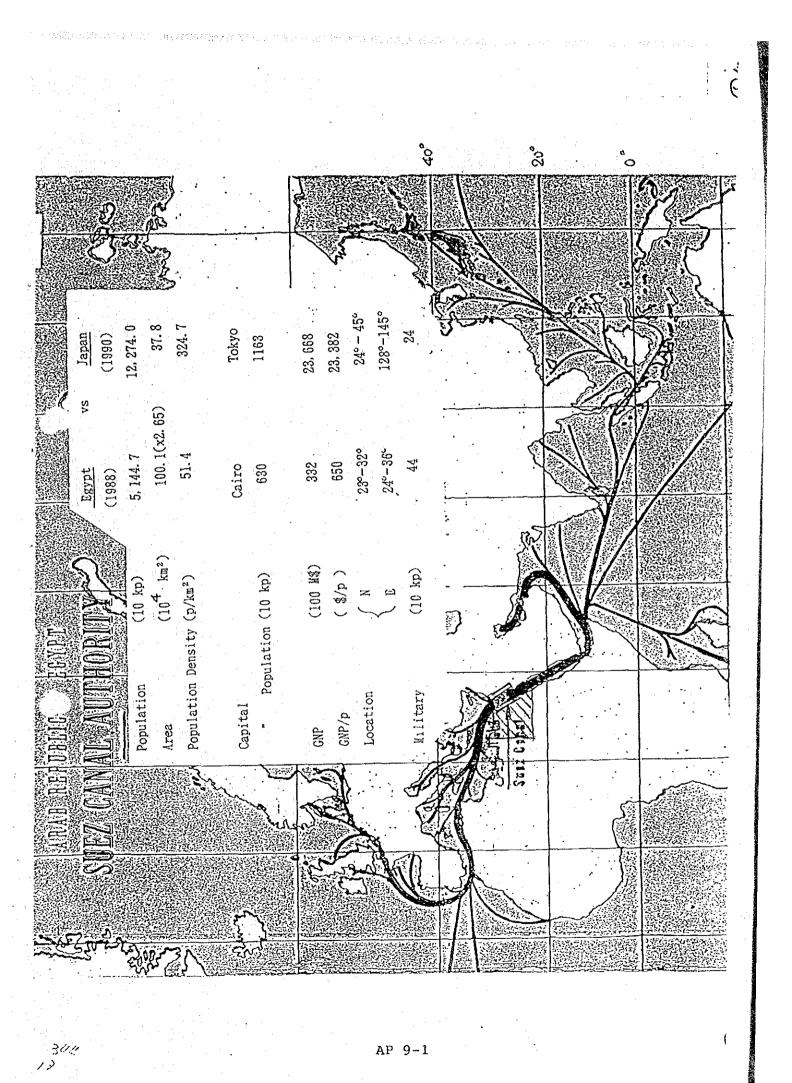
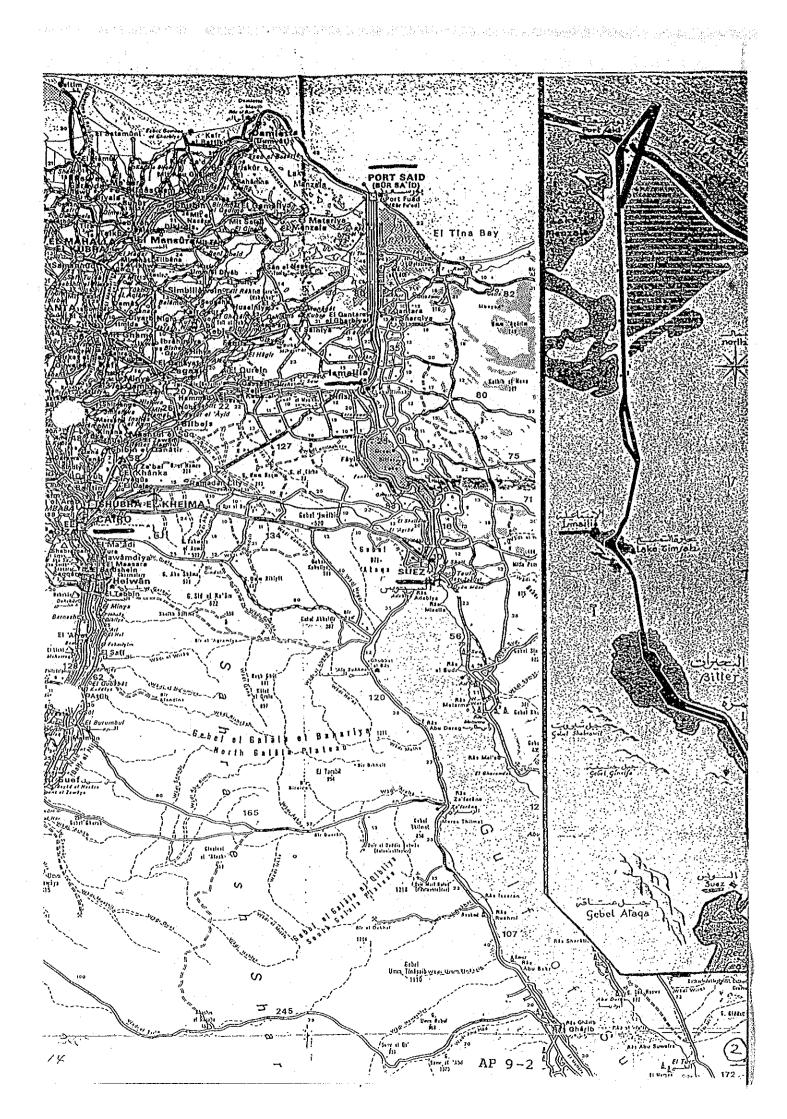
## Appendix-9

Traffic Condition of Suez Canal





## CONTAINER SHIPS

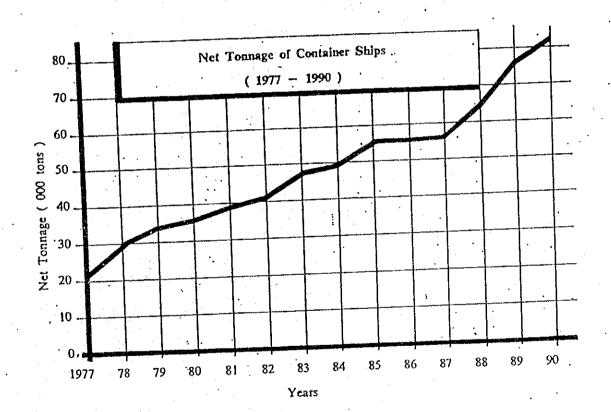
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This category occupies a remarkable position in the Canal traffic, as it represents the modern development in maritime transportation. The number and the net tonnage of these vessels have been increasing since the Canal was reopened in 1975.

The following diagram shows the net tonnage of this category (1977 - 1990) :



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## Appendix-10

Traffic Condition of Transportation Crossing Suez Canal (from S.C.A.)

ARAB REPUBLIC OF EGYPT SUEZ CANAL AUTHORITY setueen omparison August\_4, Ismailia. 1991 of means of Norka exent Dept إدارة No Re ر ثم الذ Telephone : 064-220000/9 Ismailla رئمالا Connecting Fax. 064 220784 · Nallı Nile Delto

A historical outline;

First : The time before nationalisation the Canal two banks were connected by the following :--

1 - The northern region : -

A ferryboat line known by the French ferry, connecting . Port-Fouad City east of the canal with Port-Said and two ferries were operating between the two cities, each could accomodate 6 cars.

2 - Kantara region : -

2 - 1 : A ferry operating by a steel chain connecting Kantara east to Kantara west, carrying cars and another one for animals known as Camels ferry.
2 - 2 : The railway ferry and this one transported the train carriages one by one from and to the two railway stations of Kantara East and West.

3 - Ismailia region : -

3 - 1 : A double swing bridge used for road transportation and railway area and it was opened and closed according to traffic in the Canal and was used by those heading to or from El Areesh/Gaza (Palestine).
3 - 2 : A chain ferry boat line for transporting cars at area No. 6 .(km 76).

4 - The Southern region : -

There was a chain ferryboat at km 149 for transporting cars.

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## Second : The period between Canal nationalisation and development While being under the management of the Egyptian administration following year 1956, a widening and deepening project of the canal known by the second modified programme was carried out, and it was followed by the widening operations which aimed at developing the transit services,

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the following operations were carried out : -

1 - The northern region : - (km 46)

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A 45<sup>1</sup>ferry boat line has been set up capable of carrying 12 cars at a time, besides the other line known as the French ferries.

2 - Kantara region : -

Due to the slow speed of the chain ferry, it has been replaced by 45 ton self-propelled ferries to shorten the crossing time and to upraise their manoeuvrin efficiency.

3 - Ismailia region : -

3 - 1 : A new bridge has been constructed at El-Ferdan (km66)

area to replace the old one. The new bridge was automatically operated, opened and closed in not more than? minutes, against more than 30 minutes that were needed to open or close the old bridge manually.

3 - 2 : The chain ferry working at area no. 6/was replaced.

4 - The Southern region : -

The ferry of this area was replaced by a self-propelled one.

Third : The period after canal development

After resumption of navigation following October war, The SCA embarkedon carrying out the development project for widening the Suez Canal to the width of 320 m. with an increase of 120 to 130 meters, to allow the transit of tankers up to half million tons in ballast instead of 100 000 ton tankers before development. In the meantime, Sinai liberation

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was followed by its reconstruction and rehabilitation and connecting it to the mother land, the matter that entailed the development of the means of liking the canal two banks, and in this domain, the following operations were carried out : -

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## The northern area (Port-Fouad/Port-Said)

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Two additional ferry lines have been set up, known as temporary line 3 at Port-Said harbour including 5 ferries, each of 150 tons capacity capable of carrying 22 cars.Later these ferries have been developed to accomodate 52 cars. - A ferryboat line was constructed at EL-Raswa area including 2 ferryboats, each of 150 tons.

- The French ferryboat constructed before the nationalization of the Canal was replaced by two double floor ferryboats to carry people and cars.

### El-Kantara area

- A ferryboat line of 45 tons, 2 km. south El-Kantara was constructed, including 2 ferryboats working day and night. This area allows the construction of trucks and cars entries and waiting areas.
- A ferryboat line was constructed at the old ferryboat area for carrying people including 2 boats, each of 84 passengers.
- A ferryboat line of 150 tons is being constructed. It is scheduled to finish at the first half of 1992.

### Ismailia area : -

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- A ferryboat line of 45 tons was constructed at Sarabyoum, south of Ismailia. K, 91 Km 76
- The ferryboat line at no. 6 area/was developed including ferryboats, each of 45 tons.

- A ferryboat line of 150 tons was constructed at El-Ferdan for carrying trucks. Km 66

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### Southern area :

- The construction of Ahmed Hamdy Tunnel by Ministry of Construction at (km. 142).

- A ferryboat line of 150 tons is being constructed at El-Shat area (km. 148). (will be - work at April 1992)

This is a historical outline about the development of ferryboats accross the Suez Canal since the Nationalization of the Suez Canal till now as for number and means of transport to cope with the development in the Canal waterway and the reconstruction of of Sinai.

The crossing capacity between the <u>canal two banks</u> : -This capacity is outlined as follows individuals and cars represented in the following : -Diagram No. 1 : shows the total annual transits of ferries.

" No. 2 : shows the monthly average of transits.

No. 3 : shows the daily average of transits "comparatively"

No. 4 : The total transits for previous years and the

expected transits.

" No. 5 : ferries transits curve during a year" comparatively"

Fourth: - The preference between the different means of transit, ferries, tunnel and bridge : -

1 - Ferries : -

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1 : Ferries advantages, the capability of upraising the transit capacity in any ferry line through carrying out the following either being separated or put together.

\* Increasing number of forries operating in the line.

\* Increasing tonnage capacity of the ferry operating in the line.

\* Adding new line-axis for the vertical line (existing line) and this takes a record time not exceeding a year. opert from the less costs of construction (15 million for the 150 ton ferry line ) if compared to other crossing means.

- The ferry lines cannot restrict canal widening projects or it doubling future.

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- Their operation costs are less than their other means.

- Maintenance cannot hinder transit of ships (as an additional ferry is working on more than one line during maintenance 'time as regards the berths, they are maintened on long intervals (from 4 - 5 years) /12

- 2 - The ferries disavantages : -

1 - Transit capacity/hour is less than other means.

2 - They don't work except between convoys. Even this is allowed at present during convoys passage but the crossing is cautiously done and God is our Guardian.

### 2 - Tunnels : -

2/1 : Advantages of tunnels : -

- Crossing capacity per hour is high in comparison with ferryboats. Crossing goes on all the time without being effected by navigation in the Suez Canal.
- Tunnels are not obstacles against development projects of the Canal.
- They are not obstacles against the passage of giant ships or oil rigs up to 160 meters high.
- The tunnel allows the Authority to double the Canal - if it is taken into consideration while planning as it is in the case of Ahmed Hamdy Tunnel.

2/2 : Disavantages of tunnels : -

- operating costs are high since they need ventilation
   system and artificial lighting working all the time,
   in addition to observation and warning costs.
- 2 The rising of maintenance expenses which include maintenance of the whole body of the tunnel, maintenance of ventilation system, lighting, warning and observation equipment that should work effeciently all the time.
- 3 There are kinds of cars/that are restricted from passing through the tunnel.

4 - The passage of cars through the tunnel should be stopped in case of making serious overhauls in one of the above mentioned items of maintenance.

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3 - Bridges : -

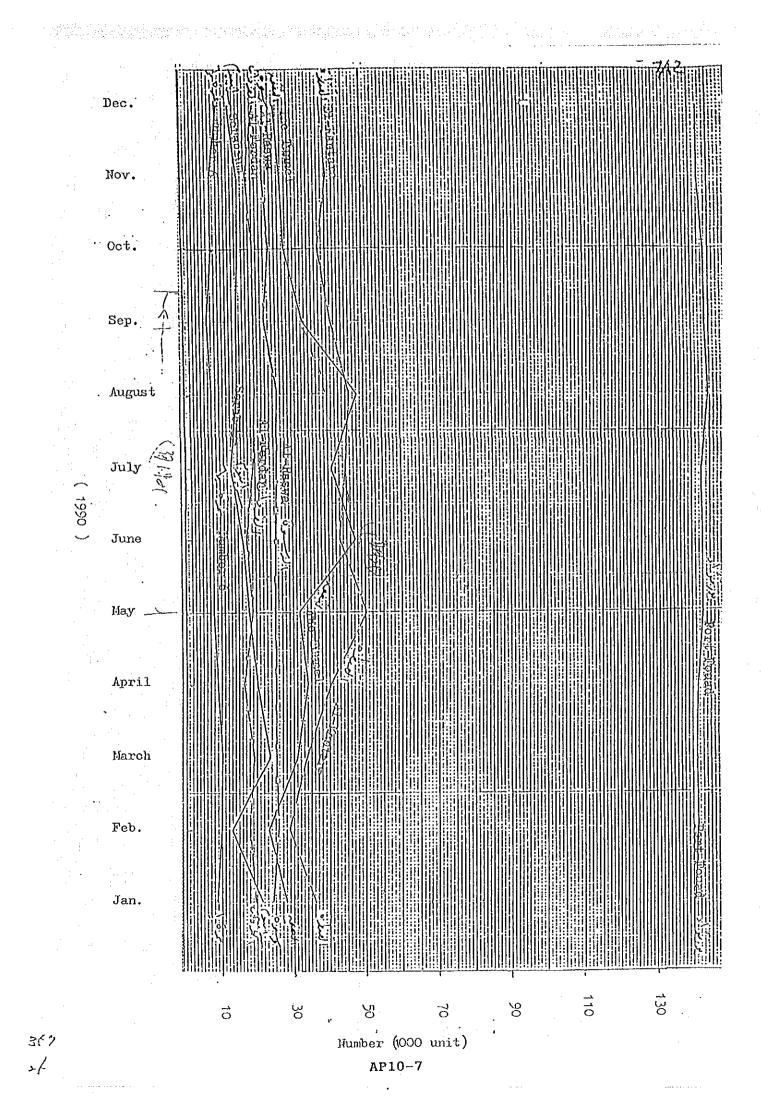
3/1 - Advantages of bridges : -

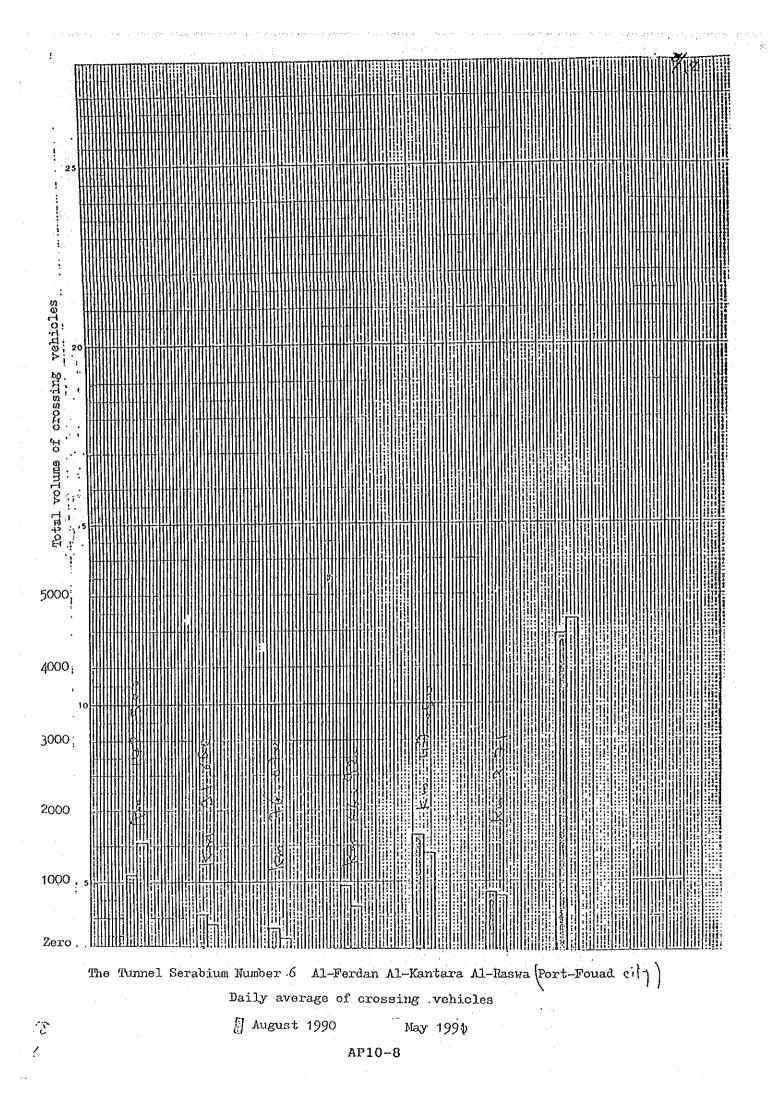
- Crossing capacity per hour is very high if it is compared

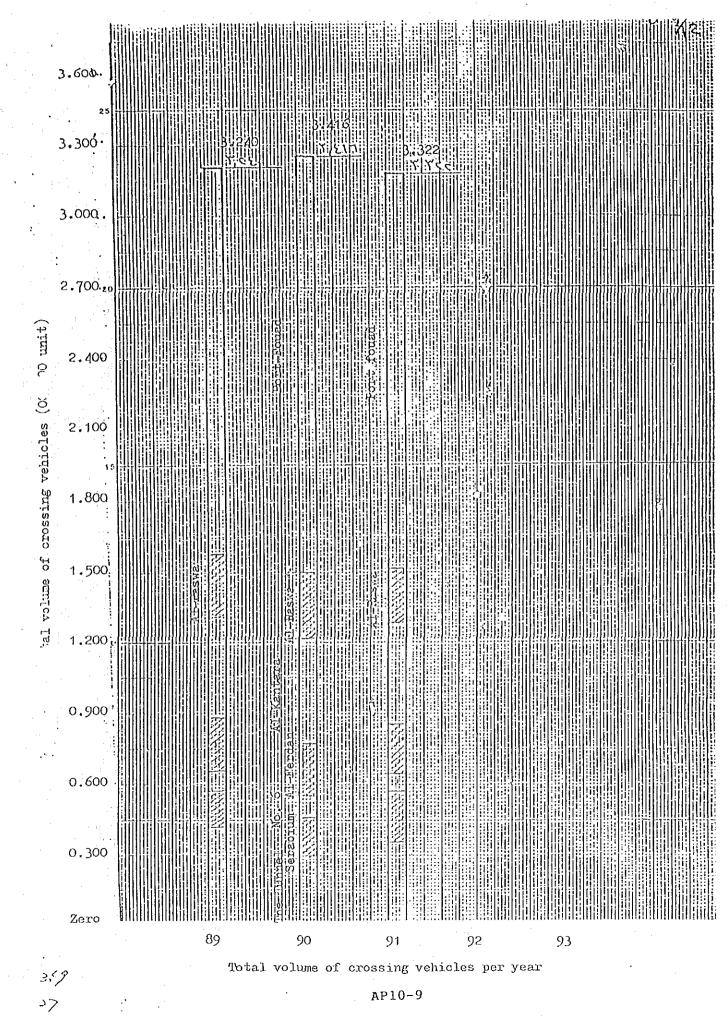
- with other means, and the passage goes on all the time without being affected by navigation.
- Operating costs are very low.

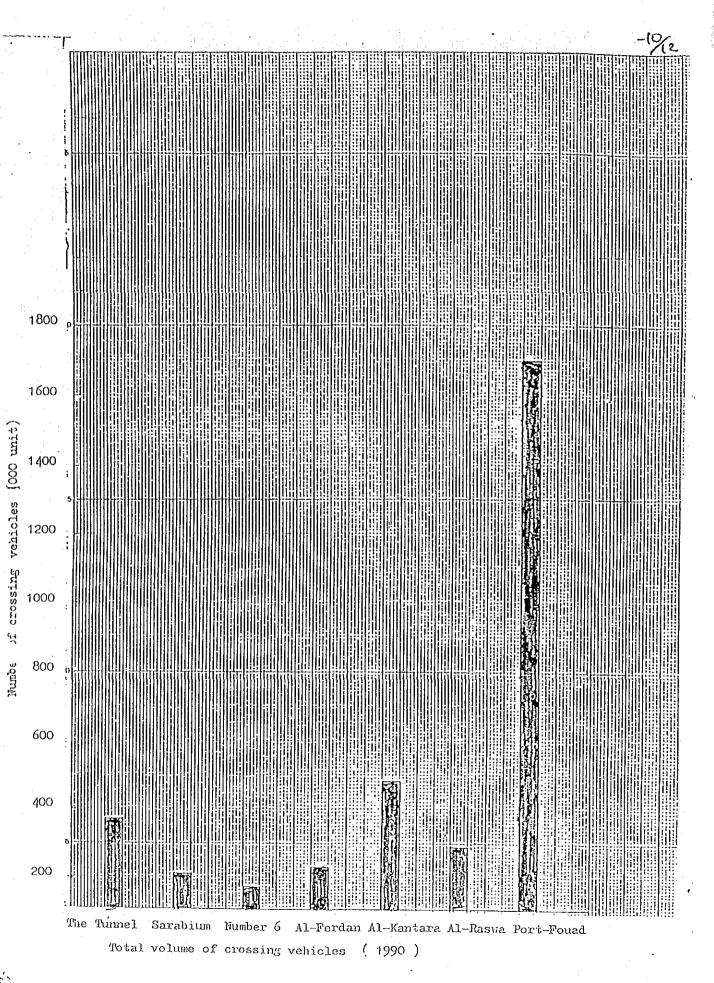
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- Maintenance expenses are greatly less than maintenance expenses of tunnels.
- 3/2 Disavantages of bridges : -
  - The rising of construction costs in comparison with tunnels, since the bridge should not be less than 65 meters high to allow giant ships to transit the Canal, consequently it requires extension of the entries of the bridge up to 2 km. on both sides.
  - The cost of construction is approximately doubled in case of constructing the bridge to allow future plans of doubling the Canal.
  - The bridge will be an obstacle against oil rigs, and the enclosed table shows an outlineof oil rigs that recently transited the Suez Canal.
  - Due to the transit of oil tankers and liquified gas carriers, there should be a kind of protection against the fall of inflammable liquids from the bridge on these types of ships and this will be an additional cost.









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Table (3) Number and Net Tonnage by Classes of Vessels (January 1 December 31 )

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General Cargo	2316	1737	4053	18410	-14 536	32.946	
Container Ships	1 535	1469	3 004	41062	39 666	80 728	
Lash Ships	69	62	131	2.210	2.041	4 251	
Ro on / Ro olf	423	259	682	7 375	5 220	12.595	
Car Carriers	229	422	651	9 684	17 786	27 470	
Passcoger Ships	. 10	20	30	93	312	405	
Warships	270	114	384	4 091	1 264	5 355	
Others	498	362	860	1732	- 980	2712	
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WarShip	. ~	57	57	-	1 639	1 639	
Others	47	126	173	154	554	708	
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Distribution of Yessels by Size (S. C. N. T.) & Type (Jun. 1 - December 31) 1990

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othors	$1 \times 10^6$ L.E.
Total cost	15 x 10 <sup>6</sup> L.E.

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## Appendix-11

## Data of Water Supply Pipeline (from S.C.A. and JSE.NK)

## Appendix-11 Data of Water Supply Pipeline

- (1) Minutes of Meeting dated Monday August 12,1991
- (2) Water Reservoirs in Sainai
- (3) S.C.A. Ductile Iron Pipes
- (4) Route Study, Solution (1) & (2)

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## (1) MINUTES OF MEETING

Re : Present Conditions of the Water Supply Pipes through the Tunnel

Date : Monday August 12, 1991

Place : Office of Suez Canal Authority in the Tunnel site

At Monday August 12, 1991 there were a field visit to the treatment plant (west of the Tunnel) and the two 500mm ductile cast iron mains inside the Tunnel by :

Eng. Naim M. Ramadan Suez Canal Authority Naim Ramadan Eng. Emad Abdel Wahab Suez Canal Authority Enal Abdel Waha Eng. Mona Badawy Suez Canal Authority Mona Badawy Eng. Mohamed Nashat Suez Canal Authority Mona Badawy And Eng. Fekry Ahmed Shaheen manager of the water treatment plant (west of the Tunnel) from Ministry of Housing and Reconstruction.

Eng. Takayosi Ohtsuka Eng. Iwao Tsunashima Eng. Yusuke Doi Basic Design Study Team T, A Basic Design Study Team (1670) Basic Design Study Team

We found the following :

1- There is a water treatment plant under erection with a design capacity of 400 lit./sec. - west of the tunnel - owned by Ministry of Housing and Reconstruction. At the same site there is a compact unit <u>under operation</u> with a design capacity of 150 lit./sec. (5 units with a capacity of 30 lit./sec. for each unit) owned by Ministry of Housing and Reconstruction too. The treatment plant compact unit pumps its water to the East of the Canal through two mains crossing in the Tunnel.

2- From the operation documents of the treatment plant we found :

a- <u>During Summer</u> the operation start at 6 A.M. and step at 11 P.M. by other way, there are <u>17 working hours a day during</u> Summer.

b- There are 4 units under operation (4 x 100 = 400  $m^3/h$ )

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- c- The treated water are pumped by one pump with a design capacity of 324 m<sup>3</sup>/h and a delivery head of 8 bar, there are no way to measure the discharge of the treatment plant. The only way is by estimating the discharge of the pump and the working hours.
- d- <u>During Winter</u> the operation start at 6 A.M. and stop at 4 P.M. by other way, there are <u>10 working hours a day</u> during Winter with the same discharge and the head ( $Q = 324 \text{ m}^3/\text{h}$ , H = 8 bar).
- e- Engineer Fekry (Manager of the treatment plant) informed that this treatment plant pump its water to Raas Cidre, Mesalla and Malab in Sinai, and he informed too that there are water reservoirs in Sinai to feed the served areas during the unworking hours of the treatment plant.
- 3- During our field visit to the delivery mains inside the Tunnel, we found that there are two main pipes from Ductile Cast Iron 500mm diameter Spigot-Socket push-on type with rubber gaskets, but elbows and special parts are flanged-type Con-The pipes are in a very good case nected together by bolts. We believe that the removal of the push-on pipes and new. are not easy because of the unwide place and they need special tools and big forces for removal, and may be some of the pipes will be damaged during the removal. All the gaskets must be changed by new ones from the same kind which were used with But the elbows and special the pipes during re-erection. parts it is easy to remove them safely, just we may use new flat gaskets during re-erection and it is easy to find them, may be need new bolts.
- 4- After the field visit we had a meeting with the Japanese Consultants at Engineer Refaat's office (the chief of tunnel) and we gave the Consultants all the informations above. The Consultants requested to have an analysis for the treated water from the treatment plant (west of the tunnel) and a quantity of treated water as a specimen. We gave them the specimen which were taken by the chemist of Suez Canal treatment plant of Suez and we had a quantity of treated water to

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make the chemical analysis of it in Suez treatment plant. They requested also to have a specimen of treated water and a chemical analysis from Suez treatment plant. Engineer Emad (the chief of water sector in Suez) promised to prepare the specimen and chemical analysis through two days.

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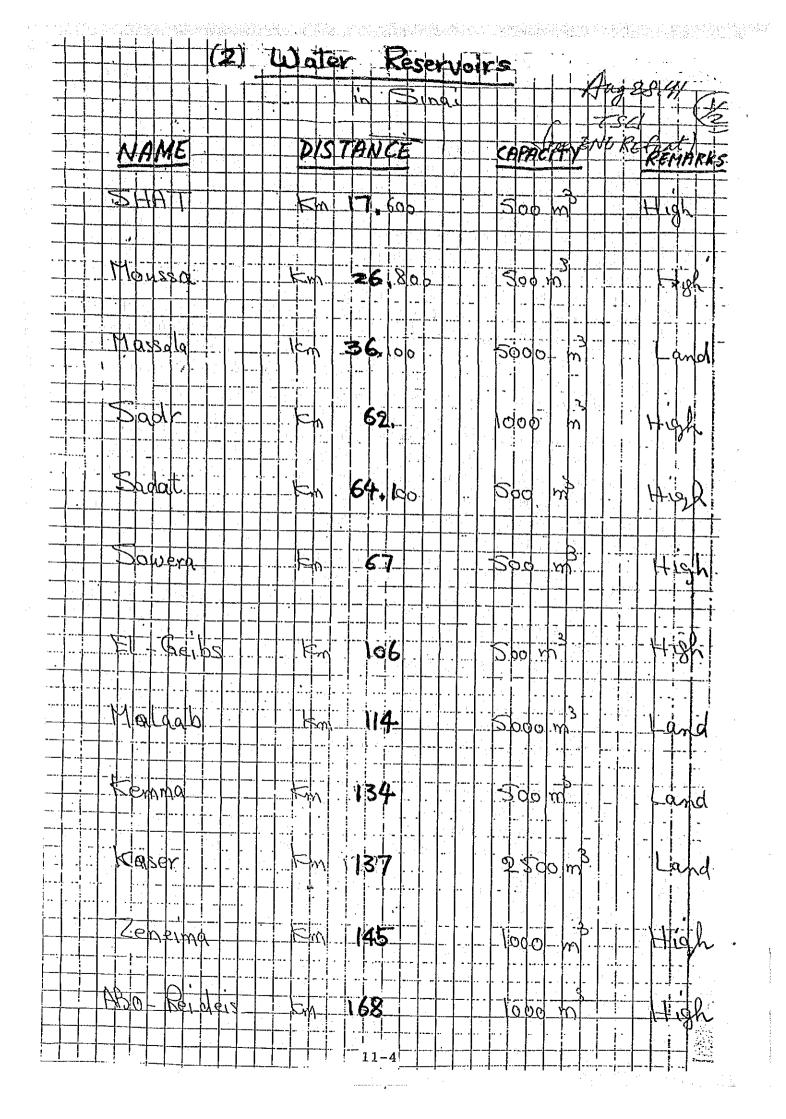
- 5- Engineer Refaat informed that Suez Canal Authority are responsible of the maintenance of the two main pipes inside the Tunnel from the valves room 500 ms west of the Tunnel to valves room 250 ms east of the Tunnel. And he informed also that it can be put one of the two pipes in operation and the second out of operation by controlling the valves at the west and at the east, and make any maneuvering without problems.
- 6- The Japanese Consultants asked about the estimated consumption of treated water during the coming four years in the areas which are served with water from these two mains. Engineer Fekry informed that this information is at the Sinai Recon-From my own opinion I made a quick struction Organization. estimation to find the capacity of one main line 500mm in diameter, supposing that the velocity of the water inside the Then the discharge in the main pipe pipe line is 1.2 m/sec. And if we increase the working hours will be about 848 m<sup>3</sup>/h. of the treatment plant to 24 hours a day instead of 17 hours a Therefore if the future consumption day during Summer. increased four times, then one pipe line 500mm in diameter is adequate.

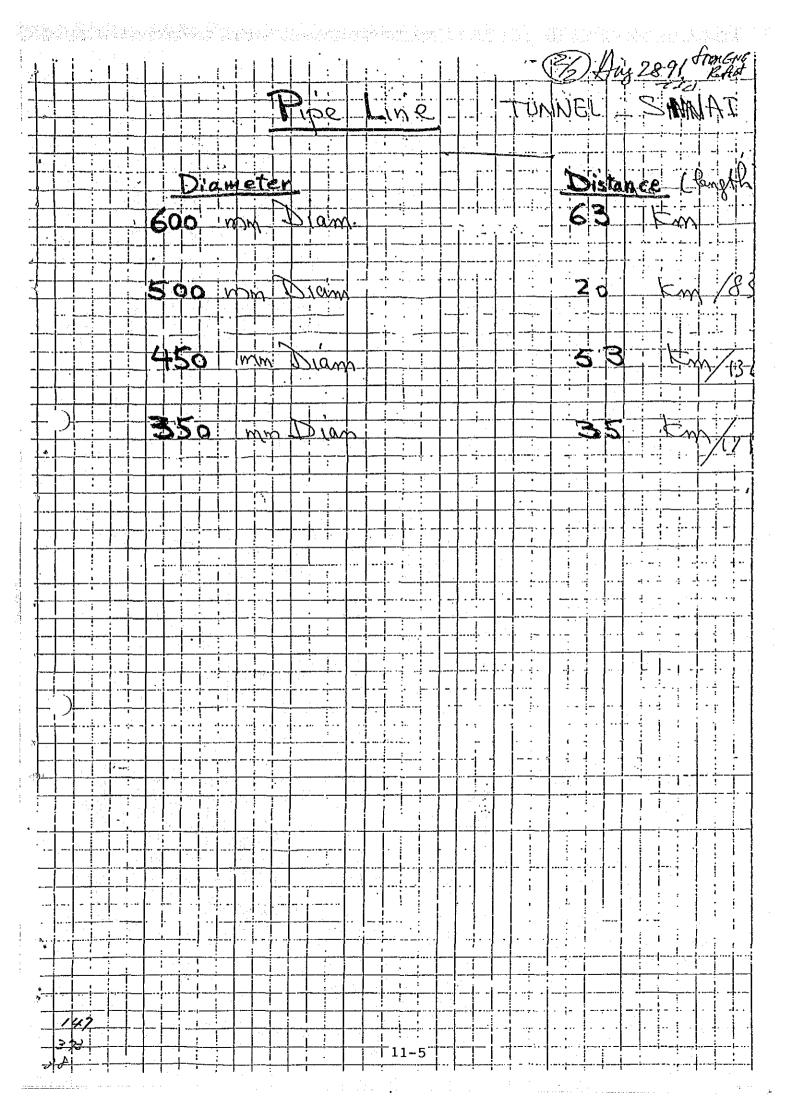
They also asked about the name of pipe manufacturer and his citizen Engineer Fekry informed that this information is at the Sinai Reconstruction Organization.

7- The Japanese Consultants informed that the first study will be finished at the end of this month, and another engineers will join the study until the middle of September in Egypt. The total study including in Japan will be finished at the end of this November. And they expect to start the rehabilitation work October 1992 (not a fixed time).

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Draft by Eng. Naim Ramadan





## (3) S.C.A Ductile Iron Pipes

Sep.17,1991

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1) Purpose

Survey of (1) Existing Pipes in the Tunnel and (2) Stock Pipes which will be supplied from S.C.A. both for the on land pipelines. -(1) was visited on Aug.18,1991

-(2) was visited on Sep. 2,1991

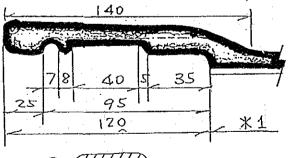
2) Dimension

The dimension detail of S.C.A. supply pipes is as follows:

·		from A. II. Tunnel	from Ataka Yard	Remarks
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Standard	-	BS4772 Class K9	ANNA C1 *2	#2 C1-A-82
		25 bar PN		
Quantity	/ (pcs/m)	580/3,190	(91)/500	de la presentación de la composición de
Joints		Tyton(*3)	Tyton(*4)	Spigot/Socket
				spun with
				Neoprene rubber
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	(2) Others	P. 0. 1276/9006	Presented by USA	
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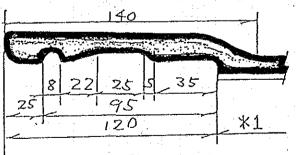
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\*1:Effective Length

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Fresh Water Supply Fipeline

(4) Route Study,

Solution (1) & (2)

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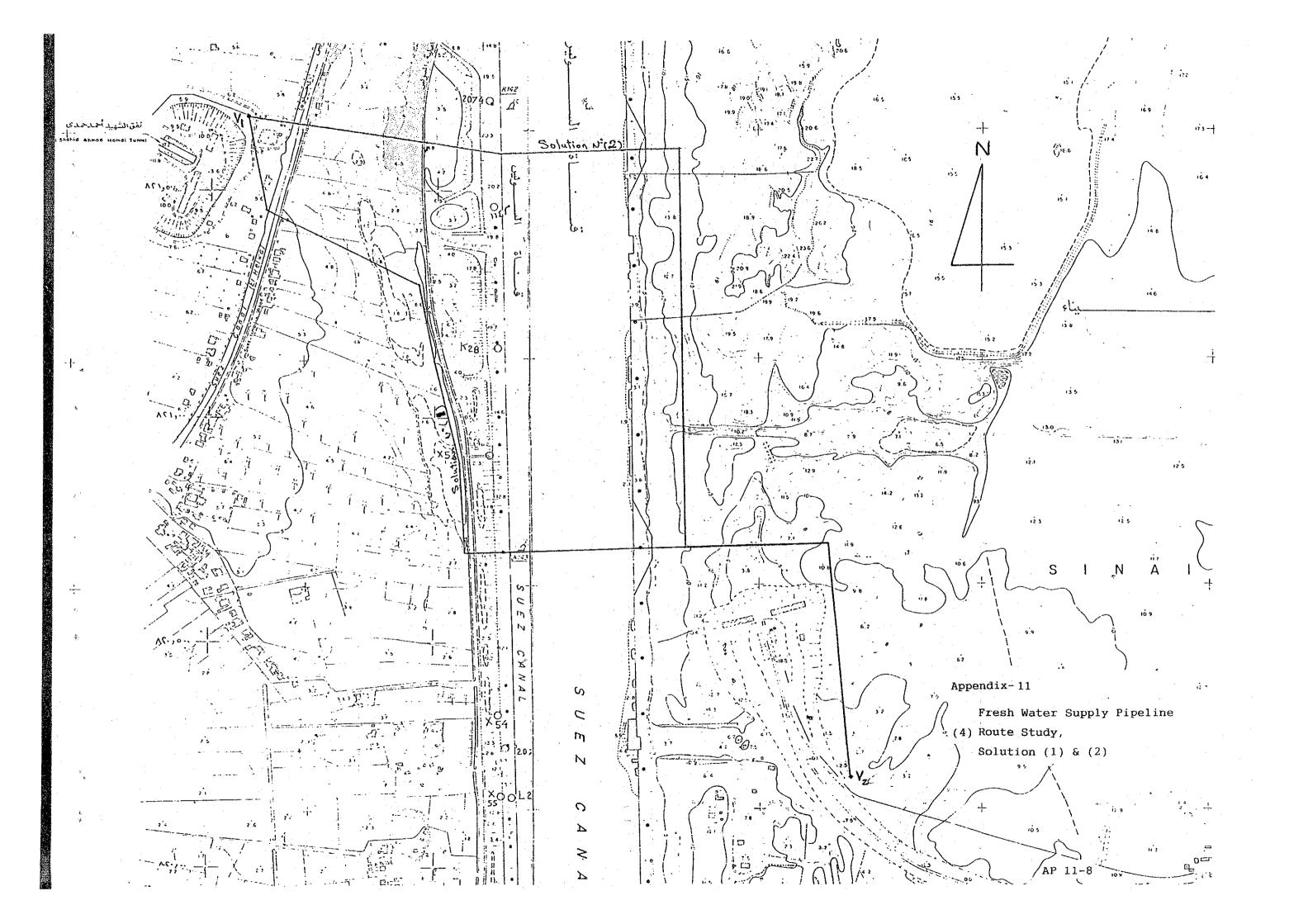
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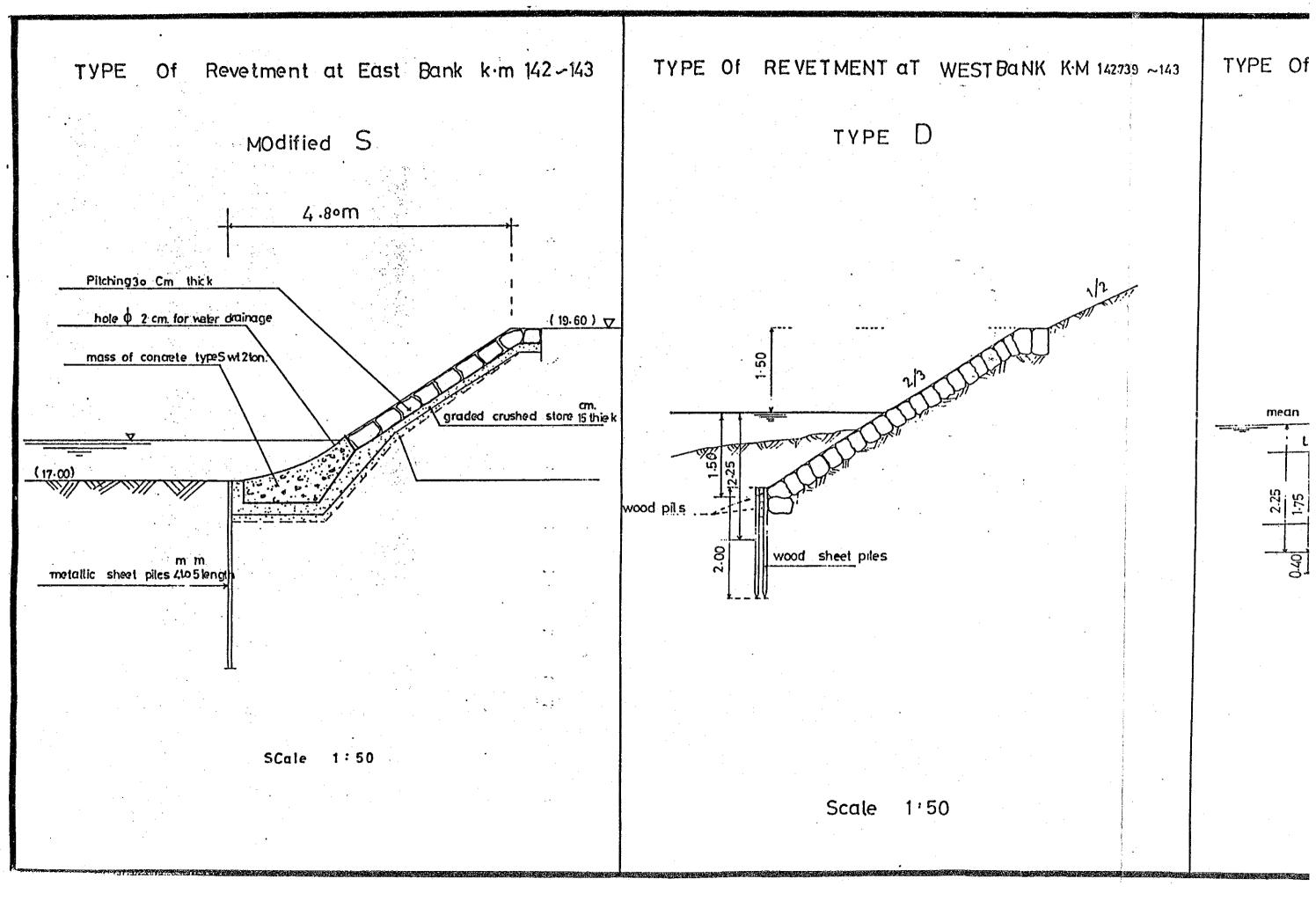
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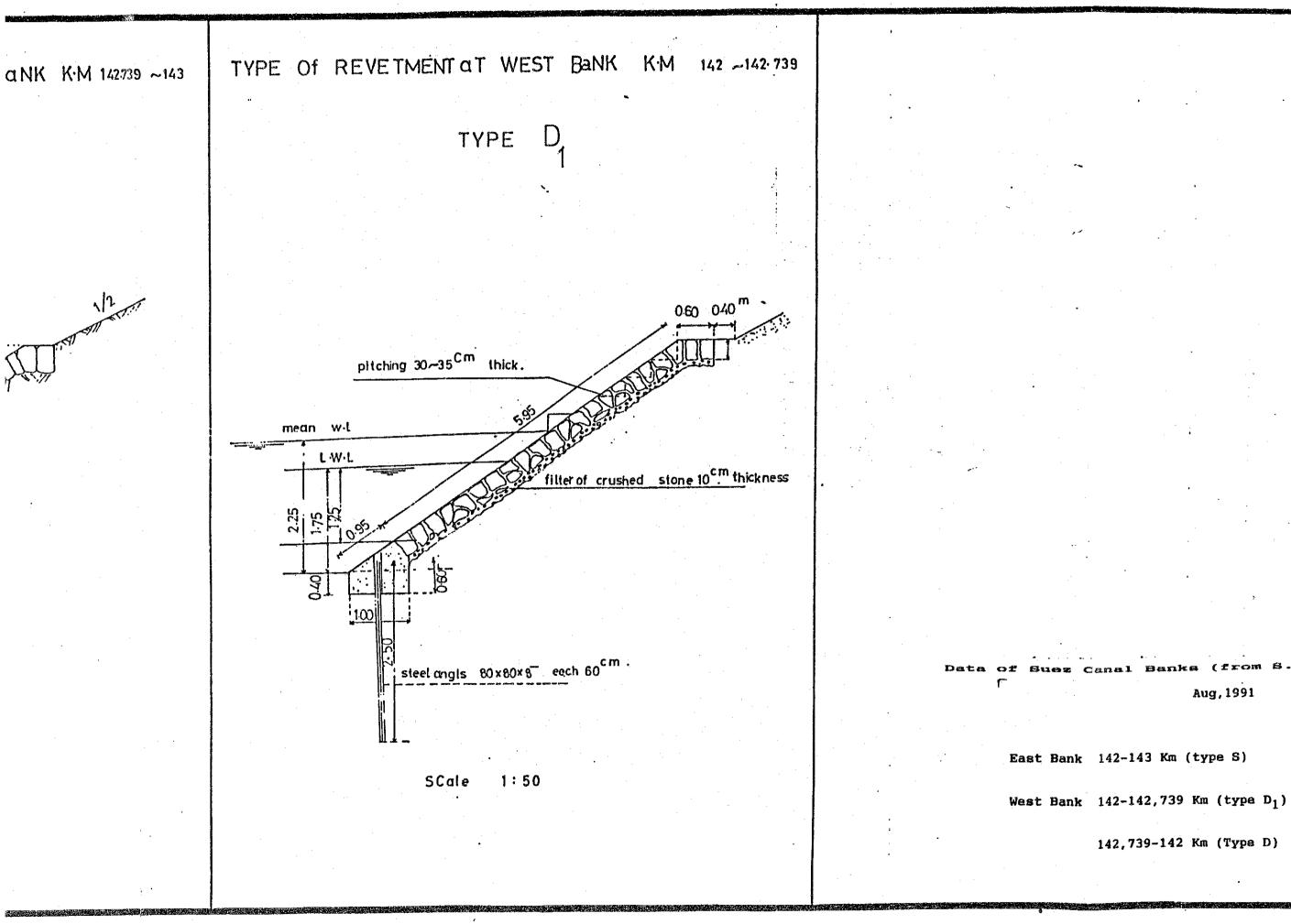


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#### Data of Suez Canal Banks (from S.C.A.)

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B.C.A) Suez Canal Banks (from Aug,1991

East Bank 142-143 Km (type S)

142,739-142 Km (Type D)

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Tide Tables of Red Sea-Suez (from S.C.A.)

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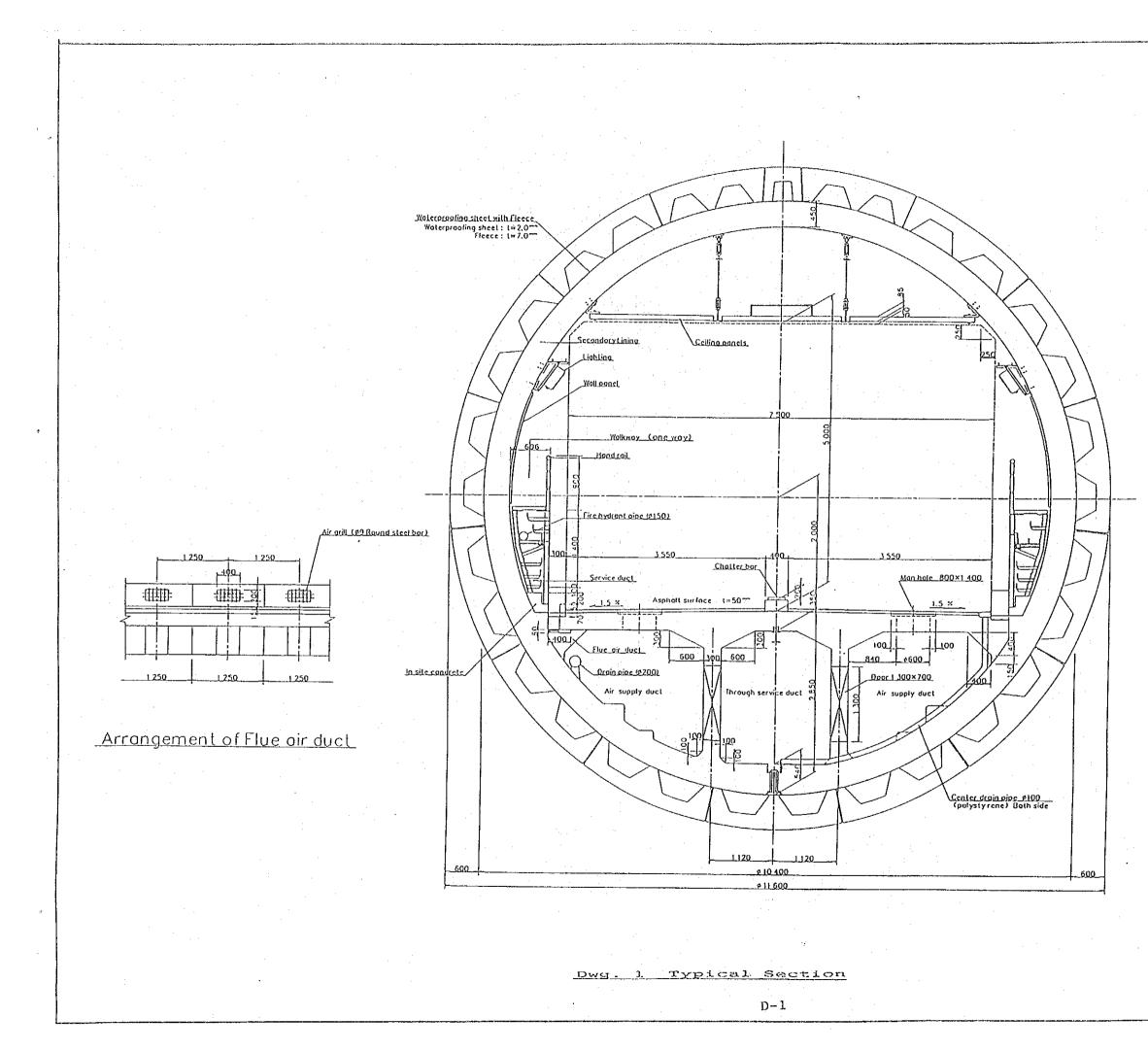
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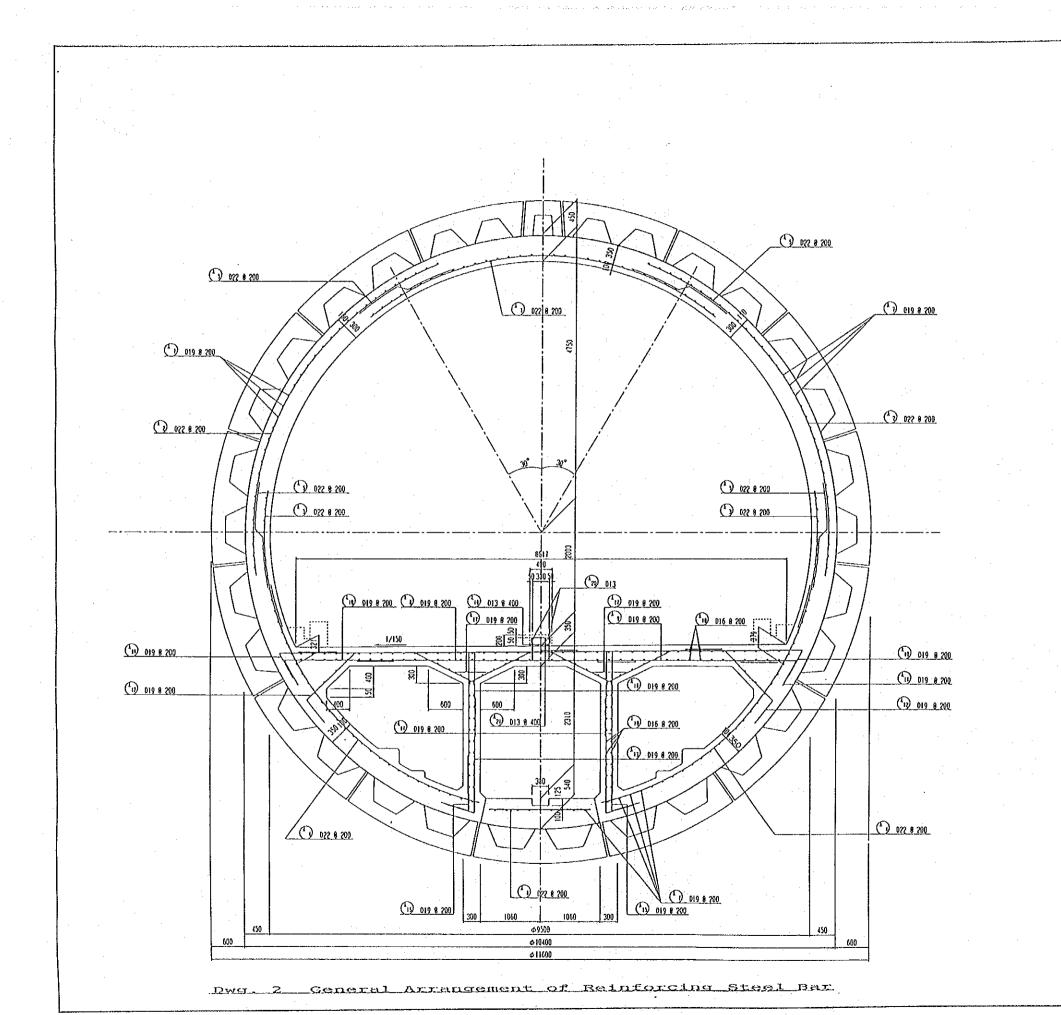
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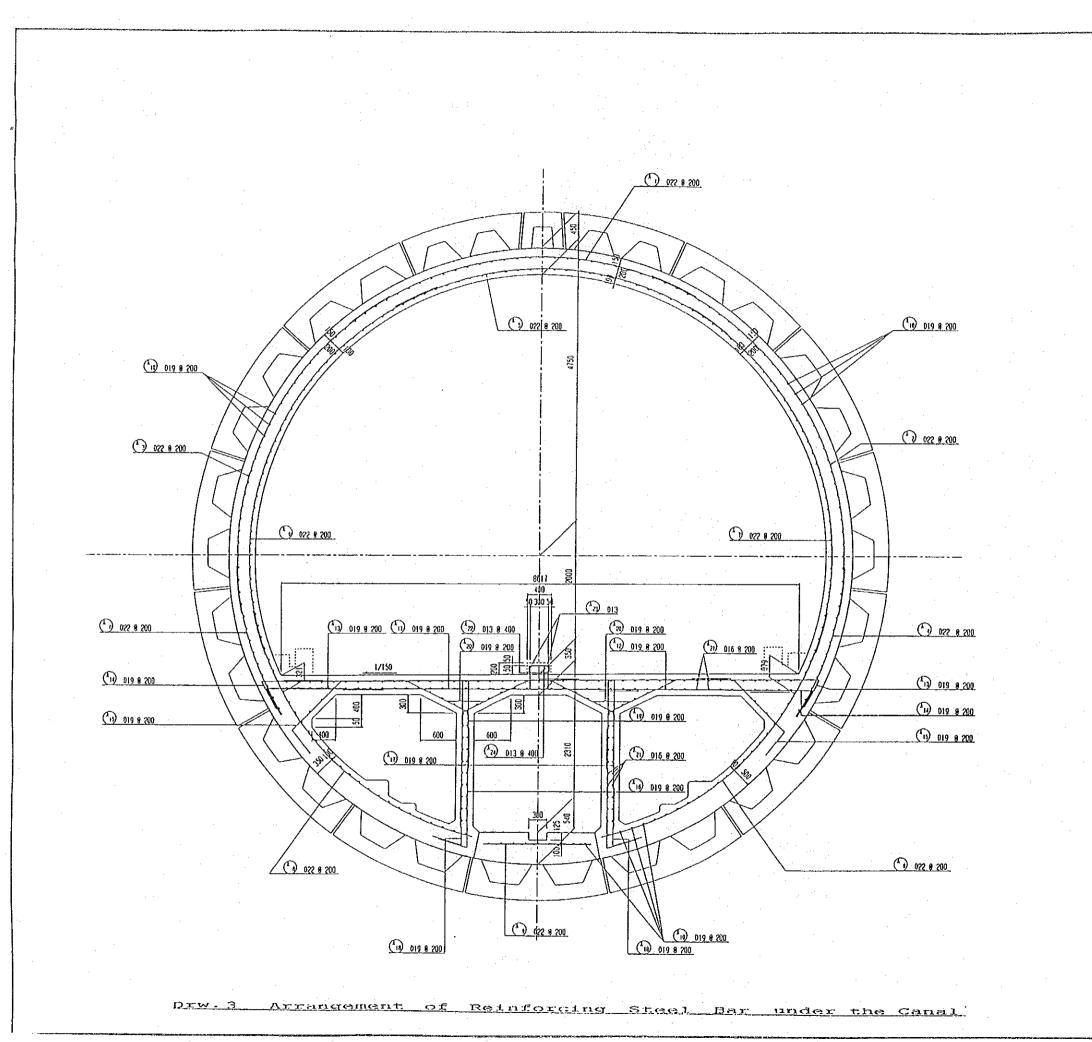


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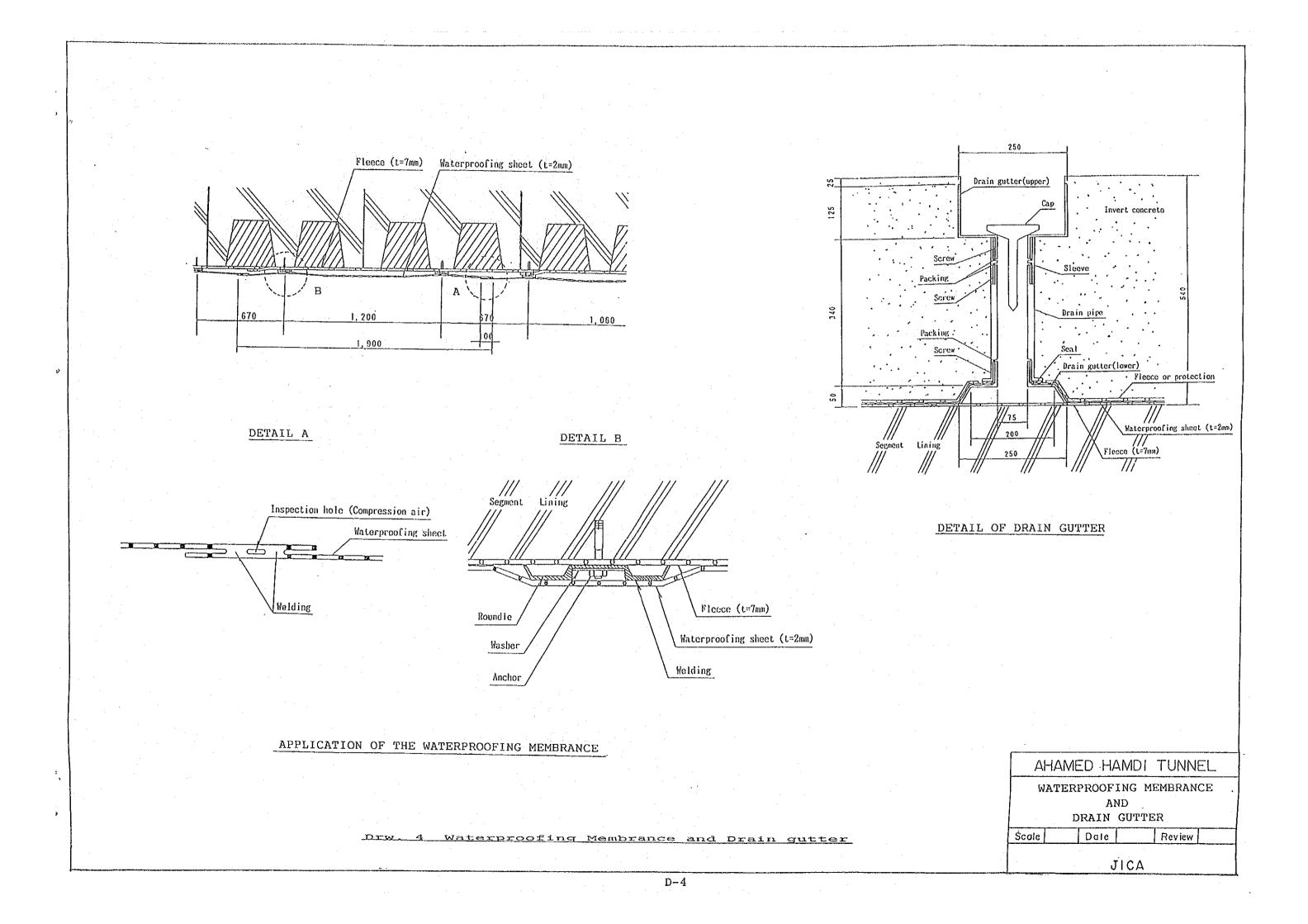
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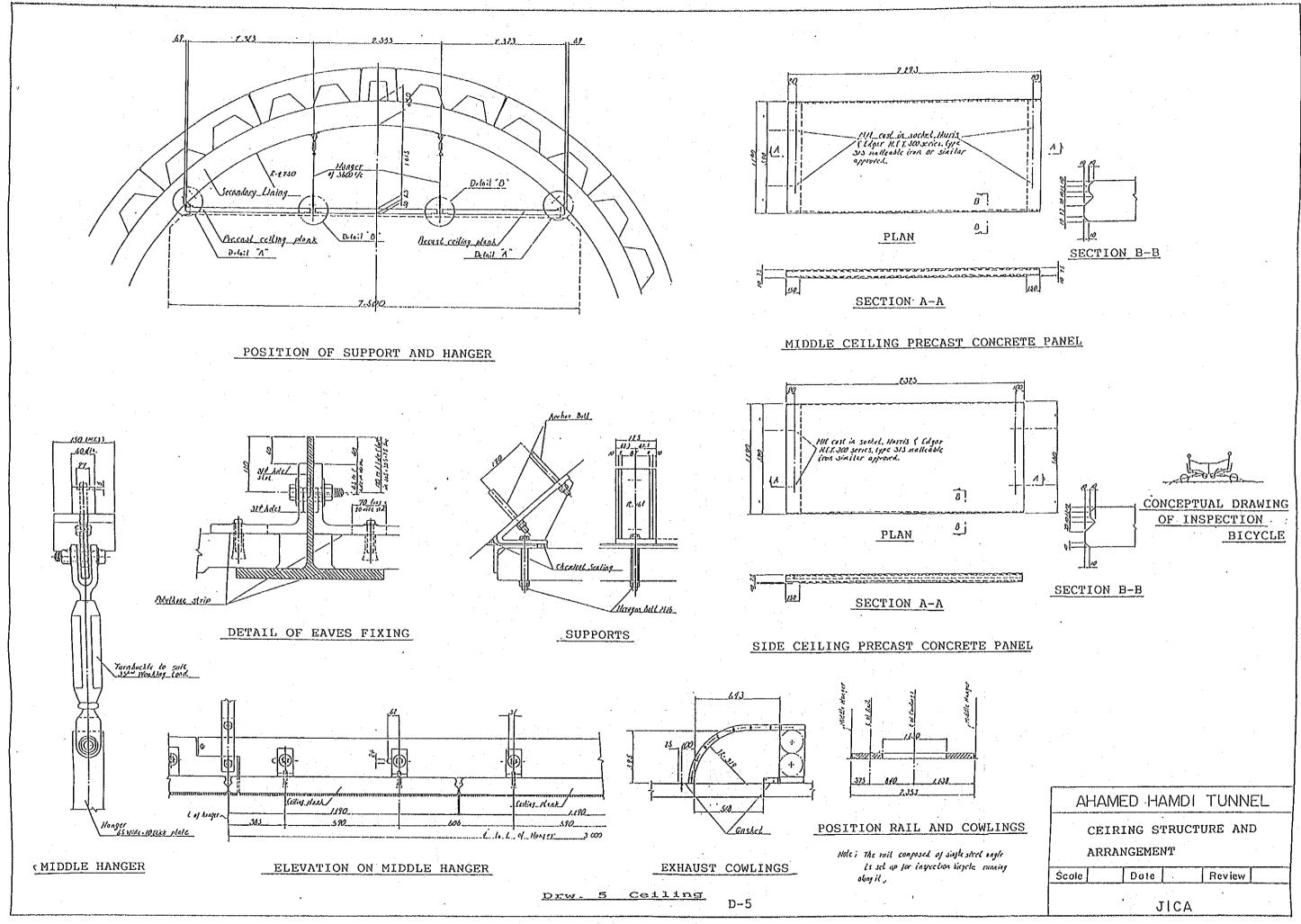


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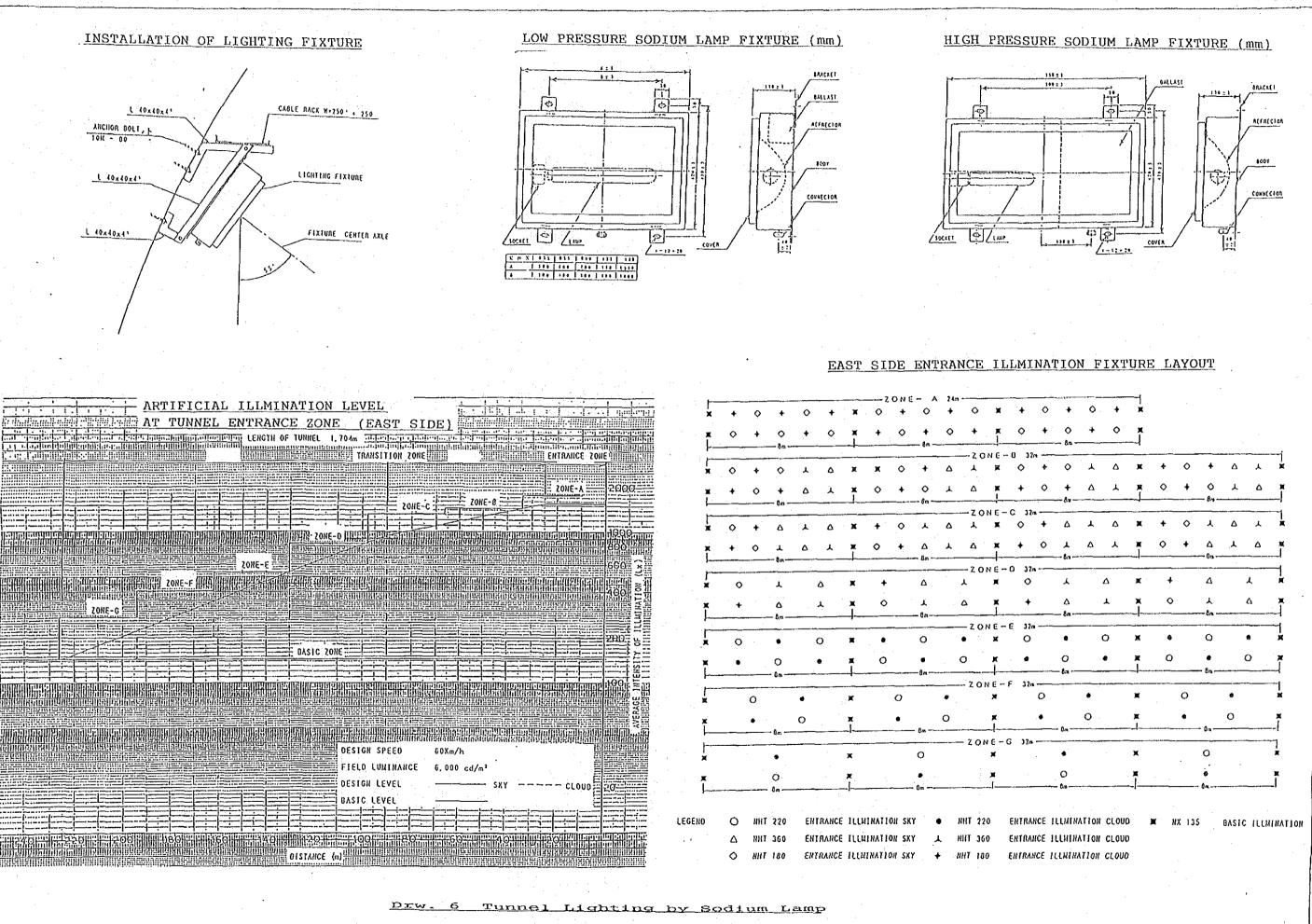
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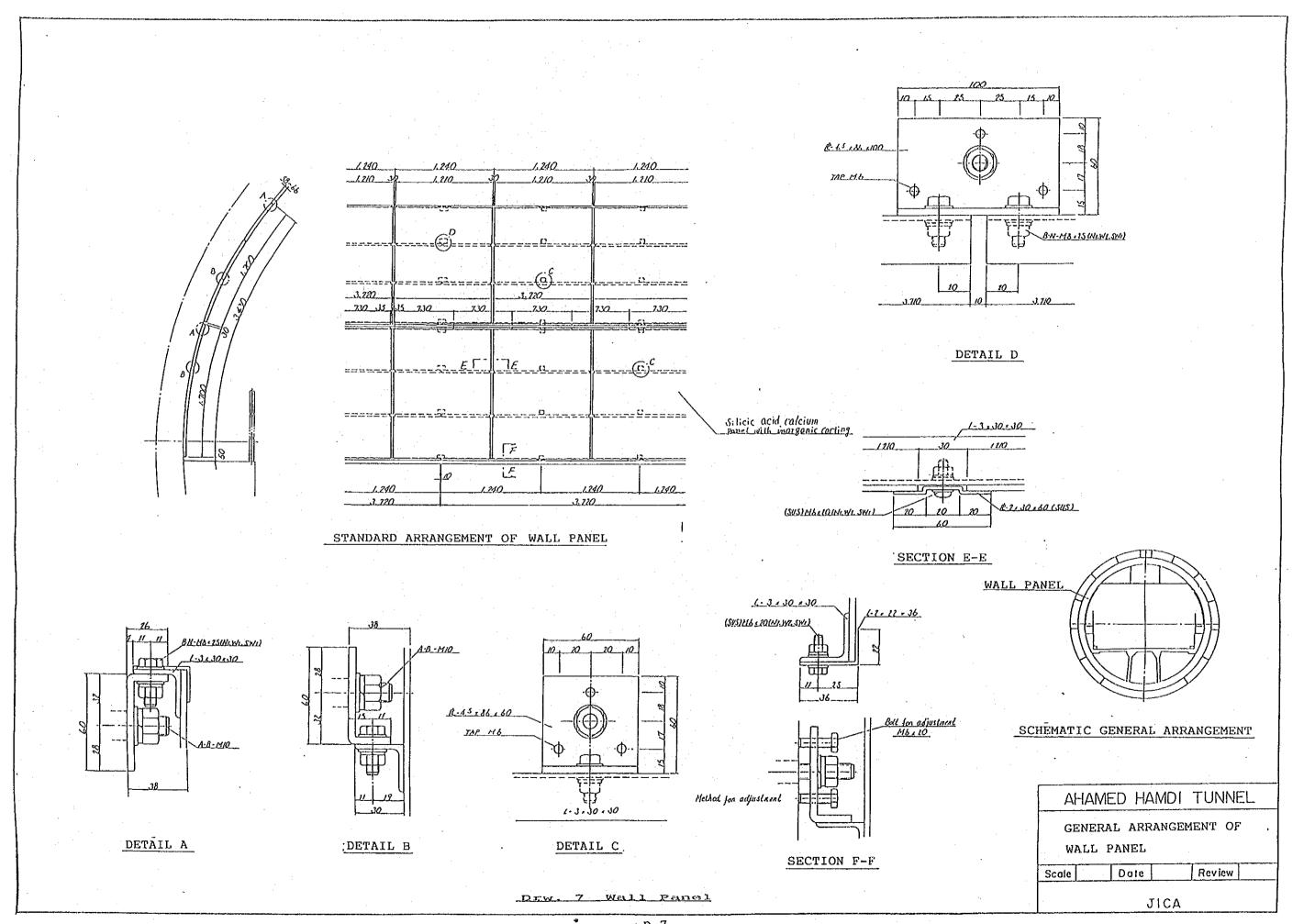




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