ALBERTA TRANSPORTATION GEOHAZARD ASSESSMENT PROGRAM PEACE REGION – HIGH LEVEL 2020 INSPECTION



Site Number	nber Location			Name Hw			lwy	km	
PH038-1 North of Town River			n of Peace	Peace Whitemud River (km 45.5) (Was Station 45+350) 7			743:02	45.3	
Legal Description			UTM Co-ordinates						
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Previous Inspec	tion:	1	Date 15-May-2019		9	<u> </u>	27 (erosion scale)		
Previous Inspection: Current Inspection:		4-Jun-2020			9	3	27 (erosion scale)		1
Road AADT:			110		0	Year:	2020		1
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Report Attachments:		◄	Photographs 🔽 Plans 🗆 Mainter					enance	ltems
Primary Site Issue:		Site repaired in 2009. Original issue was erosion and sliding affecting the highway sideslope and culvert outlet. Current issue is ongoing erosion of riprap swale.							
Dimensions:			85 m of erosion along rip-rap drainage swale.						
Date of any remediation:		2009: The culvert was replaced with a larger, longer culvert, the embankment sideslopes were flattened, and slide areas around the culvert outlet were removed or unloaded.2011: The swale was re-lined with larger riprap.							
Maintenance:			N/A Worsened?					ened?	
Observations:		Description					Yes	No	
Pavement Distress			Highway is gravel surfaced.						
Slope Movement		No noticeable signs of movement of embankment. Slumping occurring along northern swale and at culvert outlet.							
✓ Erosion		Erosion has occurred along the north swale causing slumping along the entire length. Voids forming below concrete headwalls at inlet and outlet.					t		
✓ Seepage		Minor seepage was noted in the riprap apron at the culvert outlet and along the road to the west which was quite pronounced in 2020.							
Culvert Distress		The 2.43 m dia. culvert (BF77273-2) was installed in 2009 and is in good condition. There is a 900 mm dia. culvert at the west side of the site: the inlet is sunken well below ditch level and an erosion bowl has formed at the outlet.							
C Other									

Instrumentation:

2 pneumatic piezometers and 2 settlement plates were installed for the design and construction of the remedial measures. These were removed/destroyed during construction.

Assessment:

There were two call-out inspections undertaken along the Whitemud River valley later in June after the GeoHazard inspection and again in August due to significant landslide movements on both sides of the valley which closed the highway in July 2020. This site is located on a relatively flatter section of the roadway and was unaffected by these other movements.

The embankment fill slopes appeared to be in good condition with no signs of global instability and is well vegetated.

The main drainage swale was relined with larger Class 2-3 sized riprap in 2011. However, significant erosion and settlement has developed especially in the upper, steeper, 30 m of the swale where tension cracks and slumping have formed on both sides of the swale and have worsened yearly since 2016. Possible tension cracks were noted in 2017 south partway up the highway embankment which could be related to the movement local to the drainage channel but were not changed in 2018. Erosion, settlement, and cracking was also present at several other locations along the swale and have continued to worsen each year. Erosion and settlement along the drainage swale also extends closer to the toe of the bank (near the culvert outlet). The deterioration of this rock swale is likely a result of poor compaction, poor fill quality, and possible gaps in geotextile. Water flow is getting outside of the channel upslope so can erode behind the riprap for the remainder. Pins to monitor regression of this feature were installed in 2019 at 2 m from the main scarps and the distance had dropped to 1 m or less in 2020

Some erosion and shallow slump cracks are present in the fill at the culvert outlet but have not worsened noticeably since the previous inspection with the exception of an erosion void noted in 2019 forming at the culvert outlet. In 2020, voids were also documented below the concrete headwall at the inlet as well. Based on the height of deposited sediment at the inlet, the flows in the spring of 2020 were significant.

Recommendations:

Short-Term:

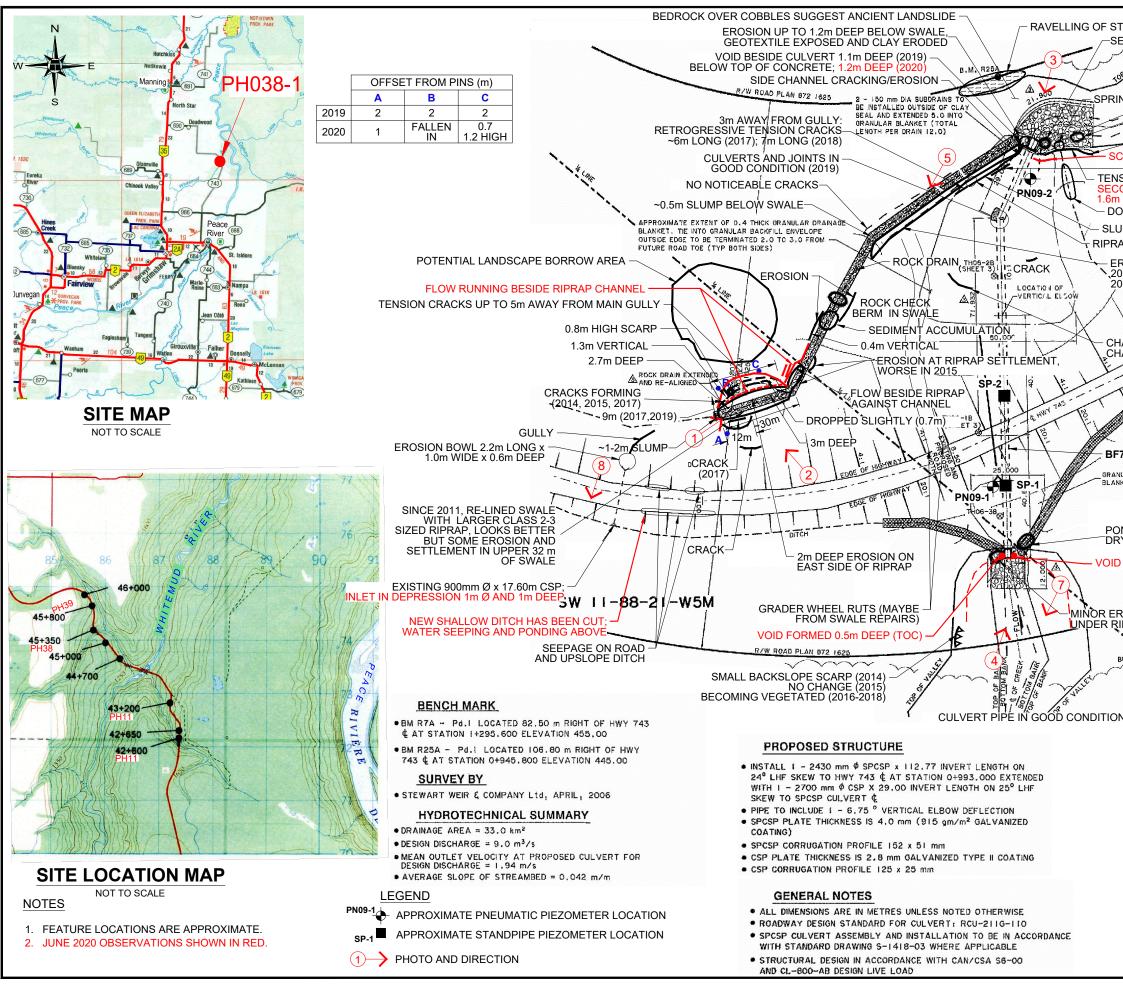
- Periodic visits by the AT Maintenance Contractor are recommended to ensure that the erosion at the west end of the swale is not adversely affecting the highway.
- The silt fences installed on both sides of the embankment are no longer required and should be removed to minimize the potential for channelized flow.

Long-Term:

- The rock swale should be completely reconstructed: remove and salvage the existing riprap, excavate the wet or soft subgrade at the base of the channel to a depth of 1 m over a 10 m width, place and compact borrow material, flatten the sideslopes, install new non-woven geotextile, and replace the rock riprap. The subgrade should be compacted with a sheepsfoot compactor. Borrow material could be taken from the knoll located northeast of the channel.
- The voids forming below the concrete headwalls should be grouted if other repairs be undertaken.

Ongoing Investigation:

 It is recommended that the annual GeoHazard inspection should continue as scheduled until at least one year after the drainage swale has been rebuilt to ensure the embankment slopes are adequately stabilized.



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Photo 1 – Looking at west end of drainage swale.



Photo 2 – Looking north at erosion on north side of drainage swale.





Photo 3 – Looking west at culvert outlet.



Photo 4 – Looking northeast at culvert inlet.





Photo 5 – Looking west at swale near the culvert outlet.



Photo 6 – Looking northwest at road and north side slope.





Photo 7 – Looking west at shallow slumps on backslope at culvert inlet.



Photo 8 – Looking at seepage along west side of road near the north end of the site.





UAV 2020 Orthoimage



UAV 2020 Orthoimage – Slumping at start of riprap channel