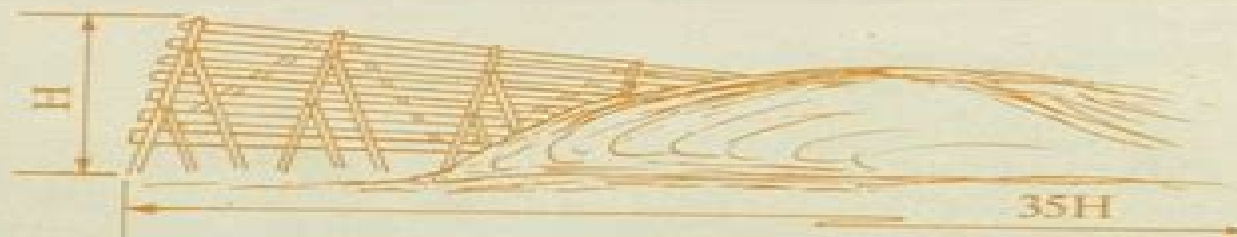




U.S. Department
of Transportation
Federal Highway
Administration

SHRP-H-320

Snow Fence Guide



Strategic Highway Research Program
National Research Council

Snow Fence Guide

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Snow Fence Guide:

Snow Fence Guide Ronald D. Tabler, Strategic Highway Research Program (U.S.), 1991 The Strategic Highway Research Program developed this guide on snow fence technology to cover everything maintenance personnel need to know in order to design and locate snow fences This guide summarizes the results of research by SHRP and others over the last few years A 21 minute video Effective Snow Fences supplements this guide *Snow Fence Guide*, 1993 *Design Guidelines for the Control of Blowing and Drifting Snow* Ronald D. Tabler, 1994 *Managing Roadway Snow and Ice Control Operations* David A. Kuemmel, David E. Kuemmel, National Cooperative Highway Research Program, 1994 This synthesis report will be of interest to transportation agency maintenance engineers managers and operators and others involved with roadway snow and ice control including safety engineers traffic engineers and law enforcement agency personnel It presents information on the state of the practice in managing roadway snow and ice control considering both rural and urban locations The document describes the developments that have occurred during the past 20 years to improve winter maintenance This report of the Transportation Research Board discusses winter maintenance policies and provides examples for state city and county agencies Included in the discussion of winter maintenance policies are issues such as levels of service public relations liability for services and experimenting with new policies Additional information is included on estimating winter maintenance benefits and costs personnel and management issues weather information systems and materials equipment and facilities for winter maintenance *Air Force Manual* United States. Department of the Air Force, 1958 *Farm Fences and Gates* Richard Kubik, 2014-04-15 If you raise livestock or crops you ll need a fence Good fences are critical to success They protect your animals and plants and keep them at home and they can also minimize the damage done by pests and predators In *Farm Fences and Gates* you ll learn how to build and repair the fences you need and make the difference between a world of trouble and peace of mind Wood posts or steel wire mesh barbed wire chain link or rail this book will help you figure out what kind of fence is appropriate and how to plan its construction Useful diagrams and charts help you estimate how much material you ll need and how to go about installing and maintaining a solid dependable fence Writer and farm consultant Rick Kubik offers clear and expert advice on what works best in certain areas and for particular purposes His instructions for planning and constructing each variety of fencing take the guesswork out of a job of critical importance to most landowners and their neighbors *Farm Fences and Gates* is the first and most essential tool for anyone thinking of building a fence This complete guidebook will save time and money for beginners and seasoned builders alike by explaining how to do the job right the first time around **Highway Operations** Karen Haas Smith, 1991 This report describes the Strategic Highway Research Program s SHRP s projects in the Highway Operations area The introduction explains the structure and overall objectives of SHRP s Highway Operations Program The main body of the report is divided into two sections one covering the Maintenance Research and the other covering the Snow and Ice Control Research Projects under

Maintenance Research include preventive maintenance H 101 innovative materials H 105 H 106 innovative repair equipment H 105 H 107 pavement condition measurement H 103 H 104 and worker protection H 108 H 109 Projects under Snow and Ice Control Research are snowplows H 206 snow fences H 206 road weather information systems H 207 pretreatment H 208 and deicing chemicals H 205 The fourth section of this report discusses the Research Implementation project H 110

Living Snow Fences Wilfrid A. Nixon, Megan Davison, George Kochumman, 2006 Blowing snow can cause significant problems for mobility and safety during winter weather in three distinct ways It may drift onto the road thus requiring almost continuous plowing while the wind is blowing which may occur when a given winter storm is over Snow may drift onto wet pavement perhaps caused by ice control chemicals and dilute out the chemicals on the road creating ice on the road And sufficient blowing snow can cause a major deterioration in visibility on the road a factor which has been shown to be significant in winter crashes The problem of blowing snow can be very effectively addressed by creating a snow storage device upwind of the road that requires protection from snow drifting Typically these storage devices are fences Extensive design guidance exists for the required height and placement of such fences for a given annual snowfall and given local topography However the design information on the placement of living snow fences is less complete The purpose of this report is to present the results of three seasons of study on using standing corn as snow fences In addition the experience of using switch grass as a snow storage medium is also presented On the basis of these experimental data a design guide has been developed that makes use of the somewhat unique snow storage characteristics of standing corn snow fences The results of the field tests on using standing corn showed that multiple rows of standing corn store snow rather differently than a traditional wooden snow fence Specifically while a traditional fence stores most of the snow downwind from the fence and thus must be placed a significant distance upwind of the road to be protected specifically at least 35 times the snow fence height rows of standing corn store the majority of the snow within the rows Results from the three winters of testing show that the standing corn snow fences can store as much snow within the rows of standing corn as a traditional fence of typical height for operation in Iowa 4 to 6 feet can store This finding is significant because it means that the snow fences can be placed at the edge of the farmer s field closest to the road and still be effective This is typically much more convenient for the farmer and thus may mean that more farmers would be willing to participate in a program that uses standing corn than in traditional programs ii On the basis of the experimental data design guidance for the use of standing corn as a snow storage device in Iowa is given in the report Specifically it is recommended that if the fetch in a location to be protected is less than 5 000 feet then 16 rows of standing corn should be used at the edge of the field adjacent to the right of way If the fetch is greater than 5 000 feet then 24 rows of standing corn should be used This is based on a row spacing of 22 inches Further it should be noted that these design recommendations are ONLY for the State of Iowa Other states of course have different winter weather and without extensive further study it cannot be said that these guidelines would be effective in other

locations with other winter conditions Focus ,1989 The Overstory Book Craig R. Elevitch,2004 Whether in a small backyard or a larger farm or forest trees are vital to the web of life Protecting and planting trees can restore wildlife habitat heal degraded land conserve soil protect watersheds diversify farm or garden products beautify landscapes and enhance the economic and ecological viability of land use systems Careful planning and sound information is needed to reach these goals The Overstory Book distills essential information about working with trees into 134 short easy to read single subject chapters Each chapter shares key concepts and useful information so readers can get back to planting and protecting more trees gardens and forests more effectively Discover time tested agricultural and conservation techniques from indigenous and traditional peoples Work with beneficial microorganisms from mycorrhizal fungi to nitrogen fixing bacteria and more Create abundance with fruit trees timber trees vine crops vegetables mushrooms and more Form alliances with animals from wildlife birds and insects to integrated free range livestock Design effective tree based windbreaks noise barriers live fences and erosion buffers Understand how to grow or obtain the highest quality seeds seedlings and plant materials Restore fertility productivity and biodiversity with trees Work with multipurpose plants including trees palms bamboos and more Market products effectively to improve economic returns sustainably Locate helpful internet sites organizations people and publications And much more **Strategies to Mitigate the Impacts of Chloride Roadway Deicers on the Natural Environment** Laura Fay,Xianming Shi,Jiang Huang,2013 TRB s National Cooperative Highway Research Program NCHRP Synthesis 449 Strategies to Mitigate the Impacts of Chloride Roadway Deicers on the Natural Environment documents the range of methods tools and techniques used by transportation agencies to minimize the environmental impact of chloride based roadway deicers Publisher s description Snow Fence Guide Strategic Highway Research Program (U.S.),1991 The Civil Engineer's Reference-book John Cresson Trautwine,1882 **Proceedings of the ... Annual Convention of the American Railway, Bridge and Building Association ...** American Railway Bridge and Building Association,1899 **Powers' Road and Street Catalog and Data Book** ,1934 **Road and Street Catalog and Data Book** ,1930 **Municipal Journal, Public Works Engineer Contractor's Guide** ,1962 **The Trackman's Helper** Joseph Kindelan,1894 *Manual* American Railway Engineering Association. Construction and Maintenance Section,1953 *Highway Maintenance Impacts to Water Quality: Guidelines manual for minimizing water quality impacts from highway maintenance practices* ,1985

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