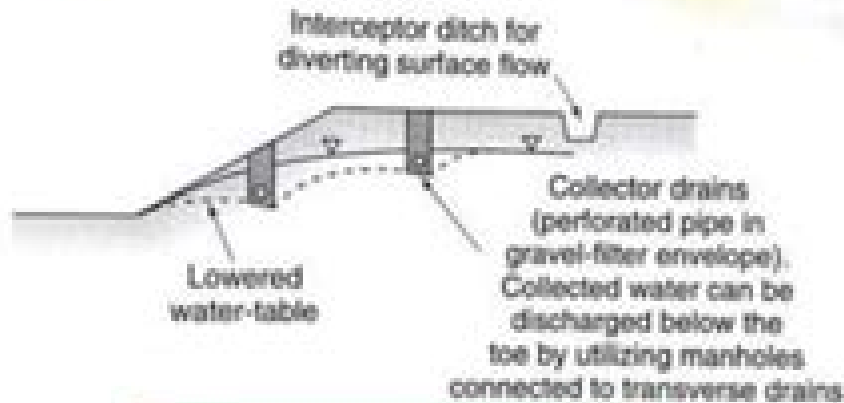
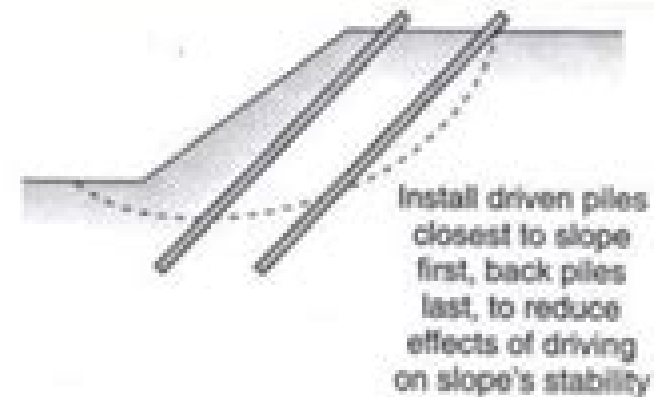


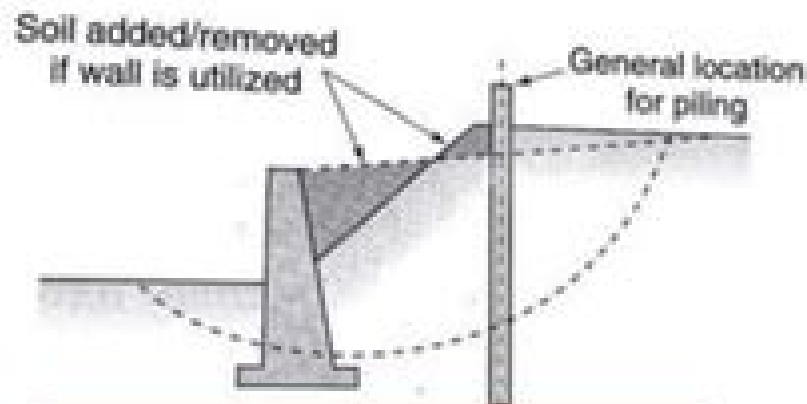
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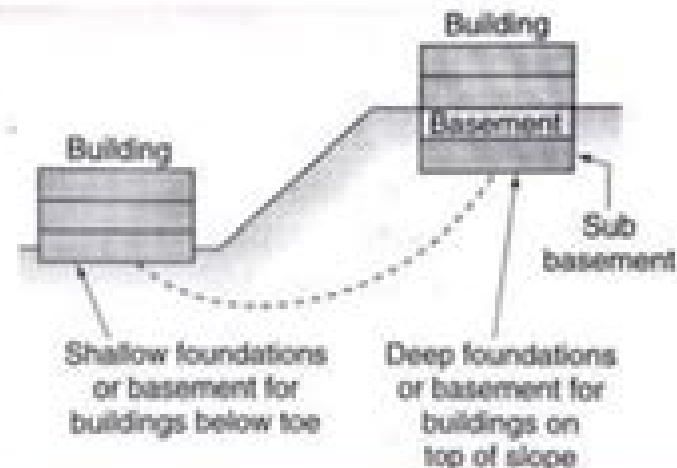
(d) Lowering of groundwater table to reduce pore pressures in the slope



(e) Use of driven or cast-in-place piles



(f) Retaining wall OR sheetpiling OR cylinder piles provided to increase resistance to sliding



(g) Plan for building design to aid slope stability

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Geological Survey USGS under subcontract to the National Bureau of Standards NBS on FHWA contract no FHWA 7 3 0001 performed the geologic tasks required by the contract The portion of the project reported in this interim report is part of

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2005 A situation may ultimately arise in which human interests become unsafe or unsustainable This impact is not only directly felt in the areas where material is removed or deposited and indirectly mass wasting may have an effect on soil and water quality in areas located further downstream In the following sections a brief overview is given of the mechanisms morphology causes and consequences of mass movements and erosion

**The Formation and Initial Stability of Slopes on Cohesionless Materials**, 1967 The purpose of the study of engineering properties of nuclear craters is to identify and describe the physical properties that will control the use of a nuclear crater for engineering purposes One of the prime considerations in the engineering use of a nuclear crater is the stability of the crater slopes The late time mechanism of explosion crater formation is a deposition phenomenon The inclination of a slope formed by deposition of cohesionless material is termed the angle of deposition and the maximum possible inclination of the slope is termed the angle of repose This definition differs from some common definitions of angle of repose The factor of safety of a slope formed by deposition is defined as the ratio of the tangent of the angle of repose to the tangent of the angle of deposition Variations are recognized in the angle of deposition with the manner of deposition and in the angle of repose with varying relative density and particle orientation Such factors as particle size shape and angularity structure of particle aggregations manner of deposition and geometry of slopes are discussed with regard to their relative influence on each of the aforementioned angles A few simple analytical relations are given to aid in understanding the behavior of particles during deposition and their stability on an inclined surface Empirical data from laboratory tests stockpiles rock fill dams natural slopes explosion produced craters etc are presented and compared It is concluded that angles of deposition for cohesionless rock and soil materials vary between 22 and 42 deg and generally lie between 34 and 37 deg for angular particles whereas angles of repose range between 27 and 47 deg and generally lie between 37 and 47 deg for angular particles The initial factor of safety of a slope formed by deposition will probably exceed 1.1 but will be no more than 1.5 in most cases

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