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CHAPTER ONE

INTRODUCTION

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1-1 Definition:

Deep foundation is a Part of a structure used to carry and transfer the load of structure to the bearing ground located at some depth below ground surface. There are two types of deep foundation: Pile foundation and caissons. A pile foundation or a pile is statically indeterminate to a high degree hence empirical methods are used to analyze and solve its capacity.

Piles are used when:

- 1- When the load imposed by a building cannot be spread sufficiently over the available ground area and exceeding the bearing capacity of the soil .
- 2- When settlement would be greater than the acceptable values or Unpredictable and hard soil or rock can be reached economically.
- 3- When the building has to be founded on soils liable to shrinkage and swelling.
- 4- When building over water.
- 5- When there are tensional forces leading to overturn or lift the structure.
- 6- To resist lateral forces.
- 7- To underpin or strengthening existing foundations such as stiffening bridge, abutments and/ or piers.

1-2 Classification of Piles:

□ Material:

1. Steel piles
2. Concrete piles
3. Timber piles
4. Composite piles

□ Load Transfer Mechanism:

1. Point (End) bearing piles
2. Friction piles
3. Compaction piles

□ Effect on Surrounding Soils

1. Driven piles (displacement piles)
2. Bored piles (non-displacement piles)

1-3 AllPile Software:

is a Windows-based analysis program that handles virtually all types of piles, including steel pipes, H-piles, pre-cast concrete piles, auger-cast piles, drilled shafts, timber piles, jetted piles, tapered piles, piers with bell, micropiles (minipiles), uplift anchors, and shallow foundations.

One of the major advantages AllPile has over other pile software is that it combines most pile analyses in a single program. It calculates compression (with settlement), uplift, and lateral capacity all together. Users only need to input the data once instead of several times in different programs. AllPile makes pile analysis both economical and time-efficient. AllPile is suitable for all engineers, even those without too much pile analysis experience. It helps structural engineers choose soil parameters, and geotechnical engineers choose pile properties.

CHAPTER TWO

PILE FOUNDATION

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2-1 Pile Foundations:

Pile foundations are the part of a structure used to carry and transfer the load of the structure to the bearing ground located at some depth below ground surface. The main components of the foundation are the pile cap and the piles. Piles are long and slender members which transfer the load to deeper soil or rock of high bearing capacity avoiding shallow soil of low bearing capacity. The main types of materials used for piles are wood, steel and concrete. Piles made from these materials are driven, drilled or jacked into the ground and connected to pile caps. Depending upon type of soil, pile material and load transmitting characteristic piles are classified accordingly.

2-2 Historical:

Pile foundations have been used as load carrying and load transferring systems for many years. In the early days of civilization, from the communication, defense or strategic point of view villages and towns were situated near to rivers and lakes. It was therefore important to strengthen the bearing ground with some form of piling.

Timber piles were driven in to the ground by hand or holes were dug and filled with sand and stones.

In 1740 Christopher Polhem invented pile driving equipment which resembled to days pile driving mechanism. Steel piles have been used since 1800 and concrete piles since about 1900.

The industrial revolution brought about important changes to pile driving system through the invention of steam and diesel driven machines. More recently, the growing need for housing and construction has forced authorities and development agencies to exploit lands with poor soil characteristics. This has led to the development and improved piles and pile driving systems. Today there are many advanced techniques of pile installation.

2-3 Function of Piles:

As with other types of foundations, the purpose of pile foundations is:

- a. to transmit a foundation load to a solid ground
- b. to resist vertical, lateral and uplift load

A structure can be founded on piles if the soil immediately beneath its base does not have adequate bearing capacity. If the results of site investigation show that the shallow soil is unstable and weak or if the magnitude of the estimated settlement is not acceptable, a pile foundation may become considered. Further, a cost estimate may indicate that a pile foundation may be cheaper than any other compared ground improvement costs.

In the cases of heavy constructions, it is likely that the bearing capacity of the shallow soil will not be satisfactory, and the construction should be built on pile foundations. Piles can also be used in normal ground conditions to resist horizontal loads. Piles are a convenient method of foundation for works over water, such as jetties or bridge piers.

2-4 Classification of Piles

2-4-1 Classification of pile with respect to load transmission and functional behavior:

- End bearing piles (point bearing piles)
- Friction piles (cohesion piles)
- Combination of friction and cohesion piles
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1. End bearing piles (point bearing piles)

These piles transfer their load on to a firm stratum located at a considerable depth below the base of the structure and they derive most of their carrying capacity from the penetration resistance of the soil at the toe of the pile (see figure 2.1). The pile behaves as an ordinary column and should be designed as such. Even in weak soil a pile will not fail by buckling and this effect need only be considered if part of the pile is unsupported, i.e. if it is in either air or water. Load is transmitted to the soil through friction or cohesion. But sometimes, the soil surrounding the pile may adhere to the surface of the pile and

causes "Negative Skin Friction" on the pile. This, sometimes have considerable effect on the capacity of the pile. Negative skin friction is caused by the drainage of the ground water and consolidation of the soil. The founding depth of the pile is influenced by the results of the site investigate on and soil test.

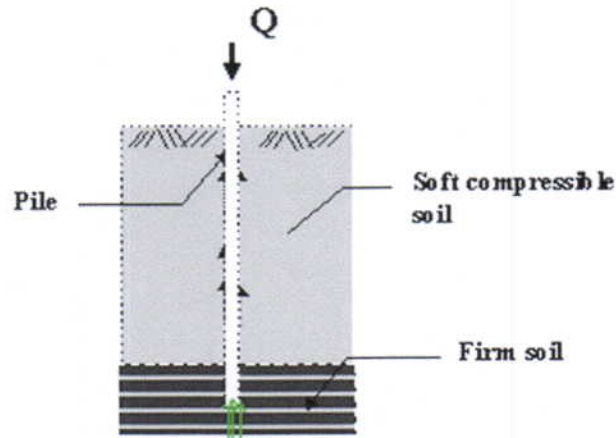


Fig. 2.1 End Bearing Piles

2. Friction piles or Cohesion piles

Carrying capacity is derived mainly from the adhesion or friction of the soil in contact with the shaft of the pile (see figure 2.2).

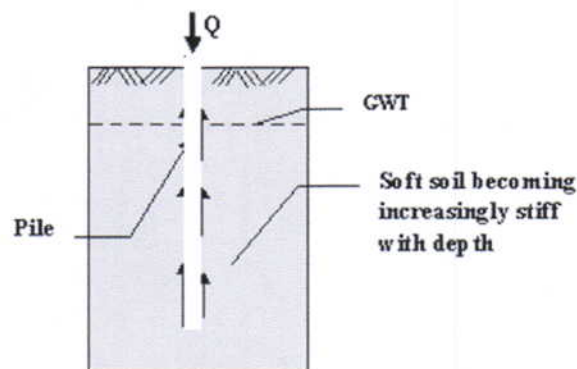


Fig. 2.2 Friction or cohesion pile

Cohesion Piles – these piles transmit most of their load to the soil through skin friction. This process of driving such piles close to each other in groups greatly reduces the porosity and compressibility of the soil within and around the groups. Therefore piles of this category are sometimes called compaction piles. During the process of driving the pile into the ground, the soil becomes molded and, as a result loses some of its strength. Therefore the pile is not able to transfer the exact amount of load which it is intended to immediately after it has been driven. Usually, the soil regains some of its strength three to five months after it has been driven.

Friction Piles – these piles also transfer their load to the ground through skin friction. The process of driving such piles does not compact the soil appreciably. These types of pile foundations are commonly known as floating pile foundations.

3. Combination of friction piles and cohesion piles

An extension of the end bearing pile when the bearing stratum is not hard, such as firm clay. The pile is driven far enough into the lower material to develop adequate frictional resistance. A farther variation of the end bearing pile is piles with enlarged bearing areas. This is achieved by forcing a bulb of concrete into the soft stratum immediately above the firm layer to give an enlarged base. A similar effect is produced with bored piles by forming a large cone or bell at the bottom with a special reaming tool. Bored piles which are provided with a bell have a high tensile strength and can be used as tension piles. (See figure 2.3).

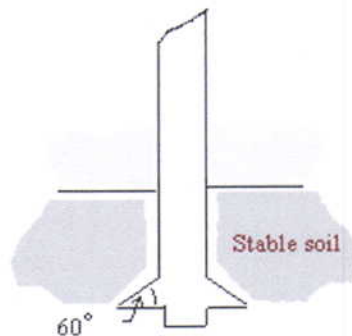


Fig.2-3 *Under-reamed base enlargement to a bore- and-cast-in-situ pile*

2-4-2 Classification of pile with respect to type of material:

1. Timber Piles

Used from earliest record time and still used for permanent works in regions where timber is plentiful. Timber is most suitable for long cohesion piling and piling beneath embankments. The timber should be in a good condition and should not have been attacked by insects. For timber piles of length less than 14 meters, the diameter of the tip should be greater than 150 mm. If the length is greater than 18 meters a tip with a diameter of 125 mm is acceptable. It is essential that the timber is driven in the right direction and should not be driven into firm ground as this can easily damage the pile. Keeping the timber below the ground water level will protect the timber against decay and putrefaction. To protect and strengthen the tip of the pile, timber piles can be provided with toe cover. Pressure creosoting is the usual method of protecting timber piles. (See figure 2.4).



Fig.2.4 Timber Piles

2. Concrete Piles

Pre-cast concrete Piles or Pre-fabricated concrete piles: Usually of square, triangle, circle or octagonal section, they are produced in short length in one meter intervals between 3 and 13 meters. They are pre-cast so that they can be easily connected together in order to reach to the required length. This will not decrease the design load capacity. Reinforcement is necessary within the pile to help withstand both handling and driving stresses. Pre stressed concrete piles are also used and are becoming more popular than the ordinary pre cast as less reinforcement is required. (See figure 2.5).



Fig.2.5 *Precast Concrete Piles*

3. Steel Piles

Steel / Iron piles are suitable for handling and driving in long lengths. Their relatively small cross-sectional area combined with their high strength makes penetration easier in firm soil. They can be easily cut off or joined by welding. If the pile is driven into a soil with low pH value, then there is a risk of corrosion, but risk of corrosion is not as great as one might think. Although tar coating or cathodic protection can be employed in permanent works.

It is common to allow for an amount of corrosion in design by simply over dimensioning the cross-sectional area of the steel pile. In this way the corrosion process can be prolonged up to 50 years. Normally the speed of corrosion is 0.2-0.5 mm/year and, in design, this value can be taken as 1mm/year. (See figure 2.6).



Fig.2.6 Steel Piles

4. Composite Piles

Combination of different materials in the same of pile. As indicated earlier, part of a timber pile which is installed above ground water could be vulnerable to insect attack and decay. To avoid this, concrete or steel pile is used above the ground water level, whilst wood pile is installed under the ground water level. (See figure 2.7).

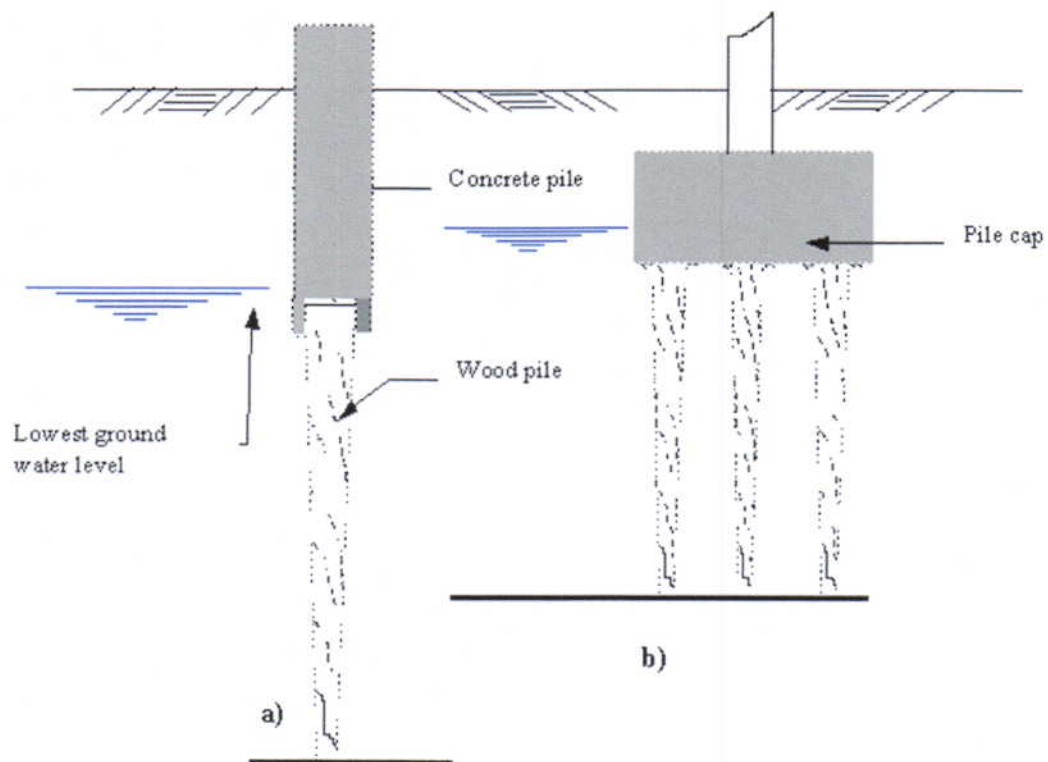


Fig2-7 Protecting timber piles from decay: a) by pre-cast concrete upper section above water level. b) By extending pile cap below water level

2-4-3 Classification of pile with respect to effect on the soil:

1. Driven Piles

Driven piles are considered to be displacement piles. In the process of driving the pile into the ground, soil is moved radially as the pile shaft enters the ground. There may also be a component of movement of the soil in the vertical direction. (See figure 2.8).

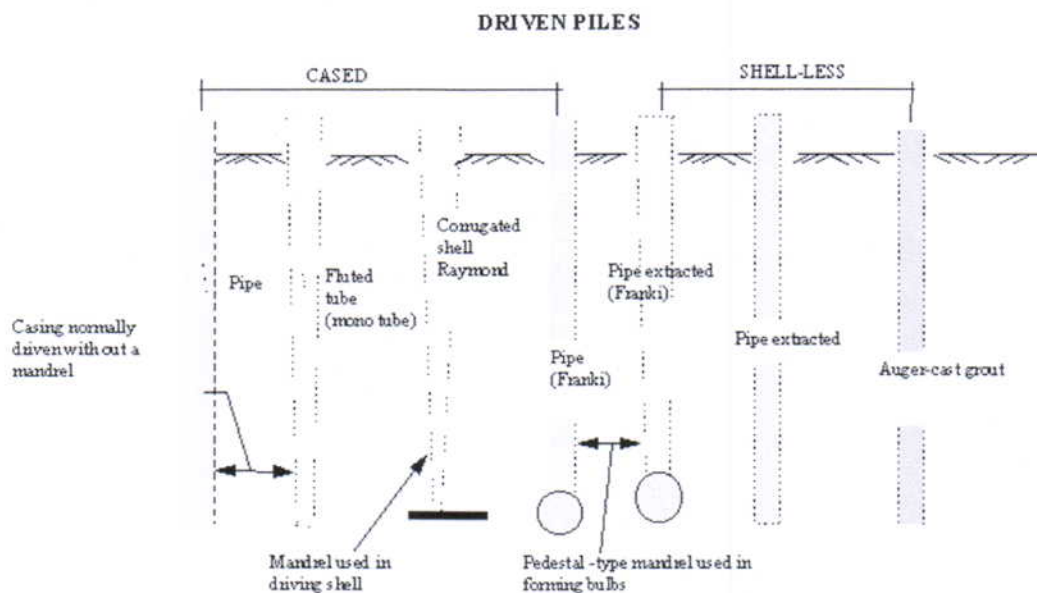


Fig2.8 Driven Piles

2. Bored Piles

Bored piles (Replacement piles) are generally considered to be non-displacement piles a void is formed by boring or excavation before piles is produced (see figure 2.9)... Piles can be produced by casting concrete in the void. Some soils such as stiff clays are particularly amenable to the formation of piles in this way, since the bore whole walls do not requires temporary support except cloth to the ground surface. In unstable ground, such as gravel the ground requires temporary support from casing or bentonite slurry. Alternatively the casing may be permanent, but driven into a hole which is bored as casing is advanced. A different technique, which is still essentially non-displacement, is to intrude, a grout or a concrete from an auger

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which is rotated into the granular soil, and hence produced a grouted column of soil.

There are three non-displacement methods: bored cast-in-place piles, particularly pre-formed piles and grout or concrete intruded piles. (See figure 2.10).

The following are replacement piles:

- a. Augured
- b. Cable percussion drilling
- c. Large-diameter under-reamed
- d. Types incorporating pre cast concrete unite
- e. Drilled-in tubes
- f. Mini piles



Fig.2.9 Bored Piles

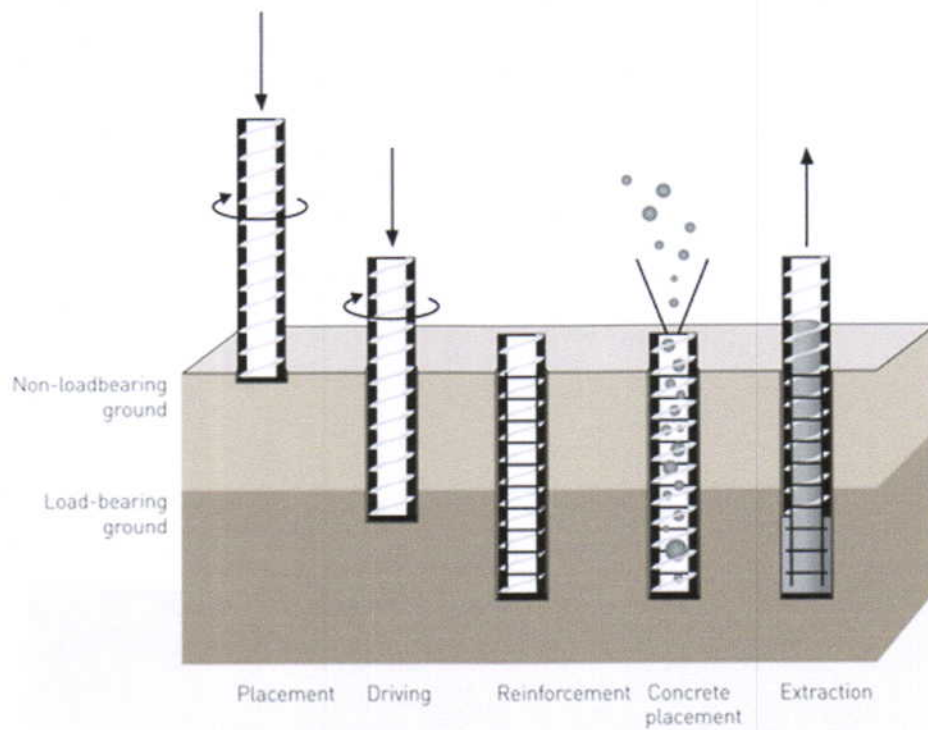


Fig.2.10 Non displacement method

2-5 Aides to Classification of Piles

Figure 2.11. For a quick understanding of pile classification, a hierarchical representation of pile types can be used as shown below:

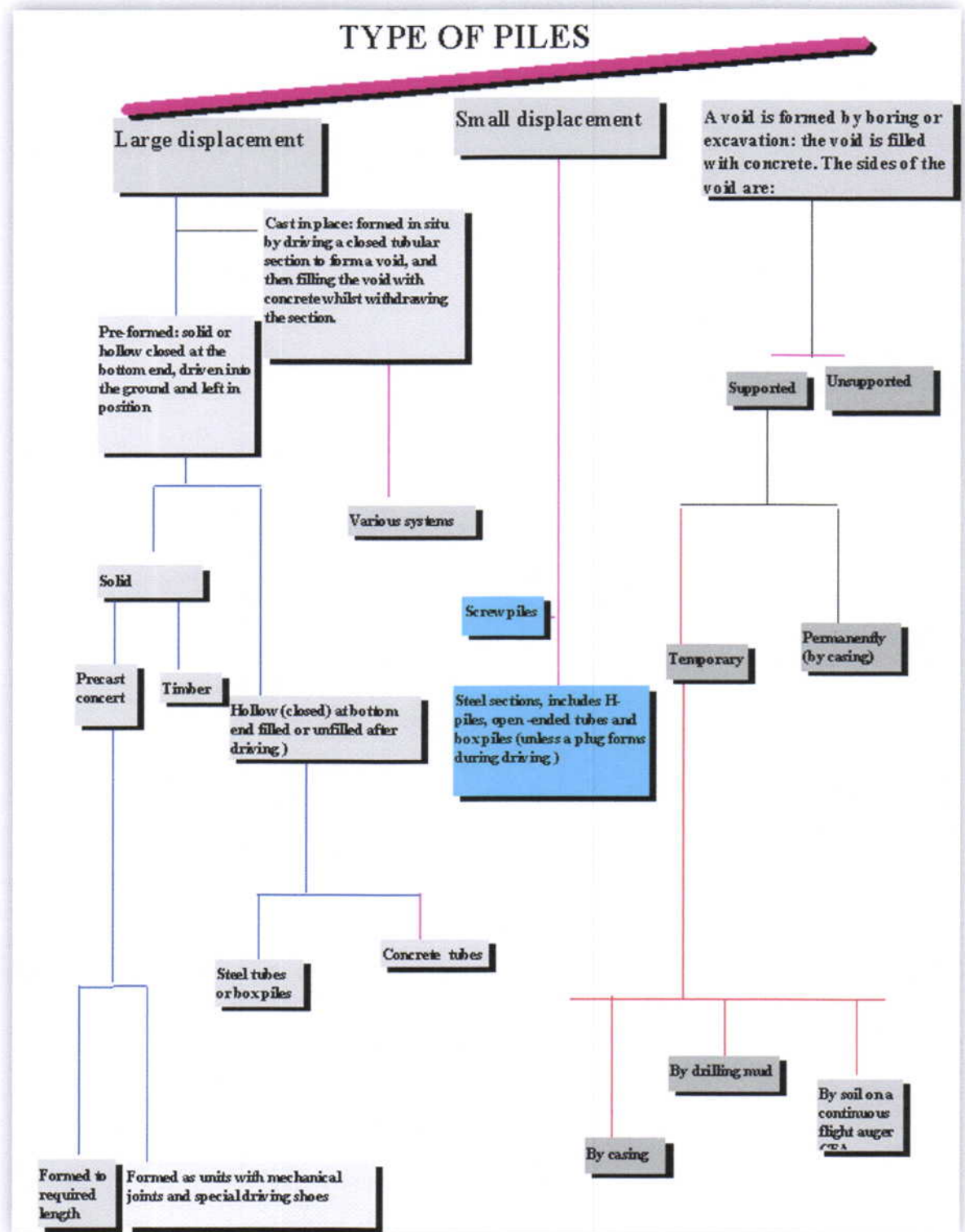


Fig.2.11 Hierarchical representation of pile types

2-6 Advantages and disadvantages of different pile material

❖ Wood piles

- + The piles are easy to handle
- + Relatively inexpensive where timber is plentiful.
- + Sections can be joined together and excess length easily removed.
- The piles will rot above the ground water level. Have a limited bearing capacity.
- Can easily be damaged during driving by stones and boulders.
- The piles are difficult to splice and are attacked by marine borers in salt water.

❖ Prefabricated concrete piles (reinforced) and pre stressed concrete piles. (Driven) affected by the ground water conditions.

- + Do not corrode or rot.
- + Are easy to splice. Relatively inexpensive.
- + The quality of the concrete can be checked before driving.
- + Stable in squeezing ground, for example, soft clays, silts and peats pile material can be inspected before piling.
- + Can be re driven if affected by ground heave. Construction procedure unaffected by ground water.
- + Can be driven in long lengths. Can be carried above ground level, for example, through water for marine structures.
- + Can increase the relative density of a granular founding stratum.

- Relatively difficult to cut.
- Displacement, heave, and disturbance of the soil during driving.
- Can be damaged during driving. Replacement piles may be required.
- Sometimes problems with noise and vibration.
- Cannot be driven with very large diameters or in condition of limited headroom.

❖ Driven and cast-in-place concrete piles

Permanently cased (casing left in the ground)

Temporarily cased or uncased (casing retrieved)

- + Can be inspected before casting can easily be cut or extended to the desired length.
- + Relatively inexpensive.
- + Low noise level.
- + The piles can be cast before excavation.
- + Pile lengths are readily adjustable.
- + An enlarged base can be formed which can increase the relative density of a granular founding stratum leading to much higher end bearing capacity.
- + Reinforcement is not determined by the effects of handling or driving stresses.
- + Can be driven with closed end so excluding the effects of GW
- Heave of neighboring ground surface, which could lead to re consolidation and the development of negative skin friction forces on piles.

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- Displacement of nearby retaining walls. Lifting of previously driven piles, where the penetrations at the toe have been sufficient to resist upward movements.
- Tensile damage to unreinforced piles or piles consisting of green concrete, where forces at the toe have been sufficient to resist upward movements.
- Damage piles consisting of uncased or thinly cased green concrete due to the lateral forces set up in the soil, for example, necking or wasting. Concrete cannot be inspected after completion. Concrete may be weakened if artesian flow pipes up shaft of piles when tube is withdrawn.
- Light steel section or precast concrete shells may be damaged or distorted by hard driving.
- Limitation in length owing to lifting forces required withdrawing casing, noise vibration and ground displacement may be a nuisance or may damage adjacent structures.
- Cannot be driven where headroom is limited.
- Relatively expensive.
- Time consuming. Cannot be used immediately after the installation.
- Limited length.

❖ Bored and cast in -place (non -displacement piles)

- + Length can be readily varied to suit varying ground conditions.
- + Soil removed in boring can be inspected and if necessary sampled or in- situ test made.
- + Can be installed in very large diameters.
- + End enlargement up to two or three diameters is possible in clays.
- + Material of piles is not dependent on handling or driving conditions.
- + Can be installed in very long lengths.
- + Can be installed without appreciable noise or vibrations.
- + Can be installed in conditions of very low headroom.
- + No risk of ground heaves.
- Susceptible to "wasting" or "necking" in squeezing ground.
- Concrete is not placed under ideal conditions and cannot be subsequently inspected.
- Water under artesian pressure may pipe up pile shaft washing out cement.
- Enlarged ends cannot be formed in cohesion less materials without special techniques.
- Cannot be readily extended above ground level especially in river and marine structures.
- Boring methods may loosen sandy or gravely soils requiring base grouting to achieve economic base resistance.
- Sinking piles may cause loss of ground I cohesion-less leading to settlement of adjacent structures.

❖ Steel piles (Rolled steel section)

- + The piles are easy to handle and can easily be cut to desire length.
- + Can be driven through dense layers. The lateral displacement of the soil during driving is low (steel section H or I section piles) can be relatively easily spliced or bolted.
- + Can be driven hard and in very long lengths.
- + Can carry heavy loads.
- + Can be successfully anchored in sloping rock.
- + Small displacement piles particularly useful if ground displacements and disturbance critical.
- The piles will corrode,
- Will deviate relatively easy during driving.
- Are relatively expensive.

CHAPTER THREE

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3-1 Capacity of individual pile

The capacity of a pile consists of two components the sum of which gives the load which can be carried by the pile just before failure.

These components are:

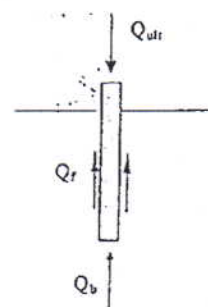
- End-bearing of the tip of the pile (Q_b) which is derived from the soil surrounding the tip and lying beneath it and it is not mobilized unless the pile penetrates this soil for a reasonable depth ($3 \times D$).
- Skin friction along the length of the pile (Q_f) which is derived from the friction mobilized between the soil surrounding the pile and the pile material.

The two components are mobilized in any pile but their quantities depend on soil properties, length and diameter of pile, type of pile and its method of installation

hence:

$$(Q_p)_{ult.} = Q_b + Q_f$$

$$(Q_p)_{all.} = \frac{Q_{ult.}}{F.S} = \frac{Q_b}{F.S} + \frac{Q_f}{F.S}$$



3-2 Pile capacity from static formula:

All static pile capacity depends on the soil properties and the ultimate capacity of a single pile computed from the summation of the ultimate shaft resistance (Q_f) and ultimate base resistance (Q_b).

In general

$$(Q_p)_{ult.} = Q_b + Q_f$$

Q_b : bearing capacity

Q_f : shaft resistance

3-2-1 Bearing capacity of pile in sand :

Q_b value is calculated from the following equations :

1- Berezantzev equation (1961):

$$Q_b = \dot{q} \cdot N_{\dot{q}} \cdot A_b$$

\dot{q} : Effective over burden pressure at the tip of pile .

A_b : bearing area of tip of pile .

$N_{\dot{q}}$: bearing factor from fig.(a) ,(b). These values should not be used unless $h_b \geq 5 \times D$ so that full mobilization reached . for fig (b) the ϕ angle should be modified

$$\phi = \frac{\phi_1 + 40}{2} \text{ For driven pile}$$

$$\phi = \phi_1 - 3 \text{ For bored pile}$$

ϕ_1 : angle of internal friction

2- Meyerhof equation (1976):

$$Q_b = [C \cdot N_c + \dot{q} \cdot N_{\dot{q}}] \cdot A_b \text{ (used for all types of soil)}$$

$N_c, N_{\dot{q}}$: From fig (16-14)

Procedure:

- Compute $R_1 = \frac{hb}{B} = \frac{L}{B}$ (for uniform layer)
- Obtain $R_2 = \frac{Lc}{B} = \frac{(hb)c}{B}$ (from fig. 16 – 14.)
- If $R_1 \geq 0.5 R_2$ and $\phi \leq 30$ use $N_c, N_{\dot{q}}$ from upper curves
- If $R_1 \leq 0.5 R_2$ and $\phi \leq 30$ use interpolation

$$N_{\dot{q}} = N_q + (N_{\dot{q}} - N_q) \cdot \left(\frac{R_1}{0.5 R_2} \right)$$

$$N_c = N_c + (N_c - N_c) \cdot \left(\frac{R_1}{0.5 R_2} \right)$$

Where : N_q and N_c taken from lower curves

$N_{\dot{q}}$ and N_c taken from upper curves

$N_{\dot{q}}$ and N_c used in eq. of Q_b

- If $\phi > 30^\circ$ use reduced curves for appropriate R_1
- If $R_1 \leq R_2$ and $\phi = 0, c = 0$ (cohesionless soils)
 $Q_b = \dot{q} \cdot N_{\dot{q}} \cdot A_b$
- If $R_1 > R_2$ then the penetration exceeds the critical and limitation is applied for the $N_{\dot{q}}$ – term :
 $Q_b = q \cdot N_{\dot{q}} \cdot A_b \leq 50 N_{\dot{q}} \tan \phi A_b$

Note: $(Q_b)_{bored} = \frac{(Q_b)_{driven}}{3}$

3-2-2 Shaft Resistance for pile in sand (cohesionless) :

In general

$$(Q_f)_{ult.} = \sigma_{av.} \cdot Ks \tan \delta \cdot A_s = f \cdot A_s$$

f : unit friction along the shaft (kpa)

A_s : surface area of pile within the sand layer

$\sigma_{av.}$: average overburden pressure on shaft

The $(Ks \tan \delta)$ term can be determined using one of the following for piles in sand :

1- Brom's: for driven piles in sand use the table below :

	Ks		δ
Type	loose	Dense	
Steel	0.5	1.0	20°
Concrete	1.0	2.0	3\4 ϕ°
Timber	1.5	4	2\3 ϕ°

- This table is used for sandy soils only
- For bored pile use $(Ks)_{loose}$ for all types of soil

2- Vesic's and Meyerhof :

For driven piles vesic gave a figure to determine $(Ks \tan \delta)$ (see fig 4- b)

- In using fig 4 δ_{av} . Has limiting value depending on penetration into the sand layer (Z_c) below which δ_{av} . Reches a constant value Z_c/D is given in Fig 4-a .
- For layered soils the critical depth Z_c refers to the position of pile embedded in the sand .
- For bored piles in sand vesic's figure for $(Ks \tan \delta)$ cannot be used .use Meyerhof 's figure (fig 4-c)
- In fig 4 $\phi_a^\circ = \delta^\circ$
- In using this figure ϕ_1 is the given angle of friction ϕ° is calculated for fig 4-a-b as:

$$\begin{aligned}\phi^\circ &= \frac{3}{4}\phi_1 + 10 && \text{(for driven pile) (for fig 4 - a and b)} \\ \phi^\circ &= \phi_1 - 3 && \text{(for fig 4 - a for bored piles)} \\ \phi^\circ &= \phi_1 && \text{(for bored piles)}\end{aligned}$$

3- Terzaghi's : Terzaghi assumes :

$$(Q_f)_{ult.} = \delta_{av.} Ks \tan \delta As = f As$$

Where $\delta = \phi$ and

$K = 1$ for bored piles

$k = 3$ for driven piles

3-2-3 Bearing capacity of pile in clay:

$$Q_b = C_u \cdot N_c \cdot A_b$$

Where:

C_u : undrained shear strength of clay

N_c : End bearing factor = 9 for $\phi = 0$ and penetration $h_b > 5D$

If $h_b < 5D$ $N_c = 5.4 - 8.5$

A_b : bearing area of pile

For drained condition in stiff clay ($\phi > 0$) use :

$$(Q_b)_{ult} = (C_u \cdot N_c + q \cdot N_q) A_b$$

N_c, N_q : From Meyerhof's curve (fig. 16-14)

3-2-4 Shaft Resistance for pile in clay (cohesive soil) :

$$(Q_f)_{ult} = (\bar{\sigma}_{av} \cdot K_s \tan \delta + \alpha c_u) A_s$$

(generally if c and ϕ exists)

$\bar{\sigma}_{av}$: average overburden pressure along the shaft length

$$\delta = \frac{2}{3} \phi$$

$K_s = k_o$ for driven pile in normally consolidated clay

= 1.5 k_o for driven piles in stiff clay

K_s for bored pile = $\frac{1}{2} k_s$ for driven pile

$$K_o = (1 - \sin \phi) \sqrt{OCR}$$

For saturated clay ($\phi = 0$) the first term = 0

$$(Q_f)_{ult.} = \alpha \cdot c_u \cdot A_s$$

c_u : undrained shear strength of clay

A_s : surface area of pile within the clay layer

α : Adhesion factor of clay can be obtained for driven piles from the following :

- 1- Using Fig.5 by choosing one of the curves for different researchers. This curve could be used for any clay soil (i.e c- soil or c - ϕ soils).
 - 2- Using Fig. 6 by Tomlinson for piles in clay. To use this figure- (table or curves) we first obtain the penetration ratio into the clay layer $R = \frac{hf}{D}$, then if $R \leq 20$ use table choosing the correct case from the three cases shown in the figure. If $R > 20$ use curves choosing the correct case.
- ** If these cases do not apply use Fig.5 for α •
 - ** For bored piles $\alpha = 0.45$
 - ** For soft clay and sensitive clays $\alpha = 1$ even for bored piles.
 - ** Use Fig.5 for H- piles
 - ** For under-reamed bored piles $\alpha = 0.3$

3-2-5 Bearing capacity in c- ϕ soils:

Drained condition of clay and other types of soil showing both friction and cohesion characteristics

In general

$$Q_{ult} = Q_b + Q_f$$

$$(Q_b)_{ult} = (C N_c' + q N_q') A_b$$

use Meyerhof's curves (Fig.3) for N_c' and N_q' as described.

$$(Q_f)_{ult.} = (\bar{\sigma}_{av.} K_s \tan \delta + \alpha c_u) A_s$$

use K_s and δ as for clay for the first term and use α from fig. 5 for driven piles

** For bored piles $\alpha = 0.45$

3-2-6 Allowable capacity of individual pile :

$$Q_{all} = \frac{Q_{ult}}{F.S} = \frac{Q_b + Q_f}{F.S}$$

$$F.S = 2.5 - 3$$

$$\text{if } F.S = 2.5 \text{ then check } \rightarrow Q_{all} = \frac{Q_b}{3} + \frac{Q_f}{1.5}$$

3-3 Uplift pile :

If the net force on individual pile is a tension force then the pile must resist the tension which is done by the pile weight and the shaft resistance of the pile hence:

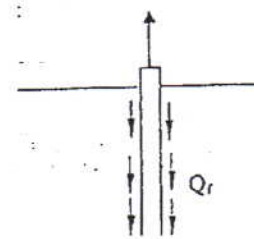
$$(Q_{uplift})_{ult} = (Q_f)_{ult} + w_p$$

$$(Q_{uplift})_{all}$$

$$= \frac{(Q_{uplift})_{ult}}{F.S}$$

$$\geq 3$$

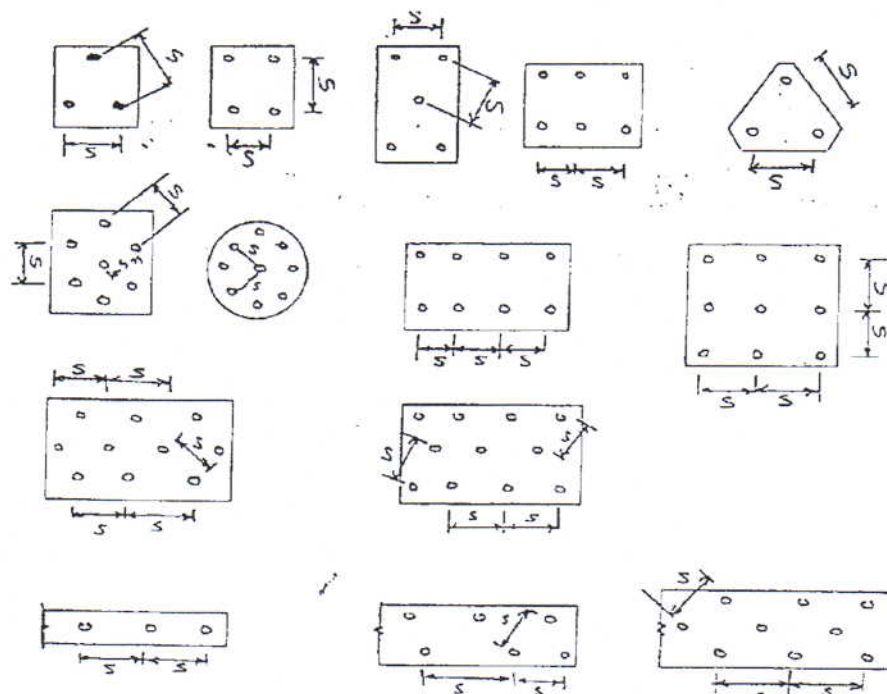
$$F.S$$



Q_f is calculated as stated previously for compression piles.

3-4 Pile group :

A piled foundation usually consists. of a group of pile installed fairly close together and joined by a slab, known as the pile cap cast on top of the piles. Typical arrangements of piles are shown below



Suggested minimum spacing between piles of a group

Pile condition	Minimum spacing <i>clc</i>
Point bearing piles on hard or dense stratum	2.5D or 80cm
Friction piles	3D or 110 Cm

There are two types of pile groups:

- 1- A free standing group in which the pile cap is not in contact with the underlying soil.
- 2- A piled foundation in which the pile cap is in contact with the underlying soil.

For both types it is customary to relate the ultimate load capacity of the group to the load capacity of a single pile through an efficiency factor (E_g) since the capacity of a group is not necessarily .

equal the sum of the capacities of the piles in the group but sometimes its less or greater as will be seen later. Hence in general:

$$E_g = \frac{\text{ultimate load capacity of group}}{\text{sum of ultimate load capacity of individual piles}}$$
$$= \frac{(Q_u)_{\text{group}}}{(Q_u)_{\text{pile}} \times n}$$

n = number of piles in the group

The efficiency (E_g) is influenced by:

- a- The sequence and number of soil strata.
- b- Nature of soil (sand or clay).
- c- Load per pile
- d- Spacing of piles.
- e- Number or-piles in the group.
- f- Method of installation including sequence of pile construction.

3-4-1 Pile groups in clay :

For pile groups in clay (i.e friction piles) the efficiency is unity at relatively large spacing but decreases as the spacing decreases because of overlapping in the bulb of stress of the closely spaced piles. And since the installation of piles in clay decreases the shear strength of surrounding soil (driven and bored) .

Hence the efficiency (E_g) of a pile group in clay is less than (1) for spacing less than $3D$ and increases as ($S > 3D$) until it reaches unity. The efficiency can be calculated as:

1- The Converse Labarre Formula

$$E_g = 1 - \frac{\theta}{90} \left[\frac{(n-m)m + (m-n)n}{Mn} \right] \quad \text{for rectangular configuration}$$

where

n = number of piles in a row.

m = number of rows.

mn = number of piles in the group

$$\theta = \tan^{-1} \frac{D}{s} \text{ (in degrees)}$$


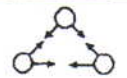
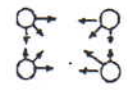
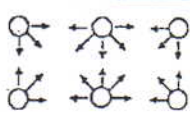
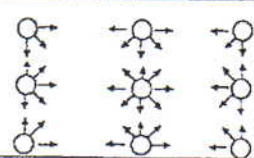
D = pile diameter

s = pile spacing (all spacing must be equal)

** It may be concluded that higher efficiency factors can be obtained for:

- a- Piles having smaller length- diameter ratios.
- b- Larger spacing.
- c- Smaller numbers of piles in the group.

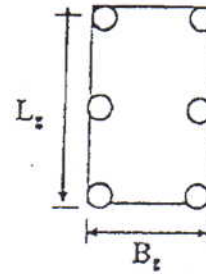
2- The Feld efficiency factor (Eg): Feld assumed that each pile reduces the capacity of the adjacent pile by (1/16) .

2		$\frac{2}{2} \times \frac{15}{16}$ or 0.938
3		$\frac{3}{3} \times \frac{14}{16}$ or 0.875
4		$\frac{4 \times \frac{13}{16}}{4}$ or 0.815
6		$\frac{4 \times \frac{13}{16} + 2 \times \frac{11}{16}}{6}$ or 0.77
9		$\frac{4 \times \frac{13}{16} + 4 \times \frac{11}{16} + \frac{8}{16}}{9}$ or 0.722

This empirical formula can be used for any configuration.
To estimate the group - load capacity in clay as stated by Terzaghi and Peck the group capacity is the lesser of a or b below:

- a- Block failure: if the spacing is very small (less than the critical 3D) the group will fail as a block i.e as a large pile having the dimension of the pile group (see Fig.) since the clay within the piles will slip with the piles and the capacity of this block can be estimated as follows :

$$\begin{aligned}
 (Q_{group}) &= Q_b + Q_f \\
 &= B_g \cdot l_g \cdot c \cdot N_c + 2(B_g + l_g)L\dot{c}
 \end{aligned}$$



where:

c = undrained cohesion at base of group.

L = length of piles.

B_g, l_g = length and width of group.

N_c = bearing capacity factor = 9

\bar{c} = average cohesion between surface and depth L .

As the spacing increases this failure will not occur and the piles in the group will fail individually and type b will be more probable.

- b- The group capacity is the sum of the ultimate capacities of individual piles in the group (taking E_g into consideration).

$$(Q_{group})_{ult} = (Q_p)_{ult} \cdot n \cdot E_g$$

n = number of piles , E_g = efficiency

** The efficiency is less than (1) for piles in clay or for friction piles ($Q_f > Q_b$) and must be found by one of the formulae.

The allowable capacity of a group can be determined using a suitable F.S (2.5 - 3)

$$(Q_{group})_{all} = \frac{(Q_{group})_{ult}}{F.S}$$

3-4-2 Pile groups in sand :

When installing piles so that it penetrates through a soft soil into a sandy or gravelly soil the major part of the capacity comes from the bearing component (end bearing piles) and the skin friction is small. For such groups the efficiency of the group will be sometimes greater than (1) and for safety is taken (1). The maximum efficiency is obtained at ($s = 2D$ to $3D$) and ranges from 1.3 and 2 because the driving of the piles will cause compaction of the sand surrounding the piles and the group capacity is greater than the sum of the individual pile capacities.

$$(Q_{group})_{ult} = (Q_p)_{ult} \cdot n \cdot E_g \quad (E_g = \text{efficiency})$$

* $(Q_p)_{ult}$ = capacity of single pile

** There is no block failure in Sand.

** $E_g = 1$ for piles completely in sand or resting in sand or granular soils (bearing piles).

** E_g should be calculated for piles completely in clay.

3-5 Pile dynamic formulae :

General Notes:

- 1- To be used with sand, gravel and hard clay
- 2- Resistance to driving \propto Pile capacity (end bearing Q_b) .To find Q_s assume $Q_s = 0.1$ to $0.2 Q_b$
- 3- The total downward energy is consumed by work done in penetrating the pile and by certain losses.

- 4- Soil resistance to dynamic penetration of pile is the same as the penetration of pile under static or sustained loading.

General Equation

Energy Input = Energy Used + Energy Lost

$$(W)(h)(\eta) = (R)(S) + (R)(C)$$

where

W : weight of hammer (or ram)

h : effective height of fall

H : Total height of fall

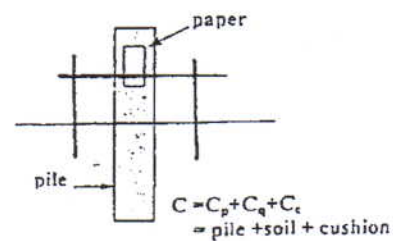
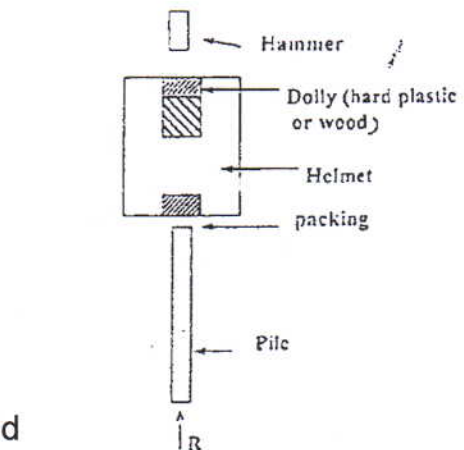
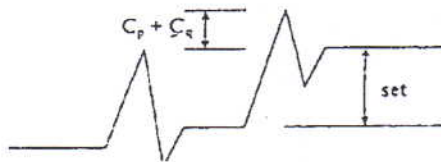
K : energy reduction factor

η : efficiency of blow of hammer

R : soil resistance = Q_b

S : set per blow

C : elastic compression of pile, soil, and cushion.



Energy News Formula:

$$R_a = \frac{2E}{S+C}$$

R_a : allowable pile capacity

E : energy of hammer per blow = $W \times h \times \eta$

C : 0.1 inch

S : set per blow (inch)

Boston Building Code Formula

$$R_a = \frac{1.7E}{s + 0.1 \sqrt{\frac{w_p}{w_r}}}$$

w_p : weight of pile

w_r : weight of ram (hammer)

$\min w_p / w_r \geq 1.0$

Hilev Formula :

$$R_u = \frac{w \times h \times \eta}{s + \frac{c}{2}}$$

w : weight of ram or hammer

h : effective height of fall = $K * H$

K : coefficient (type of hammer)

H : actual height of blow

η : efficiency of blow (graph G1)

= depends on e and p/w

e : coefficient of restitution (table G2)

p : weight of pile + helmet + dolly + packing etc.

S : set per blow

C : $C_c - C_p + C_q$

C_c : temporary compression of dolly and packing (graph G2)

C_p : temporary compression of pile (graph G 3. G4. G5)

C_q : temporary compression of ground (quake) (graph G6)

3-6 Charts and Figures :

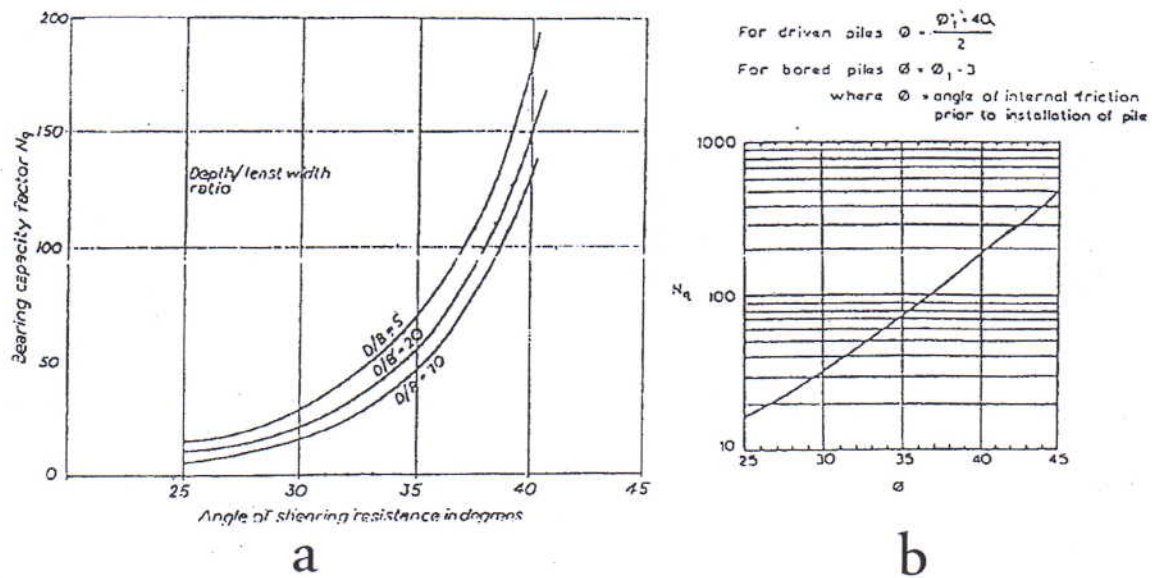


Fig 1 .Bearing capacity, N_q (Berezantsev's)

Fig 4

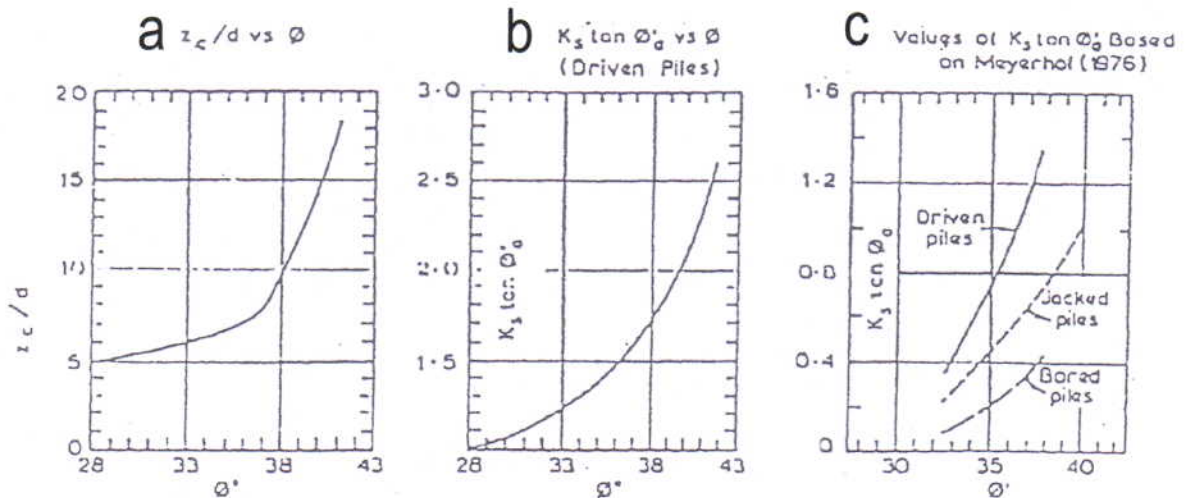


Fig 4 . for determine Z_c/D , $K_s \tan \delta$ (Vesic's & Meyerhof's)

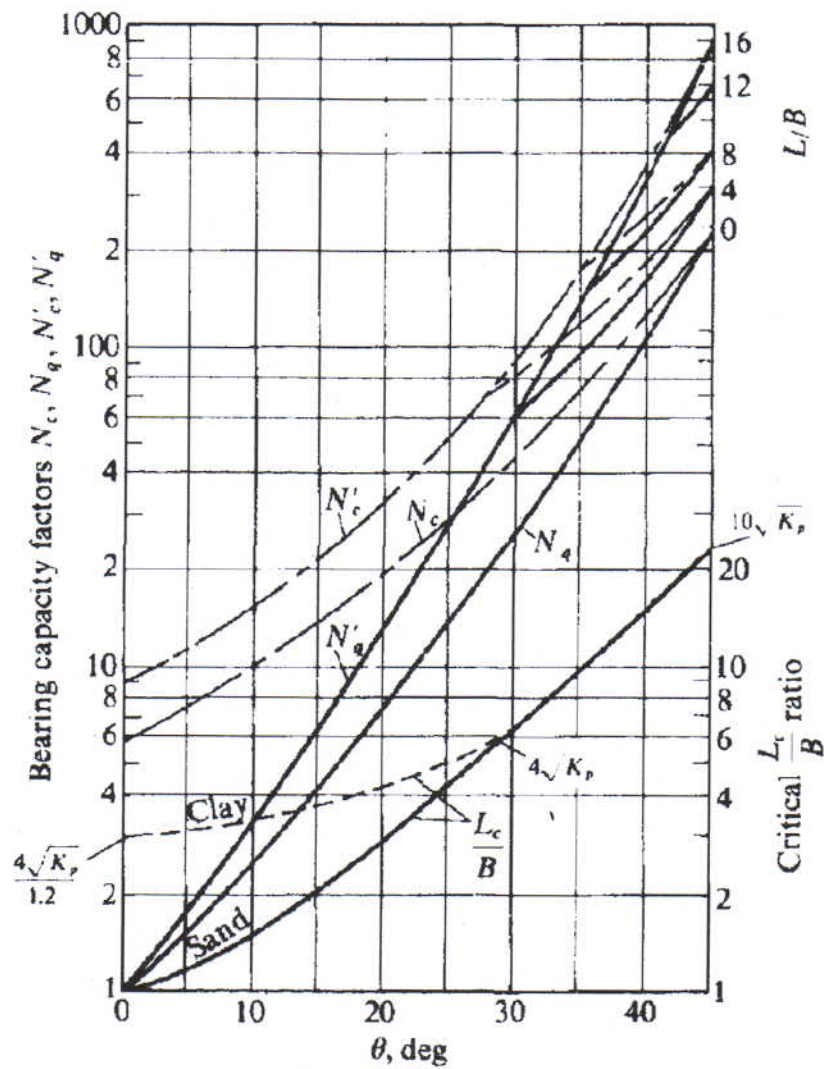
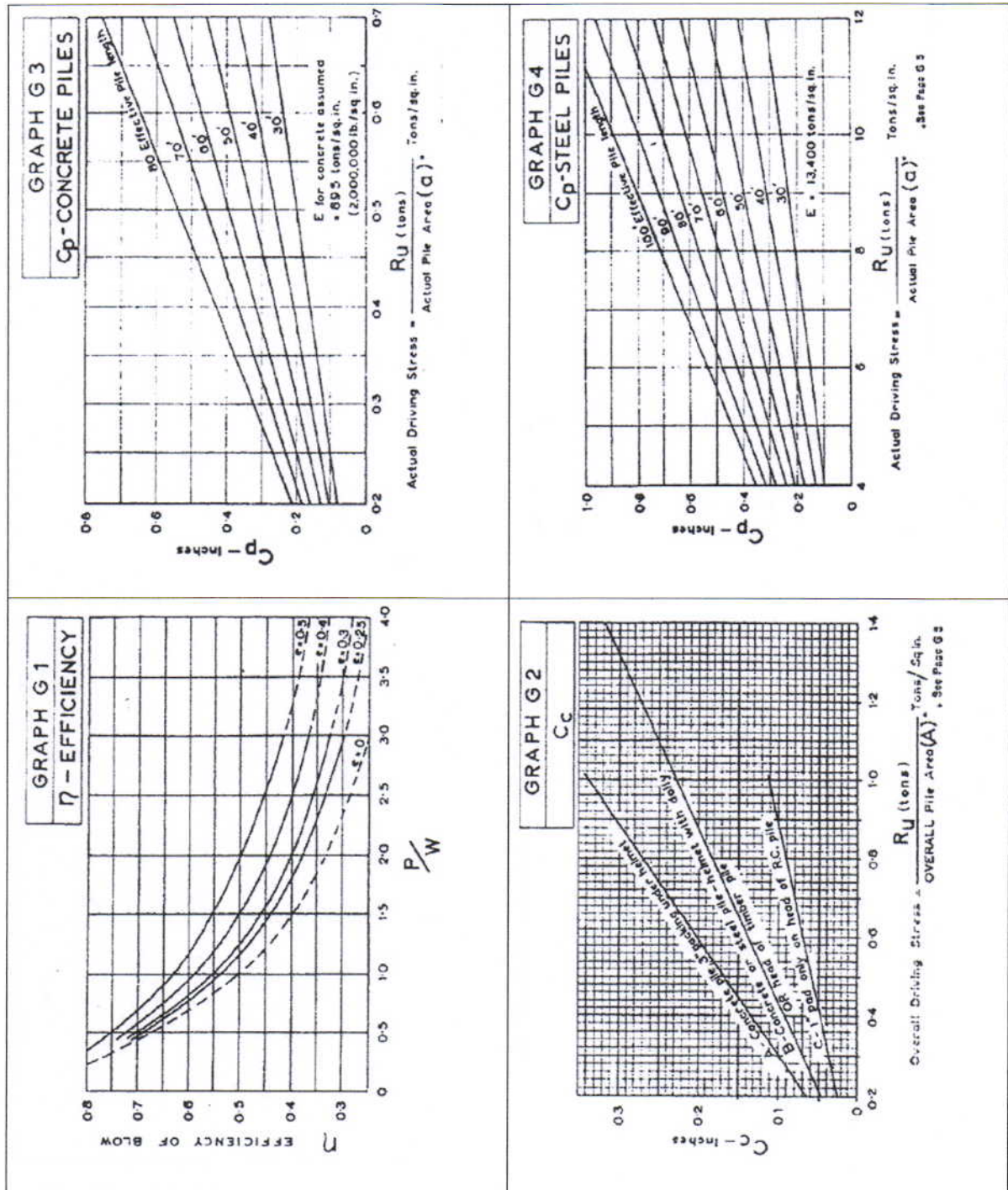
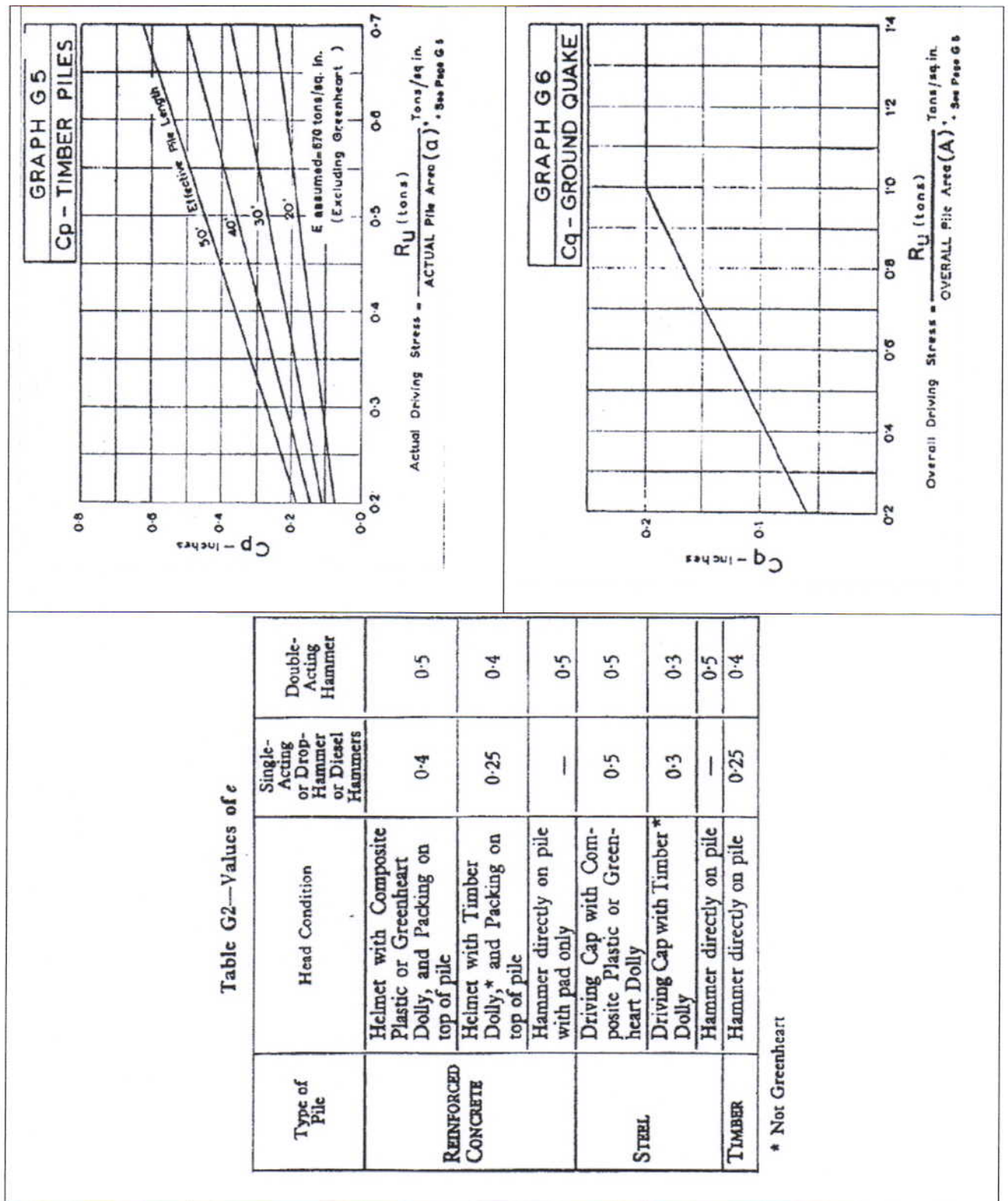


FIGURE 16-14

Bearing-capacity factors for deep foundations. [After Meyerhof (1976).]





CHAPTER FOUR

PILE TESTING

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4-1 Dynamic Load testing:

1. Application:

Dynamic load testing is suitable for all types of pile, but is most frequently employed on pre-cast concrete or tubular steel driven piles. This method is also ideally suited to small contracts, e.g. mini-piles or underpinning, which cannot justify the relatively large investment of static load testing.

The technique determines the load bearing characteristics of the pile including skin friction and end bearing. There are numerous other parameters which can be determined including pile hammer energy transfer, pile integrity, pile stresses, driving and load displacement behavior.

2. Description:

In order to dynamically test a pile, the pile must be rest ruck using a pile hammer. Two strain transducers and accelerometers are firmly attached to the face of the pile near to the head. As the pile is rest ruck the equipment measures the force and the acceleration of the pile.

This information is relayed to the pile driving analyser, which gives information on the CASE method pile capacity to an experienced test operator. As the test only takes a matter of minutes per pile, a large number can be tested in one site visit.

Once a series of blows have been struck on the test pile, the data is digitally stored and relayed back to our offices for further analysis. A stress wave analysis is conducted on the data in the RB test department. This includes computer generation of a theoretical pile and soil model, which is compared with the recorded data. The aim of the method is to produce a model that resembles as closely as possible that which would be required to replicate the recorded data. To this end, the model is continually updated and altered until the measured data is matched. Once this has been achieved, the model gives shaft friction distribution, bearing capacity and load settlement behaviour, together with additional information as required.

3. Equipment:

In order to carry out this technique, pile driving analyser hardware from Pile Dynamics Incorporated and the modeling programmer CAPWAP provided by GRL Inc. are used.

Both organizations are responsible for the theories behind this technique and are acknowledged as market standard, reliable and accurate procedures.



Fig 4-1 Pile prepared for testing on site



Fig 4-2 Pile driving analyser for collection and analysis of test data

4-3 Static Load testing:

1. Application:

Static load testing is the method by which the load displacement characteristics of a pile can be determined.

All piles are suited to testing in this way.

The designed and purpose-built static load testing frames can accommodate loads of up to 4000 kN.

Additionally, specialist equipment for low headroom or restricted access locations is available.

2. Description:

In order to apply a known load to the test pile some form of reaction is necessary. The most commonly used methods are kentledge or tension pile reaction, dependent upon ground conditions.

Other methodologies can be adopted according to site requirements e.g. in areas of restricted access or headroom. Once adequate reaction has been provided, the testing is carried out using a hydraulic jack and calibrated digital load cell to a previously agreed procedure.

Time, load, temperature and displacement data are usually recorded.

The data is stored electronically, to analyzer's test department for processing. The information is then presented in conventional graphical and tabular format

3. Equipment:

Reaction loading frames and kentledge assemblies allow tests of up to 4000kN to be carried out.

Measurement of pile response to load is measured by digital load cells and electronic linear variable displacement transducers.

Larger capacity tests can be accommodated on request.



Fig 4-3 Kentledge test-frame on site



Fig 4-4 Pilehead measurement

4-2 Sonic integrity:

1. Application:

Integrity testing is primarily used on continuous flight auger (CFA) or RB continuous helical displacement (CHD) and other wet bored piling techniques.

The method is fast and reliable, allowing a large number of piles to be tested in a single site visit.

The technique is used to determine the reliability, morphology and quality of construction of the piling method.

2. Description:

The pile to be tested must be sufficiently cured, free of latence and trimmed to sound concrete, preferably to final cut-off level.

Using a small hand-held hammer, a series of low strain acoustic shock waves are passed down the pile.

As it does so, the wave rebounds where changes in impedance occur. This rebound or echo is then recorded by a small accelerometer, held against the pile head.

The response is stored digitally and a graphical representation displayed and plotted, usually against time, for immediate inspection.

3. Equipment:

The sonic testing equipment is supplied by both Pile Dynamics (USA) and TNO-Profound (Holland).

They are battery powered and can be operated by one engineer to give an indication of integrity on site.

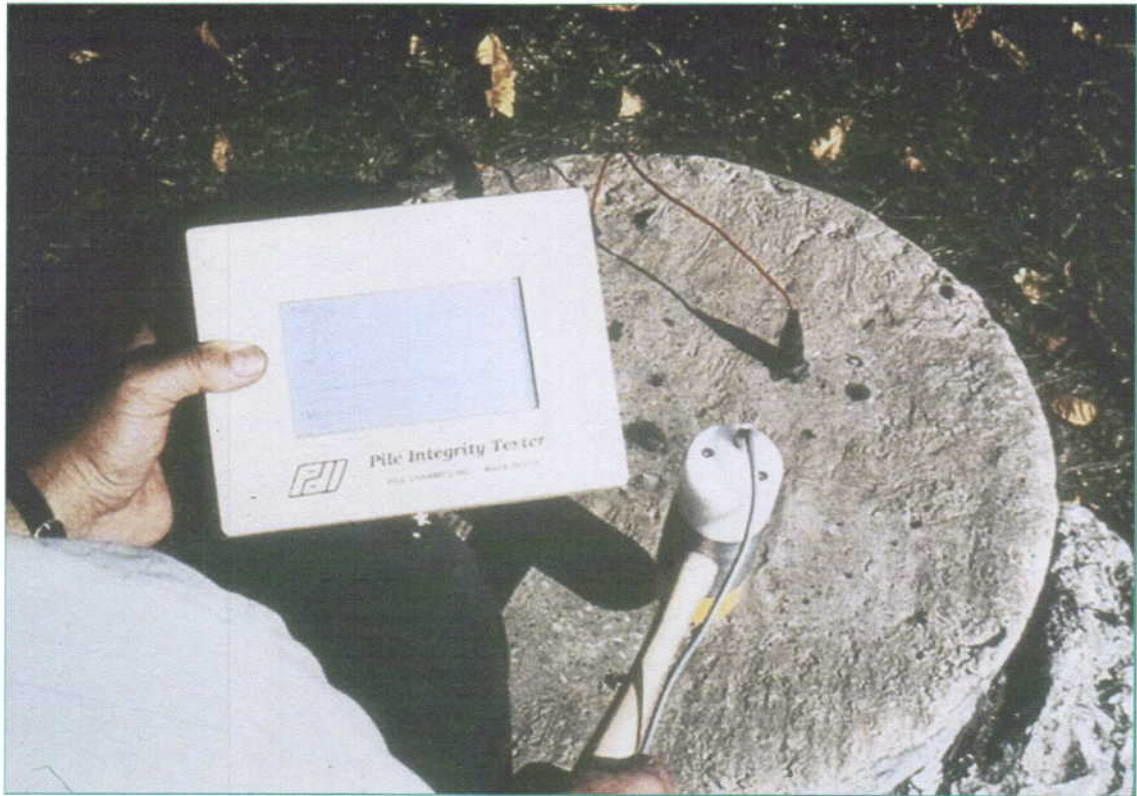


Fig 4-5 Sonic Integrity testing equipment

CHAPTER FIVE

ANALYSIS PILE USING ALLPILE PROGRAM



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5-1 About AllPile

The program AllPile analyzes pile load capacity efficiently and accurately. AllPile can handle all types of piles: drilled shaft, driven pile, auger cast

pile, steel pipe pile, H-pile, timber pile, tapered pile, bell pile, shallow foundation, etc. You can define new pile types and input customized parameters based on local practices and experience. The program is capable

of performing the following calculations:

- Lateral capacity and deflection
- Vertical capacity and settlement
- Group vertical and lateral analysis
- FHWA SHAFT program
- Static and cyclic conditions
- Negative and zero friction
- Shallow footing
- Tower foundation

5-2 Pile Type Page:

As shown in (Figure 5.1), you can select the pile type that best suits your condition and design criteria. There are twelve different pile types to choose

from the pile type list.

1. Drilled pile diameter less than or equal to 24 inches, such as auger cast
2. Drilled pile diameter is more than 24 inches, such as drilled shaft or pier
3. Shaft using US FHWA SHAFT methods of analysis
4. Driving steel pile with opened end, such as H-pile or open-end pipe.
5. Driving steel pipe with closed end, including pipe with shoe on the tip
6. Driving concrete pile, such as pre-cast circular or square concrete pile.



7. Driving timber pile, tapered pile with small tip and large top
8. Driving jetted pile, soils are jetted during driving
9. Micropile, is a pressure-grouted small-diameter pile, also called mini-pile.
10. Uplift anchor, frictionless steel bar with grouted ends (uplift only)
11. Uplift plate, frictionless steel bar with concrete or steel plates at the end (uplift only)
12. Shallow footing, spread footing for shallow foundations

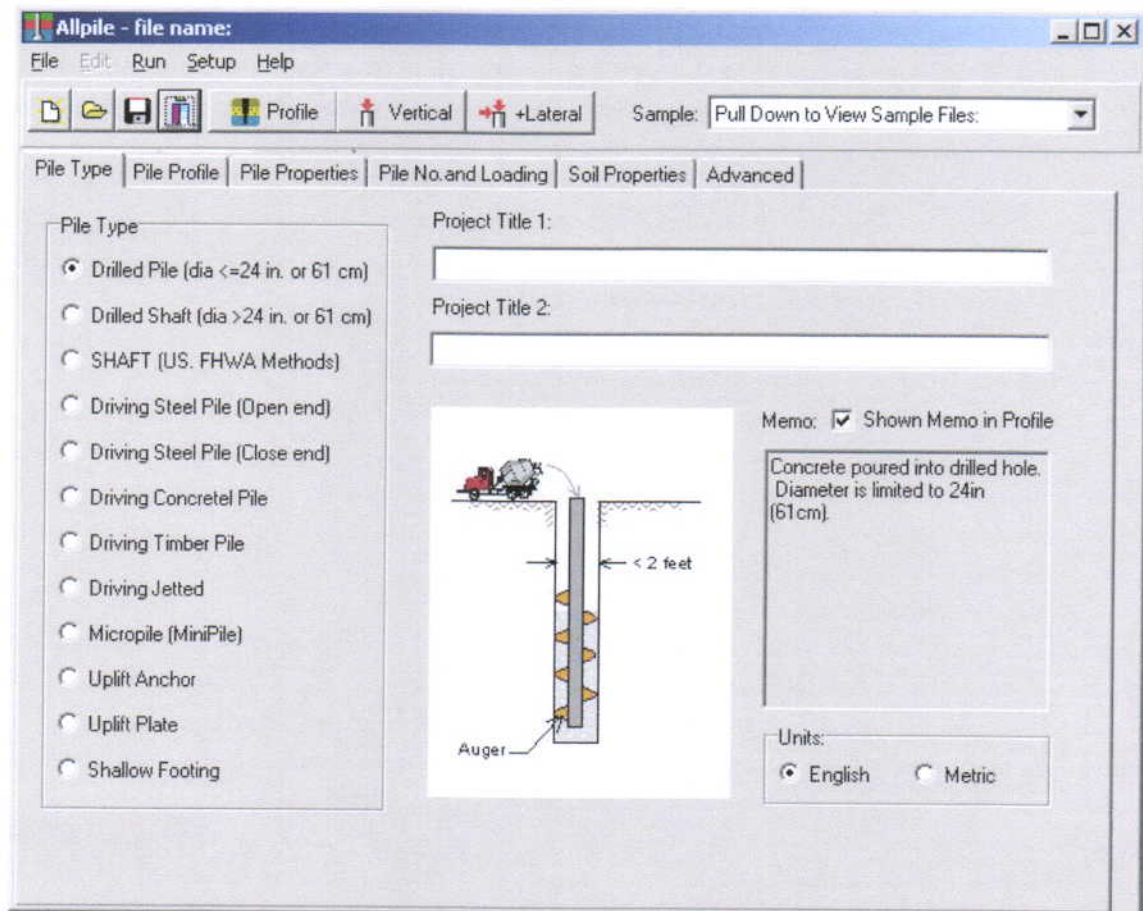


Fig.5.1 pile type page in AllPile program

5-3 Pile Profile Page:

This page presents pile profile information as shown in (Figure 5.2). The diagram on the left side reflects the information you input on the right side.

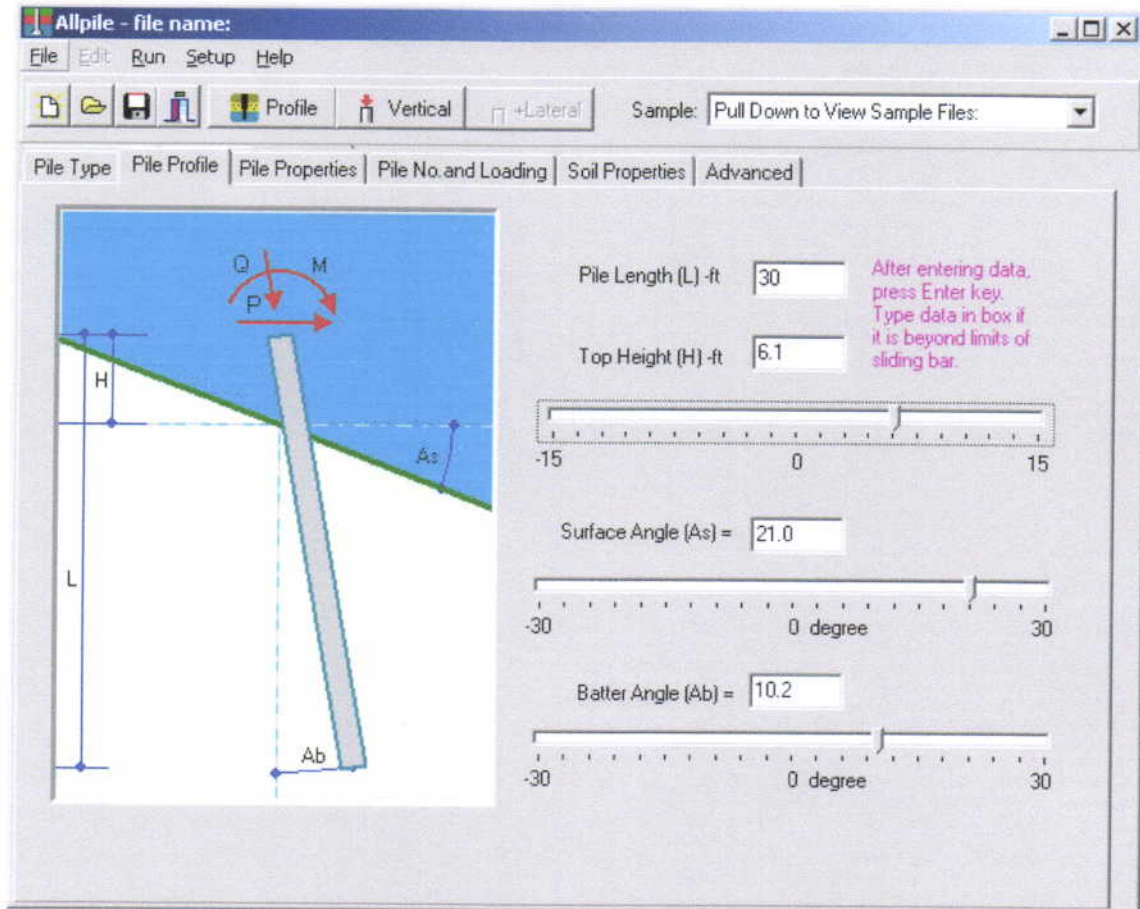


Fig. 5.2 pile profile page

- P is horizontal load at top of pile.
- Q is vertical load at pile top. For batter pile, Q is axial load.
- M is moment load at top of pile.
- L is projected length of pile in vertical direction.
- H is top height above ground *.
- As is surface angle , limited up to 30 degree.
- Ab is batter angle of pile , limited up to 30 degree

5-4Pile Property Table

The table on the Pile Properties Page allows you to choose the pile property. Ten different sections can be defined along the length of the pile. If the pile has a uniform section, you only need to input the first row. You should input all the data through the Pile Section Screen as shown in (Figure 5.3).

Allpile - file name: ex3.a6p

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Sample: E3. Drilled Shaft with Bell

A. Pile Type B. Pile Profile C. Pile Properties D. Load and Group E. Soil Properties F. Advanced Page

1. Pile Property Table (Zp - Pile Depth, from pile top to beginning of each section) Total Pile Length=30-ft

Zp-ft	Pile Data Input	Width-in	A'-in2	Per.-in	I'-in4	E-kp/i2	W'-kp/f	At-in2
0	● Concrete (rough)	48	2436.9	150.8	264189.6	3000	2.054	1809.6
70	● Concrete (rough)	48	2123.2	150.8	209183.7	3000	1.970	1809.6
80	● Pile Tip	72	5130.1	226.2	1063565.5	3000	4.53	4071.5
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2. Add Tip Section

Only if bearing area is different from that of the last section, add a new section then modify the area equal to the bearing area.

Fig.5.3 pile property table

Zp – Pile Depth

Input the distance from the top of the pile to the start of the following section having different pile properties (NOT from the ground surface). The first row is always zero.

Pile Data Input

Press the button in this column to select details from the Pile Section screen . You should input all the pile property data on the Pile Section screen instead of on the Pile Properties table.

Width Width of the pile section, or the pile diameter for a circular pile.

A' Effective area of the pile section.

Perimeter Perimeter of the pile section.

Inertia Effective moment of inertia of the pile.

E Elastic modules of outside materials.

W Weight of the pile section for uplift calculation. It is per foot or meter.

At Total or Gross Area of the pile section.

5-5 Load and Group:

You can start off by selecting the pile configuration that most fits the analysis.

Select **single pile** , **group pile** or **tower foundation** analysis from the tabs on the left side of the panel. as shown in (Figure 5.5).

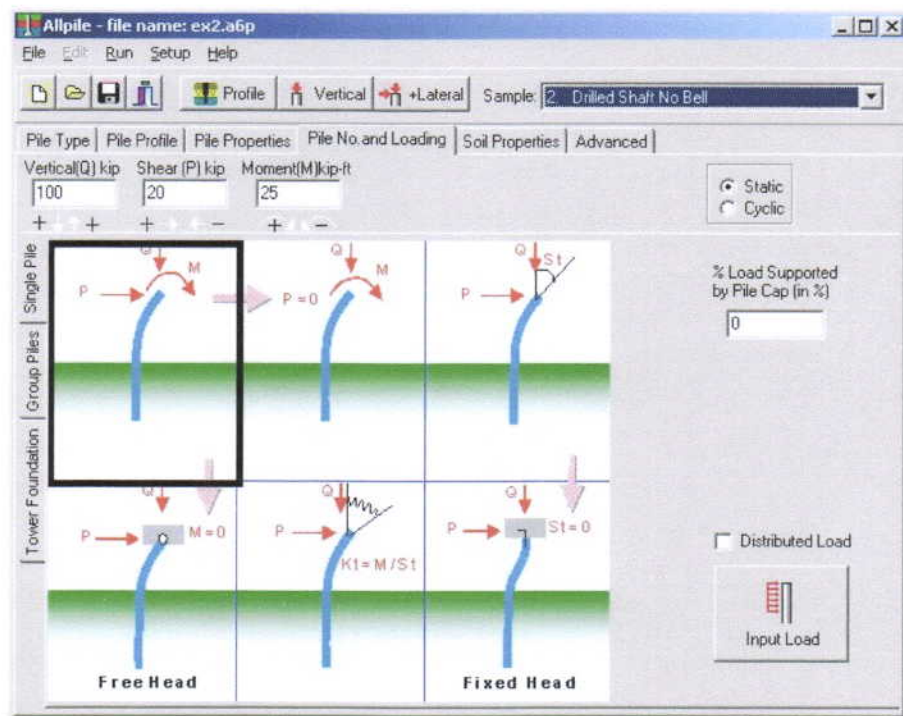


Fig.5.5 load and Group

5-6 Soil Property Table:

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Sample: E4. FHWA SHAFT Method with Bell

A. Pile Type | B. Pile Profile | C. Pile Properties | D. Load and Group | E. Soil Properties | F. Advanced Page

1. Soil Property Table (Zs - Soil Depth, from ground to beginning of each layer) | 2. Water Table (An additional layer is required at water table) 15 | 3. Surface Elevation (Optional input) EL15

Zs-ft	Soil Data Input	G-lb/f3	Phi	C-kp/f2	k-lb/f3	e50 or Dr	Nspt	Type
0	Soft Clay	124.2	0.0	0.85	170.7	1.10	7	1
3	Medium dense SAND	121.4	36.4	0.00	107.7	53.92	20	4
7	Dense gravelly SAND	123.4	38.3	0.00	173.4	68.24	33	4
15	Very dense silty SAN[w]	67.7	40.0	0.00	156.4	85.51	50	4
25	Hard CLAY [w]	77.3	0.0	6.26	2461.1	0.33	50	2
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Fig.5.6 soil property table

Step 1: Ground Water Table (GWT)

First, users need to input depth of ground water table (GWT). The depth is the distance from ground surface to GWT. If the water table is deeper than the pile tip or at great depth, leave the box blank.

HINT: Input the water table depth before completing the Soil Property table. Leave the box blank if there is no water or water is at great depth.

Step 2: Soil Property Input

You can input up to ten layers, if the GWT exist within a layer, you must break

the layer into two layers at the water table location. The total unit weight should be use for soil above the GWT, but the buoyant unit weight should be

used for soil below the GWT. You should input all the data through the Soil Parameter

Zs-Soil Depth Input the top depth of the soil layer. The top is the distance

from ground surface to the top of the layer. The depth of the first row (layer) is zero. The top of the second layer is the bottom of the first layer. The top depth of the last layer is defined as the last row. The bottom depth of the last layer is undefined, assuming it extends to a great depth.

Soil Data Input

Press the [Click to Open] button in the cell to open the Soil Parameter screen (see next section).

G Unit weight of soil. If the soil is under the water table, buoyant weight must be input. (This is why it is necessary to divide a layer into two if the GWT sits within this layer.) Buoyant weight is the total unit weight of the soil minus the unit weight of the water.

HINT: Input total unit weight above GWT and buoyant weight below GWT.

***Phi** Friction angle of soil.

***C** Cohesion of soil.

***K** Modulus of Subgrade Reaction of soil (for lateral analysis only). If you only run vertical analysis, you don't have to input this value (Refer to Ch.8 for description).

***e₅₀ or Dr** If soil is silt, rock, or clay, e₅₀ is strain at 50% deflection in p-y curve (only used for cohesive soil in lateral analysis) (Refer to Ch.8). If soil is sand, Dr is the relative density from 0 to 100 (%). It is for reference only and is not used in the analysis.

***Nspt** Standard Penetration Test (SPT) value or N value is the number of blows to penetrate 12 inches in soil (304.8 mm) with a 140-lb (622.72 N) hammer dropping a distance of 30 inches (0.762 m).

Type Number of Soil Type defined in **Soil Parameter** screen

Step 3 Surface Elevation

It is optional to input a value in this field. If an elevation is inputted, the depth of the pile is shown on the left side and the elevation is shown on the right side of the chart.

5-7 Profile screen:

The **Profile** function provides the pile profile and soil conditions (Figure 5.7).

This report also presents soil parameters as well as foundation material properties input by users. The report can be printed for references.

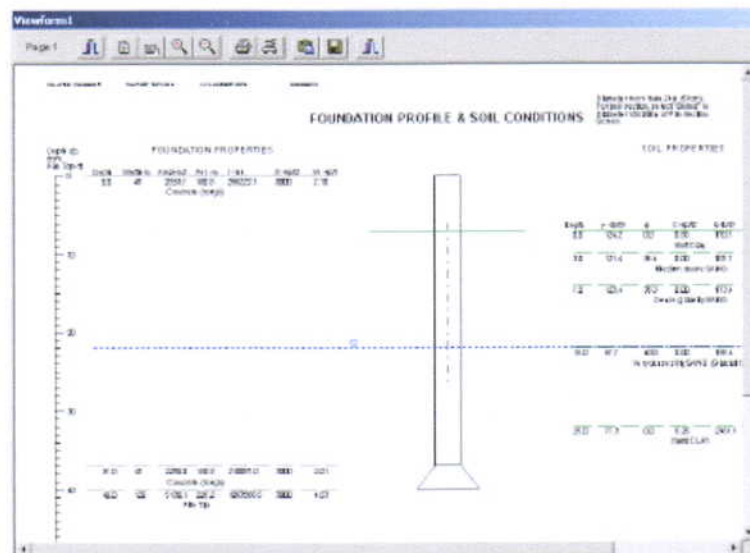


Fig.5.6 profile screen

5-8 Vertical Analysis Results

Clicking on [Vertical Analysis] will display a panel that allows you to choose the different types of result from the analysis. For this analysis all lateral load components are ignored and only vertical load is considered. (Figure 5.7) shows the several choices available for vertical analysis.

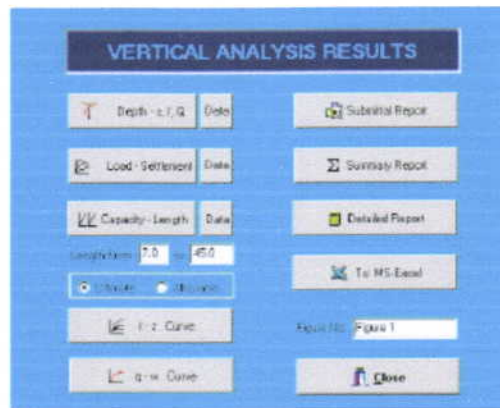


Fig 5.7 vertical analysis results

5-9 Lateral Analysis Results:

The lateral analysis results panel (Figure 5.8) provides several choices.

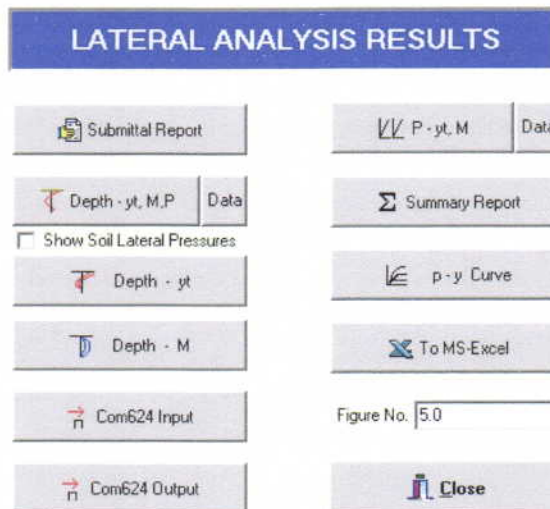


Fig.5.8 lateral analysis results

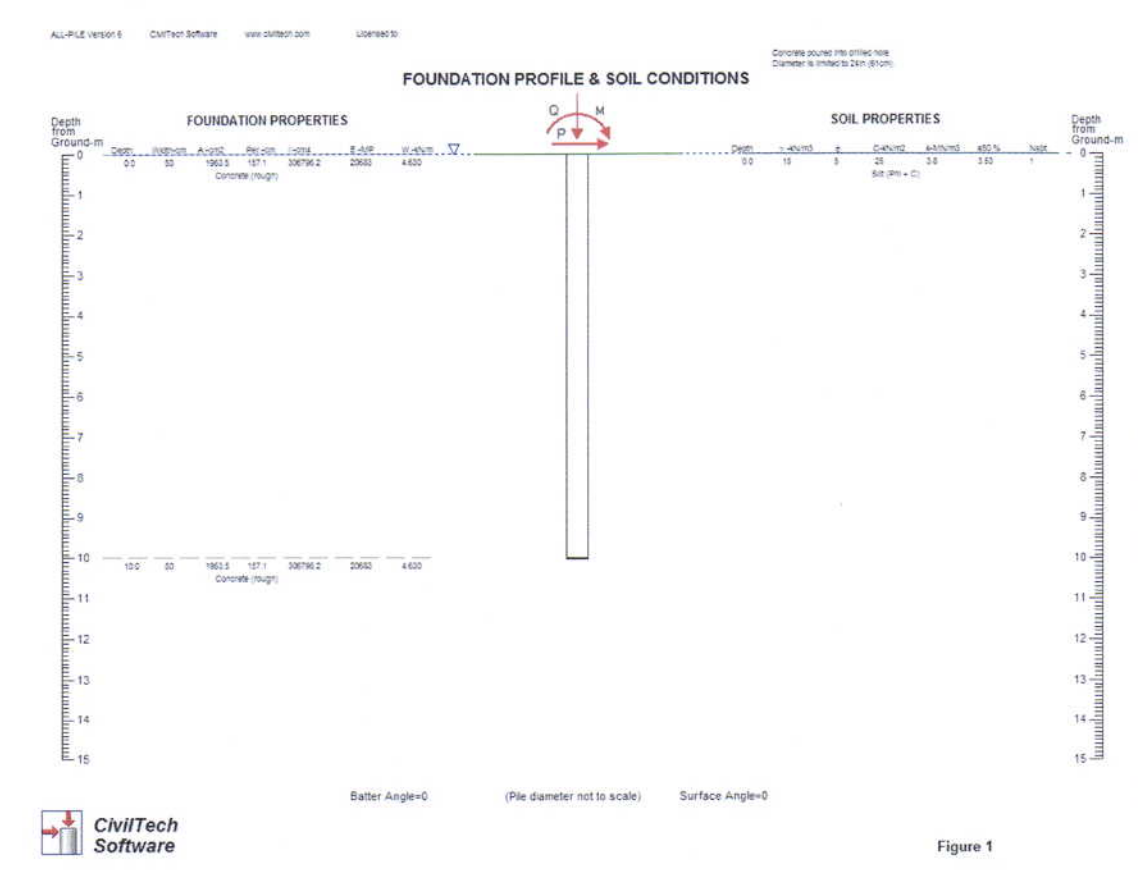
5-10 Analysis variable for bored pile using Allpile program :

For example when using variables as **basic problem**

No.	Dia. Cm	length	C	ϕ	γ	load
1	50	10	25	5	15	1000

we get the following results

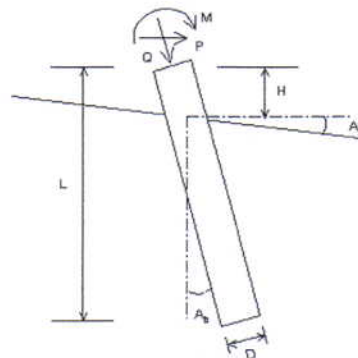
1- Profile of soil



2- Vertical analysis

VERTICAL ANALYSIS

Figure 1



Drilled Pile (dia <=24 in. or 61 cm)

Loads:
Load Factor for Vertical Loads= 1.0
Load Factor for Lateral Loads= 1.0
Loads Supported by Pile Cap= 0 %
Shear Condition: Static

Vertical Load, Q= 1000.0 -kN
Shear Load, P= 0.0 -kN
Moment, M= 0.0 -kN-m

Profile:
Pile Length, L= 10.0 -m
Top Height, H= 0 -m
Slope Angle, As= 0
Batter Angle, Ab= 0

Soil Data:							Pile Data:						
Depth -m	Gamma -kN/m3	Phi	C -kN/m2	K -MN/m3	e50 or Dr %	Nspt	Depth -m	Width -cm	Area -cm2	Per. -cm	I -cm4	E -MP	Weight -kN/m
0	15	5	25	3.8	3.53	1	0.0	50	1963.5	157.1	306796.2	20683	4.630
30	15	5	25	85.0	0.87	10	10.0	50	1963.5	157.1	306796.2	20683	4.630

Vertical capacity:

Weight above Ground= 0.00 Total Weight= 27.06-kN *Soil Weight is not included
Side Resistance (Down)= 450.424-kN Side Resistance (Up)= 425.706-kN
Tip Resistance (Down)= 73.661-kN Tip Resistance (Up)= 0.000-kN
Total Ultimate Capacity (Down)= 524.084-kN Total Ultimate Capacity (Up)= 452.764-kN
Total Allowable Capacity (Down)= 337.113-kN Total Allowable Capacity (Up)= 239.911-kN
N/G! Qallow < Q

Settlement Calculation:

At Q= 1000.00-kN Settlement= 9999.00000-cm
At Xallow= 2.50-cm Qallow= 489.84616-kN

Note: If program can't find result or the result exceeds the up limits. The result shows 9999.

3- Soil stress

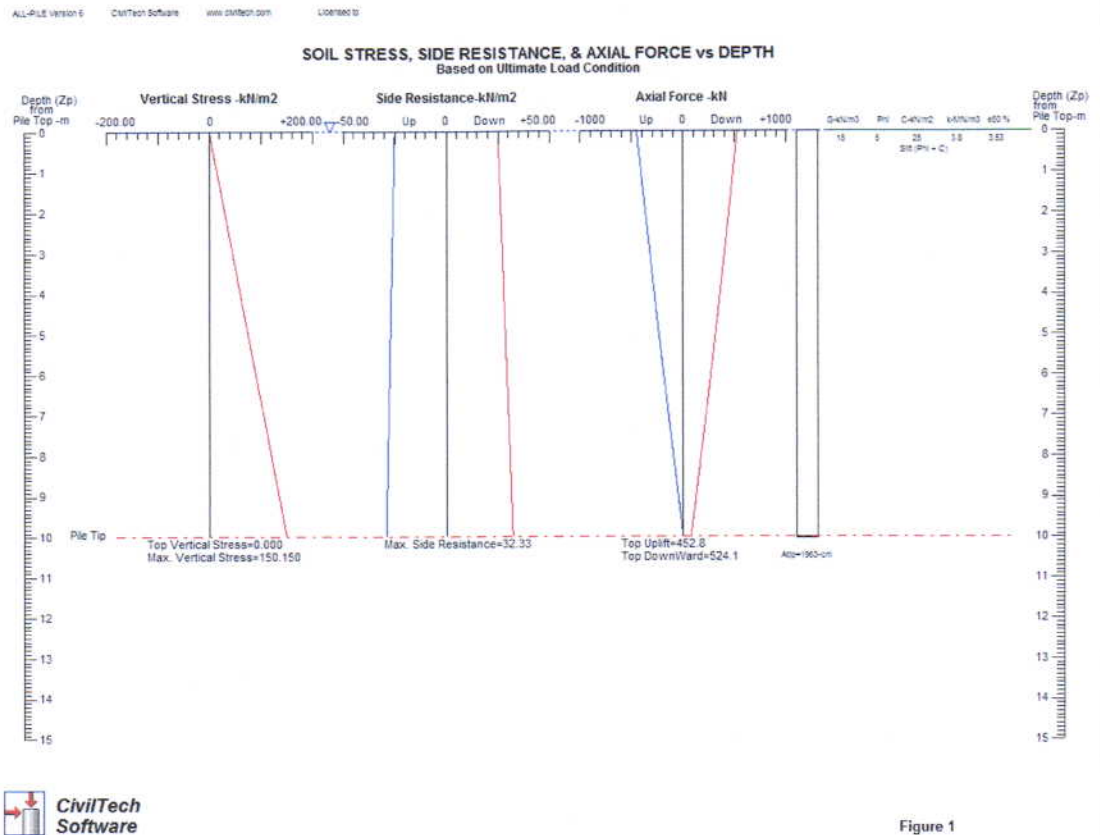


Figure 1

5-11 Table for Analysis several variables for bored pile using Allpile program:

No.	Dia. Cm	length	C	ϕ	γ	load	Q allow. kN	Q all <i>Qall. Basic</i>
1	50	10	25	5	15	1000	489.84616	1
2	50	10	25	5	15	1200	489.84616	1
3	50	10	25	5	15	2000	489.84616	1
4	50	10	25	5	17	1000	500.46936	1.021687
5	50	10	25	5	17	1200	500.46936	1.021687
6	50	10	25	5	17	2000	500.46936	1.021687
7	50	10	25	5	20	1000	517.77466	1.057015
8	50	10	25	5	20	1200	517.77466	1.057015
9	50	10	25	5	20	2000	517.77466	1.057015
10	50	10	25	10	15	1000	576.05548	1.175993
11	50	10	25	10	15	1200	576.05548	1.175993
12	50	10	25	10	15	2000	576.05548	1.175993
13	50	10	25	10	17	1000	599.23462	1.223312
14	50	10	25	10	17	1200	599.23462	1.223312
15	50	10	25	10	17	2000	599.23462	1.223312
16	50	10	25	10	20	1000	634.07507	1.294437
17	50	10	25	10	20	1200	634.07507	1.294437
18	50	10	25	10	20	2000	634.07507	1.294437
19	50	10	25	20	15	1000	754.71075	1.54071
20	50	10	25	20	15	1200	754.71075	1.54071
21	50	10	25	20	15	2000	754.71075	1.54071
22	50	10	25	20	17	1000	801.96753	1.637182
23	50	10	25	20	17	1200	801.96753	1.637182
24	50	10	25	20	17	2000	801.96753	1.637182
25	50	10	25	20	20	1000	872.92291	1.782035
26	50	10	25	20	20	1200	872.92291	1.782035
27	50	10	25	20	20	2000	872.92291	1.782035
28	50	10	50	5	15	1000	907.94086	1.853522
29	50	10	50	5	15	1200	907.94086	1.853522
30	50	10	50	5	15	2000	907.94086	1.853522
31	50	10	50	5	17	1000	919.13568	1.876376
32	50	10	50	5	17	1200	919.13568	1.876376
33	50	10	50	5	17	2000	919.13568	1.876376
34	50	10	50	5	20	1000	935.59235	1.909972
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37	50	10	50	10	15	1000	989.77399	2.020581
38	50	10	50	10	15	1200	989.77399	2.020581
39	50	10	50	10	15	2000	989.77399	2.020581
40	50	10	50	10	17	1000	1010.74829	2.063399
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48	50	10	50	20	15	2000	1157.47632	2.362938
49	50	10	50	20	17	1000	1204.67664	2.459296
50	50	10	50	20	17	1200	1204.67664	2.459296
51	50	10	50	20	17	2000	1204.67664	2.459296
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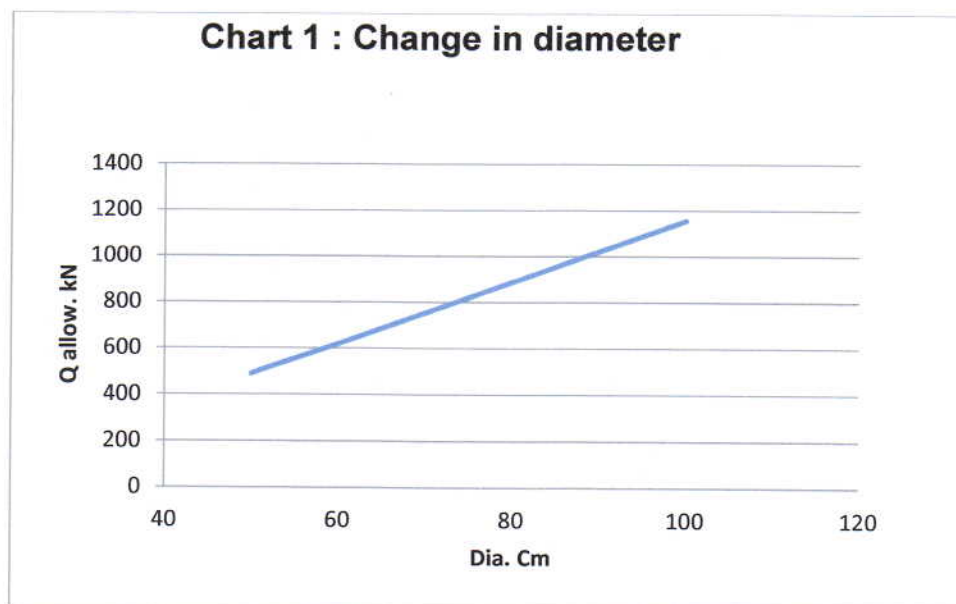
5-12 Conclusions and discussion:

Allpile program is working to the detriment bearing capacity pile easily and quickly. When you enter any of the variable (diameter, length, c, ϕ , γ , load) gives accurate results. When applying a 729 cases of this program concluded the following:

Case 1:

When you increase the diameter of pile , all variables are consistent, increase bearing capacity of pile as shown in (Chart 1)

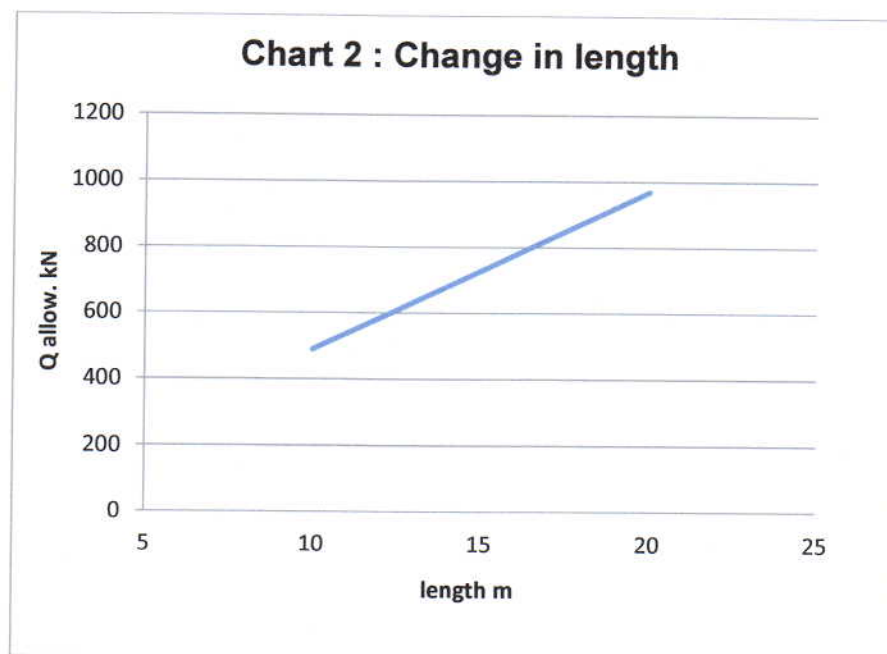
No.	Dia. Cm	length	C	ϕ	γ	load ^{kN}	Q allow. kN
1	50	10	25	5	15	1000	489.8462
244	60	10	25	5	15	1000	620.5093
487	100	10	25	5	15	1000	1156.152



Case 2

When you increase the length of pile , all variables are consistent, increase bearing capacity of pile as shown in (Chart 2).

No.	Dia. Cm	length	C	ϕ	γ	load	Q allow. kN
1	50	10	25	5	15	1000	489.8462
82	50	15	25	5	15	1000	729.3118
163	50	20	25	5	15	1000	969.1109



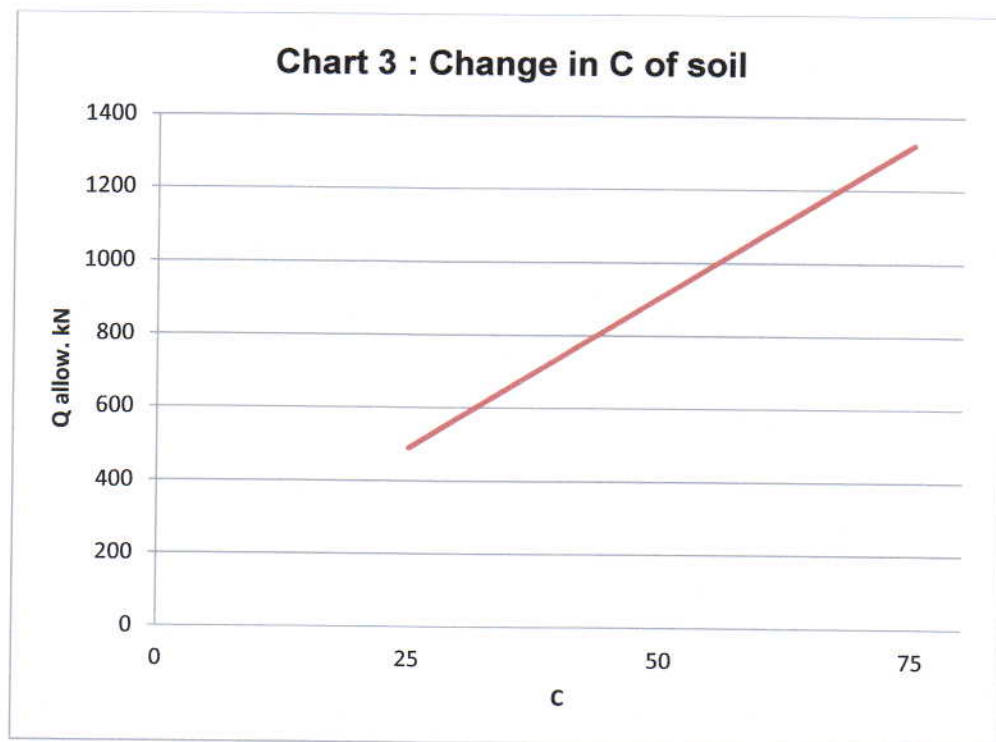
But the effect of pile diameter is greater than the effect of length, and the increase in diameter is not economic as shown by example:

No.	Dia. Cm	length	C	ϕ	γ	Q allow. kN	Volume of pile m ³
163	50	20	25	5	15	969.1109	3.92
487	100	10	25	5	15	1156.152	7.853

Case 3

When you increase the **C** of soil , all variables are consistent, increase bearing capacity of pile as shown in (Chart 3)

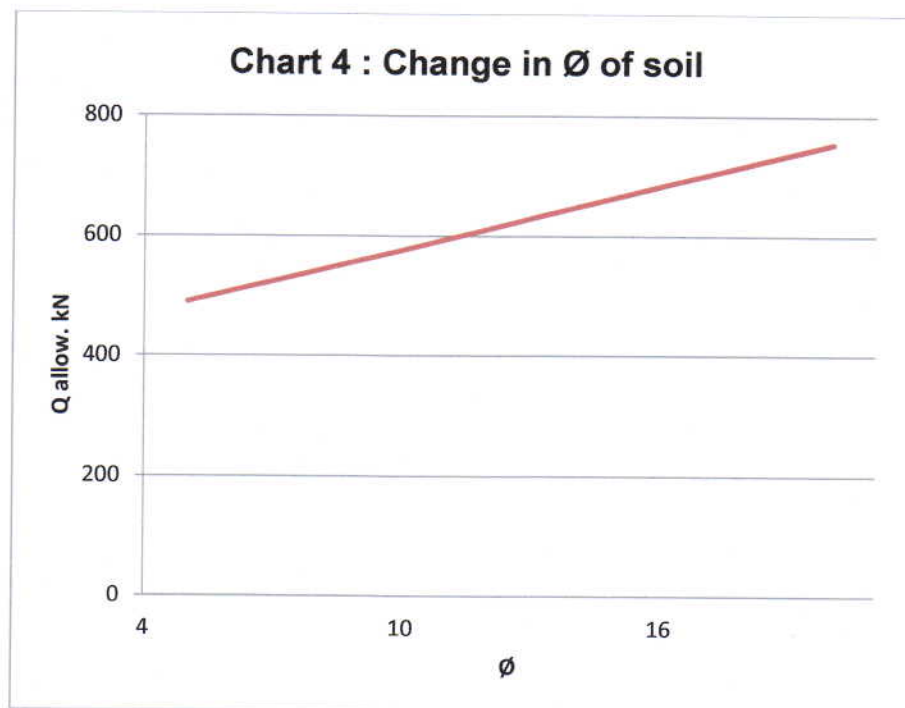
No.	Dia. Cm	length	C	Ø	γ	load	Q allow. kN
1	50	10	25	5	15	1000	489.8462
28	50	10	50	5	15	1000	907.9409
55	50	10	75	5	15	1000	1322.788



Case 4

When you increase the ϕ of soil , all variables are consistent, increase bearing capacity of pile as shown in (Chart 4)

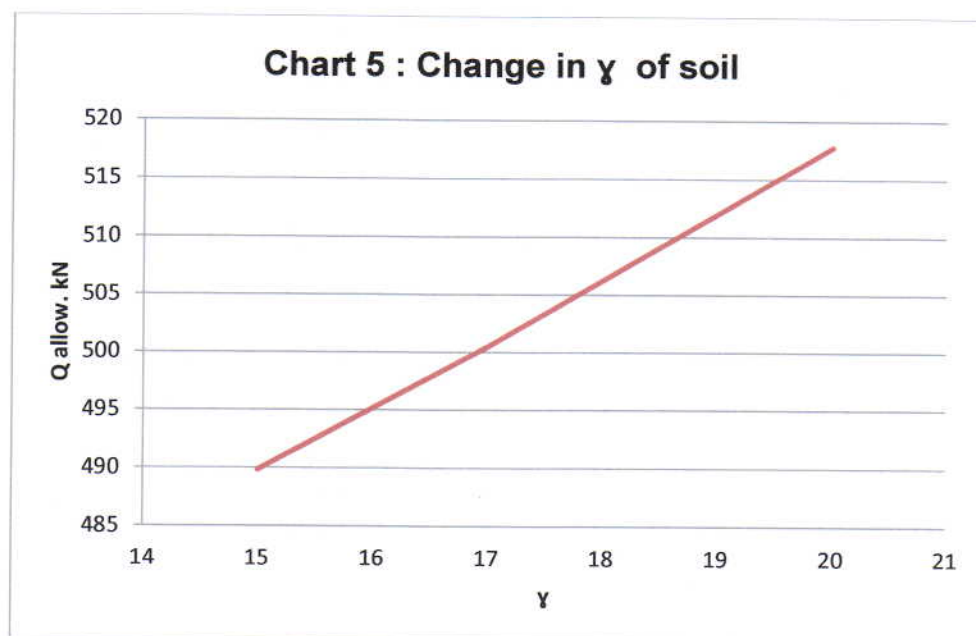
No.	Dia. Cm	length	C	ϕ	γ	load	Q allow. kN
1	50	10	25	5	15	1000	489.8462
10	50	10	25	10	15	1000	576.0555
19	50	10	25	20	15	1000	754.7108



Case 5

When you increase the γ of soil, all variables are consistent, increase bearing capacity of pile as shown in (Chart 5)

No.	Dia. Cm	length	C	ϕ	γ	load	Q allow. kN
1	50	10	25	5	15	1000	489.8462
4	50	10	25	5	17	1000	500.4694
7	50	10	25	5	20	1000	517.7747



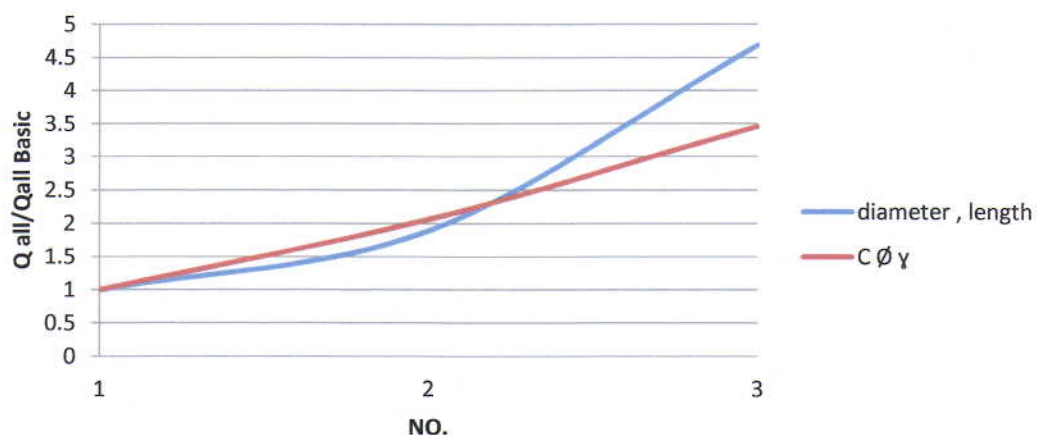
Case 6

Change soil properties difficult to achieve, as well as the changing dimensions of pile increases the bearing capacity much more, but have too much cost, as shown in (chart 6)

No.	Dia. Cm	length	C	ϕ	γ	load	Q allow. kN	$\frac{Q_{all}}{Q_{all. Basic}}$
1	50	10	25	5	15	1000	489.8462	1
325	60	15	25	5	15	1000	927.8048	1.894074
649	100	20	25	5	15	1000	2297.687	4.690629

No.	Dia. Cm	length	C	ϕ	γ	load	Q allow. kN	$\frac{Q_{all}}{Q_{all. Basic}}$
1	50	10	25	5	15	1000	489.8462	1
40	50	10	50	10	17	1000	1010.748	2.063399
79	50	10	75	20	20	1000	1694.27	3.45878

Chart 6: Change in (dia. ,lenght) of pile and (C, ϕ , γ) of soil



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