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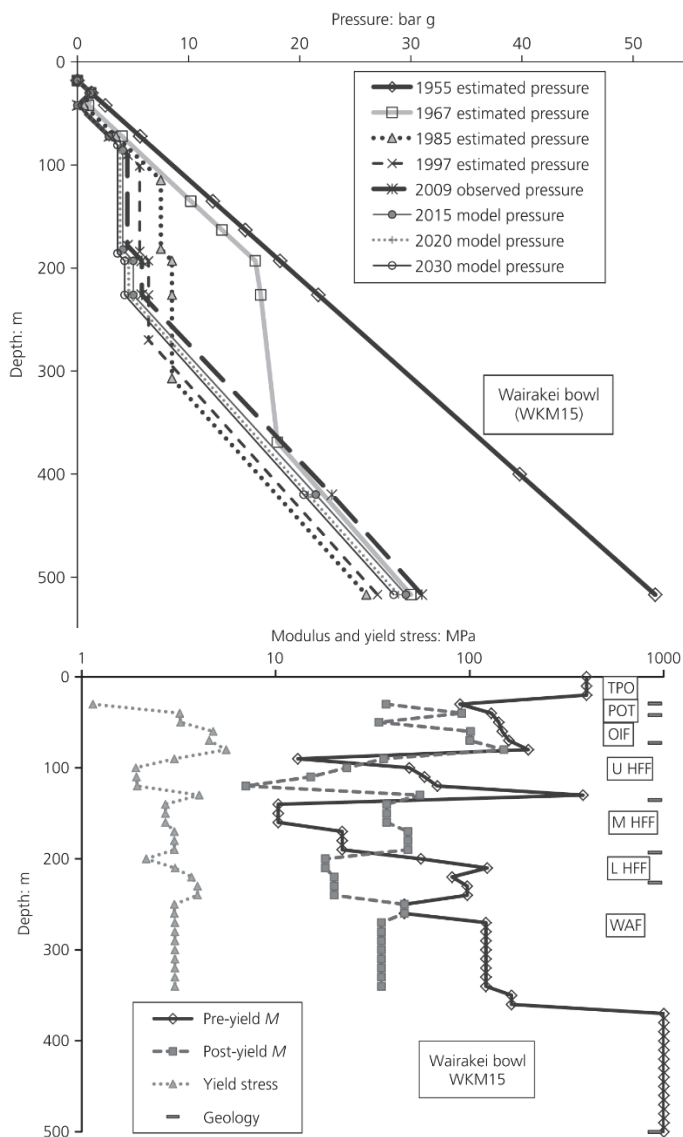
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4.1 Figures

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Figures should be centred and captioned as per the following example.

Figure 1 Tunnel deterioration



4.2 Figure captions

Please position above the figure, in 11pt font. Captions should ideally be one sentence. If a figure has subfigures, all subfigures should also have a caption and should be identified by letters, e.g. ‘Figure 1(a) shows X, (b) shows Y, (c) shows Z, and (d) includes a full stop at the end’

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Refer to your own figures as follows:

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List under the bottom rule using superscript letters. Table copyright/permission goes in a separate footnote (not in the caption).

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Your equations will need to be single spaced. They should be left-aligned and inserted using the built-in Word equation editor. e.g.

Resolving forces in the positive x direction, we obtain

$$(N_x + dN_x)a \, d\theta - N_x a \, d\theta + p_x a \, d\theta \, dx = 0 \quad (1)$$

Integrating both sides with respect to x yields

$$N_x = \int -p_x \, dx + k \quad (2)$$

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Chapman DN et al. (2005) Predicting ground displacements caused by pipe-splitting. *Proceedings of the Institution of Civil Engineers – Geotechnical Engineering* 158(2): 95–106, 10.1680/jeng.2005.158.2.95.

Lawson CR (1982) Filter criteria for geotextiles: relevance and use. *Journal of Geotechnical Engineering Division, ASCE* 108(GT10): 1300–1317.

Books

Gavin K and Craig W (eds) (2018) *Wind Turbine Foundations*. ICE Publishing, London, UK.

Admiraal H and Cornaro A (2018) Future cities – resilient cities. In *Underground Spaces Unveiled*. ICE Publishing, London, UK, pp. 115–126.

Nie L (2018) Enhancing urban flood resilience – a case study for policy implementation. In *Flood Resilience* (Escarameia M and Tagg A (eds)). ICE Publishing, London, UK, pp. 79–89.

Thoresen CA (2018) *Port Designer’s Handbook*, 4th edn. ICE Publishing, London, UK.

Skinner HD (2012) Building on fills. In *ICE Manual of Geotechnical Engineering Volume II* (Burland J et al. (eds.)). ICE Publishing, London, UK, pp. 899–910.

Conference paper

England M and Cheesman P (2018) Recent experience of full scale static pile load testing in chalk. *Engineering in Chalk: Proceedings of the Chalk 2018 conference* (Lawrence JA, Preene M, Lawrence UL and Buckley R (eds)). ICE Publishing, London, UK, pp. 129–135.

Reynolds GC and Beeby AW (1982) Bond strength of deformed bars. *Proceedings of the 2nd International Conference on Bond in Concrete, Paisley*. Applied Science, London, UK, pp. 434–445.

Diamond S (1993) The mechanisms of lithium effects. *Proceedings of the 9th International Conference in Reaction Concrete, London* (Bloggs J and Smith JA (eds)). Applied Science, London, UK, vol. 1, pp. 69–78.

Patents

Mercer FB (1982) *Retaining Fill in a Geotechnical Structure*. British Patent 2,078,833A.

Reports

Christopher BR and Holtz RD (1985) *Geotextile Engineering Manual*. US Federal Highway Administration, Washington, DC, USA, Report FHWA-TS-86/203.

Giroud JP and Carroll RG (1983) Geotextile products. *Geotechnical Fabrics Report*. IFAI, St Paul, MN, USA, pp. 12–15.

Theses

Bloggs J (1995) *A Study of Breakdown in Concrete*. PhD thesis, University of Sussex, Brighton, UK.

Standards

BSI (British Standards Institution) (1996) EN 993-2:1996. Tests for geometrical properties of aggregates. Determination of particle size distribution. Test sieves, nominal size of apertures. BSI, London, UK.

BSI (2003) BS EN 1991-1-3:2003: Eurocode 1: Actions on structures. General actions – snow loads. BSI, London, UK.

Websites

Website as main reference

BNFL (2009) <http://www.bnfl.org.uk> (accessed 25/04/2010).

TxDOT (2010) Product Evaluation Program. http://www.dot.state.tx.us/business/doing_business/product_evaluation/default.htm (accessed 22/06/2010).

Website as further information

Bloggs J, Taylor HFW and Diamond S (1987) Properties of reinforced concrete. *Proceedings of the Concrete Society Conference on Ground Engineering*, Tokyo, Japan, pp. 456–490. See <http://www.prscge2004.com/paper4/htm> for further details (accessed 25/04/2010).

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10.2 Reference list style

- Author names: no small caps, no punctuation except to separate them, close up initials. Omit hyphens from initials (e.g. Jean-Paul Al-Jabbas becomes Al-Jabbas JP).

• Locations for books, report, conference, etc.: include the country, and the state abbreviation if USA or Canada. Examples: London, UK; Amsterdam, the Netherlands; Pittsburgh, PA, USA; Richmond, BC, Canada. Note: 'the' is 'the Netherlands'.

• Abbreviated organisations: list the abbreviation first with the definition after (omit the definition for subsequent citations) (e.g. WHO ('World Health Organisation') (1986)...); see further example under 'Standards' below.

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