see accompanying map. The goal of this project is to replace the existing 2-inch, 6-inch and 8-inch water lines that have a high break frequency. Replacement of these water lines will improve water service, decrease burden on water maintenance operations, and reduce water loss. The entire project is expected to be completed in August , with

various portions of it being completed at different times throughout the process. For more information on the project visit here: Eastbound motorists will follow the detour in the opposite direction. The closured end date has not been determined. One southbound lane will remained closed indefinitely. There are multiple beams under the bridge that were NOT damaged. The purpose of the closure is to construct a waterline extension to serve the Beech Road portion of the New Albany International Business Park. Traffic will be maintained in both directions, but some delays can be expected for temporary stops. The project is expected to be completed by February 1, weather permitting. Lanes will be restricted to allow the contractor to complete pavement repairs before the winter. I will be reduced to two lanes in each direction around the clock until Oct. Next year, crews will begin work to replace the existing pavement with asphalt. The project also includes new drainage, signage, guardrail, cable barrier and bridge work. Exact date will be determined by weather, and the work will take three days. The railroad is planning to close Waggoner at the tracks just north of Chapel Stone Rd. The closure is in one spot, meaning the road can still be accessed from the north or south. The project is expected to be completed by Dec. The project is expected to take 30 days. This detour is expected to be in place for the rest of the year. The project will facilitate traffic flow, improve safety and provide pedestrian and bicyclist accommodations with the following improvements: Edgehill Road and W. Road and sidewalk work will start once the bridgework is complete. Please drive with extra caution through this and all road-construction work-zones. More information on this project is available at: The closures are part of the Creative Campus streetscape project, which will reconstruct Gay Street. Also included are new sidewalks with streetscape elements that will help enhance East Gay Street as a more pedestrian-friendly environment. Construction is scheduled to be completed September , with landscaping running through November. Traffic will be maintained in both directions at all times. Overmont Ridge Road and Dolmen Drive will also experience lane closures. The project is expected to be completed in October That means I west thru traffic and traffic headed to I south have to merge into the left lane sooner than they did prior to construction. Drivers are encouraged to follow the signs and choose their lane early. The first project will build a new wider bridge at Grant Avenue as well as make improvements to Mound and Fulton. Completion is expected to be in the fall of Various overnight lane restrictions will be in place. The entrance ramp from Greenlawn Avenue to I northbound will close temporarily for 15 days sometime in July More information on the project can be found here. Motorists may use Neil Ave. Detour signs will be posted. Dates are weather dependent and subject to change. The first phase of construction is expected to last through the fall of One lane of travel in both directions along Scioto Darby Rd is being maintained through the project. The completion date of the project is October , weather permitting. More information can be found here. The new Grant Avenue bridge is expected to open later this fall. WB to 3rd SB to Livingston head east. Northbound Grant Ave Detour:

Chapter 6 : CHAPTER 6 ROAD CONSTRUCTION TECHNIQUES

Md Furquan Zaman shared All-rounder civil engineers's post to the group: Construction Civil Engineering. October 12 at PM Â· All-rounder civil engineers added 4 new photos.

Chapter 7 : Paving the Way | Central Ohio Road Construction Information

The FDOT District Six Construction Department manages and oversees dozens of state road and bridge construction projects on the state highway system within Miami-Dade and Monroe counties.

Chapter 8 : Miami-Dade County - Transportation and Public Works - Roadway Construction Projects

Noe Bixby Road between East Broad Street and Naiche Road will have a water line construction project beginning October Traffic will be maintained in both directions, but some delays can be expected for temporary stops.

Chapter 9 : Construction and Materials

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A construction engineer is a civil engineer that designs, manages and oversees projects within the construction industry. These projects may include rebuilding roadways and designing buildings.