ALBERTA TRANSPORTATION
GEOHAZARD ASSESSMENT PROGRAM
PEACE REGION (PEACE RIVER DISTRICT)
2023 INSPECTION

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Site Number	Location	Name	Hwy	km
PH043A	Daishowa East Hill	Site A - Pile Wall	986:01	33.45
Legal Description		**UTM Co-ordinates**		
NE7-85-20 W5M		11V E 491380	N 6246075	

	Date	PF	CF	Total
Previous Inspection:	26-May-2022	6	4	24
Current Inspection:	18-May-2023	6	4	24
Road WAADT:	890		**Year:**	2022
Inspected By:	Pramaya Kannel, TEC Rocky Wang, TEC Max Shannon, TEC		Don Proudfoot, TEL Tyler Clay, TEL	
Report Attachments:	☑ Photographs ☑ Plans		☑ Maintenance Items	

Primary Site Issue:	Roadway constructed across major landslide. Embankment originally stabilized by diverting unnamed creek on north side of roadway through a culvert within toe berm constructed across valley bottom. Embankment failed up to roadway requiring installation of a cantilever pile wall in 2004. Shallow slumping below the wall subsequently. Culvert outlet also became unstable and was eroding/ 'headcutting' through toe berm. Mitigation measures were completed between 2017 to 2019 that involved construction of a gabion drop structure and overflow channel to reduce rates of the creek erosion. The work also included the installation of a driven steel pile retaining wall to allow the construction of the drop structure; further regrading work across the embankment slope that slid during construction; and the construction of an armored swale to repair an erosion gully down the east edge (crotch) of the embankment fill sideslope.	
Dimensions:	Unstable roadway embankment was approximately 225 m in length. Distance from roadway to toe of slope approximately 110 m.	
Maintenance:		
Observations:	**Description**	**Worsened?**
☐ Pavement Distress		☐
☑ Slope Movement	During mitigation work a slide was initiated within the lower slope near the new drop structure that was mitigated via a driven steel pile wall. There is shallow slide activity with ongoing movement within the disturbed slide mass and minor retrogression and expansion downslope of the west end of the older buried tangent pile wall (Photo 43-02). Previous cracking further east from this area have been graded during the mitigation work and appeared in good condition (Photo 43-04). No evidence of slope movement was observed upslope of the buried pile wall.	☑

	Tension cracks potentially related to sliding downslope and towards the east crotch riprap swale (near damaged section) had no change in offset between the installed lath stakes from the 2022 condition, measuring 1.16 m offset to the outside bottom of the stakes.	
☑ Erosion	Erosion rills upslope from the steel pile wall were slightly deeper (0.1 m) relative to the 2022 condition (Photo 43-01). At the culvert inlet (km 33+500) the south channel bank erosion was slightly worse with expansion of the erosion and additional riprap fallen away. (Photo 43-06). The swale riprap at the east end of Site A with erosion damage from a 2019/2020 high flow event had increased damage, gullying was deeper and wider (Photo 43-13).	☑
☐ Seepage		☐
☑ Bridge/Culvert Distress	Gabion drop structure silt buildup at the base (Photo 43-03). Silt buildup at the culvert inlet Culvert inlet is damaged and eroded causing water to flow under the base and come in at a joint (Photo 43-06).	☑
☑ Other	No significant beaver activity noted at the creek between Sites A and B.	☐

Instrumentation:

Spring 2023 measurements:
East end of Site A berm – in general creep has been observed within the upper 8 m and cumulative deflections between 30 mm to 190 mm have been measured.

- SI-4 – Movement at 2.1 mm/yr between 2.6 m to 6.3 m depth, 10 mm/yr between 6.3 m to 8.1 m.
- SI-5 – Movement at 1.6 mm/yr between 0.5 m to 1.7 m depth, 1.7 mm/yr between 1.7 m to 6.3 m.
- SI-6 – Movement at 2.2 mm/yr between 0.1 m to 5.0 m depth, 2.7 mm/yr between 5.0 m to 6.8 m.

Buried Tangent Pile Wall

- SI04-1 – 8.7 mm/yr between 0.1 m to 2.6 m (136 mm cumulative above wall).
  1.6 mm/yr from 1.9 m to 22.1 m (63 mm cumulative within wall)
- SI04-3 – No discernible movement between 0.1 m to 1.4 m (145 mm cumulative above wall).
  No discernible movement between 1.4 m to 20.9 m (96 mm cumulative within wall)

Upslope of roadway

- SI03-6 – Creep (< 1.0 mm/yr) over 4.7 m to 6.0 m depth.

Groundwater

- Since the spring of 2022 readings, pneumatic piezometer PN03-1 showed a decrease in groundwater level of 0.01 m and PN03-2 showed a increase in groundwater level of 0.01 m. Groundwater elevation trend has been consistent since 2008.

Assessment:

Pile wall appears to be limiting sliding of area upslope of the wall and is protecting the west portion of Site A embankment. The erosion repair work has reinforced the embankment toe and is expected to reduce the rate of soil loss from this area and the potential of destabilizing the upper embankment slope.

Slide activity in the lower part of the valley slope that was initiated during construction was mitigated via driven steel piles which appear effective. Instruments at the existing buried tangent pile wall indicated reduced shallow slide movement rates since the increase observed during and immediately following construction. There is ongoing slide activity directly below the west end of the old wall, but it appears

relatively shallow and not currently a direct threat to the highway. The embankment above the old pile wall has not exhibited signs of slide movement and slide related pavement damage has not been observed. The apparent tension slide crack adjacent to the swale should be monitored for movement.

Erosion and sedimentation buildup was observed around the new erosion mitigation structures. Maintenance work is required around the culvert inlet. The east crotch swale riprap is no longer effective and should be rebuilt to prevent expansion of the erosion damage. Due to the gradient in this area, either angular riprap or anchored gabion mattress will be required.

At the request of AT Thurber is preparing conceptual repair plans and cost estimates for the required maintenance at the site.

Recommendations:	**Cost**
Monitoring: Continue to monitor instruments twice yearly and undertake annual inspections. **Maintenance:** Thurber has prioritized the recommended maintenance and repair work at this site in terms of urgency (rank "1" being the lowest priority up to rank "5" as the highest priority) as follows:	-
(4) - Repair of the armored swale. Existing rock should be salvaged and used with additional imported material to line the armored swale with gabion mattress anchored at intervals to the slope. Swale alignment improvements should also be made (reduction of super elevation in the upper curve) and a cross berm should be added near the top to divert highway runoff into the swale.	$35,000
(4) – Replacement of the damaged culvert inlet with a stronger SWSP with steeper end bevel. The new culvert should be grouted into the existing CSP. Additional Class 2 riprap should be added and shaped to better funnel water into the inlet.	$30,000
(3) – Repair south channel bank erosion near the culvert inlet and toe of the armored swale. The disturbed soils should be excavated and backfilled with gravel over non-woven geotextile. Additional Class 2 riprap should be added over the bank and blended into the toe of the armored drainage swale.	$20,000
(1) – Fill erosion gully with rock above pile wall at outlet drop structure.	$3,000
Remove sand accumulation from side of roadway, which is causing channelization of surface runoff, resulting in erosion rills on embankment (maintenance).	
Sediment buildup at the culvert should be monitored and cleaned out as required.	

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PH043B	Daishowa East Hill	Site B	986:01	33.74
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NW8-85-20 W5M		11V E 491630	N 6245925	

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Primary Site Issue:	An unnamed creek was diverted through a culvert located under a toe berm downslope of the roadway embankment. The culvert was undersized to handle the spring runoff, which overflowed and eroded the west sideslope of the toe berm. Between 2017 to 2019 mitigation was implemented that consisted of construction of a gabion drop structure, riprap berm, and armored culvert inlet within the creek area. The work also included construction of a swale to repair an erosion gully down the east edge (crotch) of the highway embankment sideslope and lining the highway ditch further east with gabion mattress and ECM.	
Dimensions:	Embankment is about 175 m long and extends 150 m below roadway to toe of slope.	
Maintenance:	.	
Observations:	**Description**	**Worsened?**
☐ Pavement Distress		☐
☑ Slope Movement	A landslide in the natural creek valley slope has moved and severed the CPP downpipe.	☐
☑ Erosion	Rills were slightly worse between the road and north ditch gabion armour at km 34+000 (Photo 43-19). South ditch erosion has caused a gully to develop (0.8 m wide, 0.5 m deep) in area with previous erosion that vegetated between approximately km 34+150 to km 34+000 (Photo 43-18). Previous area of erosion rills at top of embankment at the east end of the site has been graded and TRM installed with vegetation becoming better established (Photo 43-12).	☑

	Increased gully erosion was noted near the outlet of the CPP down pipe (33+800) due to a leaking joint caused by a local landslide movement (Photo 43-16). Further upslope from the CPP down pipe outlet is an additional break in the pipe that has resulted in large erosion gully developing (2 m wide, 1.4 m deep) offset approximately 200 m from the highway.	
☐ Seepage		☐
☑ Bridge/Culvert Distress	Culvert inlet at 33+800 is still damaged from high flow event and has severely reduced flow capacity. Additional riprap above the inlet had collapsed above it and slid down burying it (Photos 43-14 and 43-15). Piping erosion has formed a void in the previously damaged area and location where culvert joint and grouting repairs were made. The gabion baskets and mattresses in the bottom part of the drop structure have settled and tilted around the area of damage. There was an expansion of the erosion damage around the north side of the drop structure and baskets were slightly more deformed (Photos 43-08 and 43-09).	☑
☑ Other	Increased debris buildup near the culvert inlet indicative of flooding during a high flow event. (Photos 43-14 and 43-15)	☑

Instrumentation:

Spring 2023 Readings:

- SI-7 – No discernible movement measured.
- SI-8 –2.0 mm/yr over 0.3 m to 1.5 m depth, creep (< 1.0 mm/yr) over 1.5 m to 4.0 m depth.
- SI-9 –5.3 mm/yr over 0.3 m to 2.7 m depth.

Generally consistent movement rate trend measured at SI's 8 and 9 since 2006.

Assessment:

The culvert and erosion control mitigation work should reinforce the embankment toe and reduce rates of soil loss from this area and the potential of destabilizing the upper embankment slope. Current erosion control measures appear mostly effective in controlling drainage at the site with the exception of the lower embankment culvert inlet (33+800) which has become damaged apparently during a high flow event. The culvert inlet requires repairs to restore full drain capacity. The end slope of the inlet should be cut steeper and shorter and lined with a stronger SWSP (with concrete collar) to resist hydraulic uplift forces. The riprap around the culvert needs to be reconfigured and should be "benched" into the slope as is practical to reduce displacement and sliding. The CPP downpipe requires replacement and realignment, which was caused by a local landslide in the lower valley slope. The gully erosion upslope occurring downslope from the break will continue to retrogress upslope towards the highway and could initiate deeper instabilities.

During the spring of 2018 a sinkhole developed beside the lower portion of the drop structure, caused by water flowing under pressure from a separated joint in the underlying C.S.P. culvert creating a subsurface void. The void was grouted, and the sinkhole backfilled, however distortions to the overlying gabion baskets/mattresses remain. It is believed the outlet of the C.S.P., which sits in the flow dissipation bowl, froze underwater and that the pressurized water eroded the sinkhole out the side of the pipe and drop structure. During the 2023 inspection further void formation as a result of piping erosion was observed to occur and cause displacement of the gabion drop structure and ongoing erosion damage. Repair of

this area is required to prevent further damage to the drop structure and proper culvert function. The disturbed soils should be removed and then the sink hole and related erosion gully beside the gabion wall should be backfilled with Class 1M riprap over geotextile and armoured at the top with Class 1 riprap. The side of the gabion drop structure wall should be pushed back into vertical orientation as is practically possible during the riprap backfill activity. Maintenance and cleaning of the outlet to limit sediment and ice buildup prior to spring thaw will be critical to limit potential water backup and further damage. Consideration should be given to bypassing the compromised culvert joint by inserting a new internal reline pipe (e.g., expandable "slipline" or similar) and grouting the annulus between the pipes. Alternatively, an internal band could be applied across the damaged joint using a combination of gaskets and sealing materials. Further pressure grouting would also be beneficial to reinforce the void area around the joint and limit further disturbance to the drop structure.

The current instrumentation indicates shallow movement (less than 3 m depth) at slow and steady rates (<10 mm/yr). No visual indicators of landslide movement are apparent on the slope. The SI closest to the highway (SI-7) has not measured movement.

At the request of AT Thurber is preparing conceptual repair plans and cost estimates for the required maintenance at the site.

Recommendations:	**Cost**
Monitoring: Continue to monitor instruments twice yearly and undertake annual inspections.	-
Maintenance: Thurber has prioritized the recommended maintenance and repair work at this site in terms of urgency (rank "1" being the lowest priority up to rank "5" as the highest priority) as follows:	
(4) Drop structure erosion repair. The disturbed soils outside the drop structure wall should be excavated and backfilled with Class 1M riprap placed over non-woven geotextile. Class 1 rock should be placed as armour cover and to reinforce the toe of the backfilled zone.	$125,000
(4) – Replace culvert inlet at km 33+800 within valley bottom. Replace with concrete faced headwall and rebuild embankment slope. The new inlet should comprise a liner with SWSP. Additional rip should be added and shaped around the reinforced headwall.	$75,000
(3) – Replace CPP down pipe severed by landslide. Replace with welded HDPE pipe seated below ground to new Big-O jointed pipe and regrade slope. Run a new Big-O pipe at surface to the creek along a shifted alignment outside of unstable slope area.	$100,000
(2) – Repair erosion in south ditch and armor similar to north ditch with TRM and gabion mattress in section with gradient above 5%. Backslope could be used as borrow source to fill gullies. Estimate length of repair section is between 250 m to 300 m in order to extend the armoured section to the culvert inlet.	$75,000
(1) – Repair erosion rills on north sideslopes above gabion mattress in ditch. Grade and line with TRM and composite rolls.	$15,000
The outlet of the drop structure should be carefully cleared of excess ice and the outlet of the CSP steamed open in early Spring to limit further sinkhole expansion and damage.	Maintenance
Remove sand accumulation from side of roadway which is causing channelization of surface runoff on embankments and highway ditch.	Maintenance

Closure:

It is a condition of this letter report that Thurber's performance of its professional services will be subject to the attached Statement of Limitations and Conditions.

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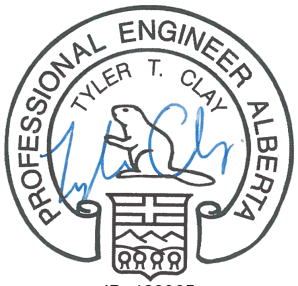

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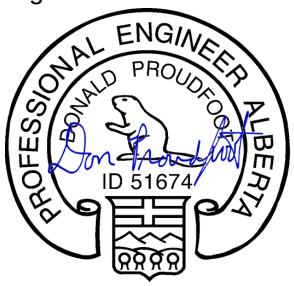

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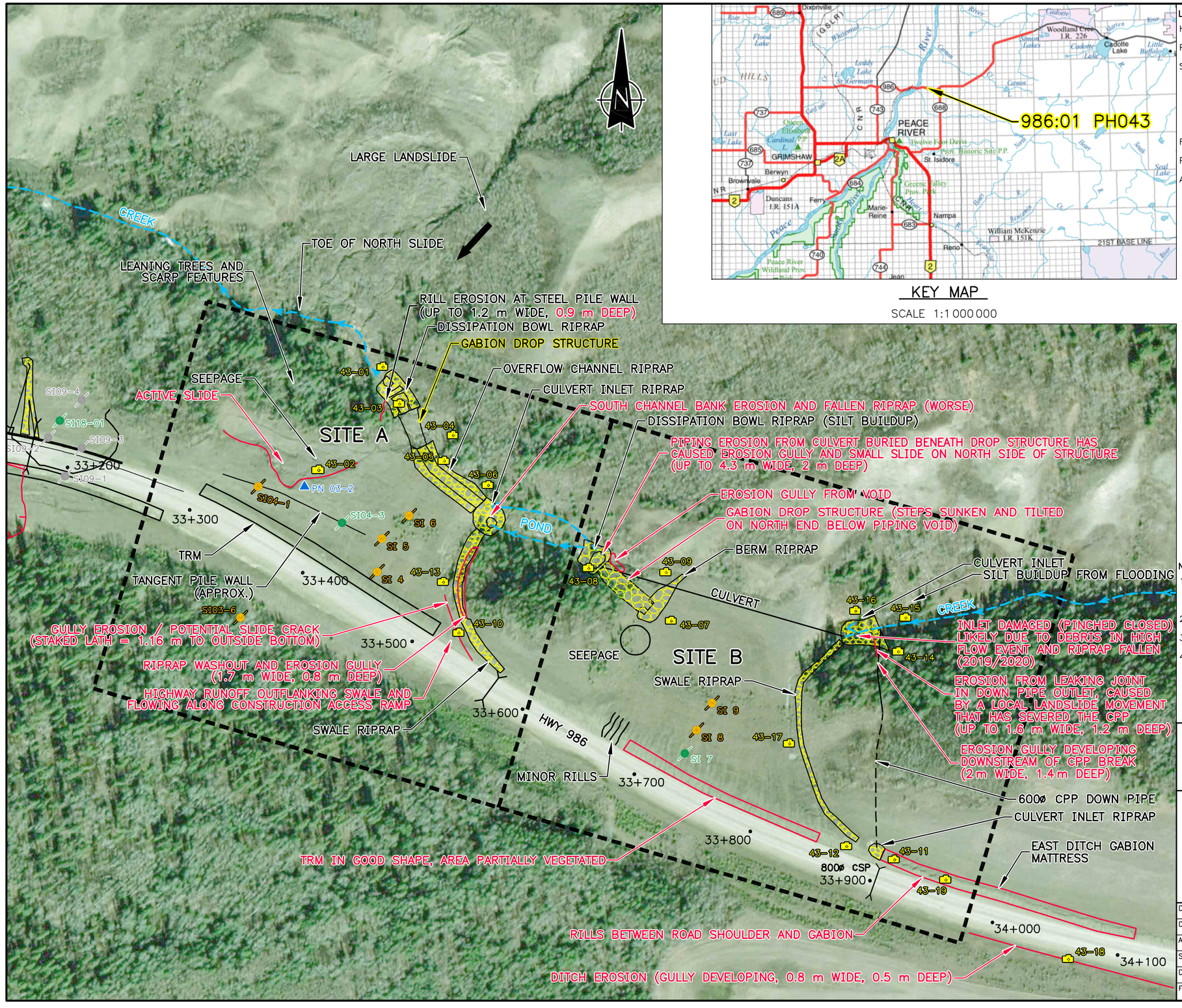

LEGEND:

- HORIZONTAL CHAINAGE — 32+100
- PHOTOGRAPH LOCATION — 43-01
- SLOPE INCLINOMETER
  - NO MOVEMENT — SI 64
  - CREEP — SI 82
  - MEASURABLE MOVEMENT (OR RECENTLY SHEARED) — SI 82
- PIEZOMETER — PN 004
- PH043 BOUNDARY
- ARMOURED CHANNEL

NOTES:

1 DRAWING MUST BE USED IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE ATTACHED REPORT REFERENCE 32121 DATED MAY 2023 AND IS SUBJECT TO THE STATEMENT OF LIMITATIONS AND CONDITIONS INCLUDED IN THE REPORT.

2 AIR PHOTO BASE FROM ESRI (DIGITAL GLOBE, 2016).

3 SLIDE FEATURES, PHOTOGRAPHS AND CHAINAGE ARE SHOWN APPROXIMATE ONLY.

4 BASED ON FIELD OBSERVATIONS ON MAY 18, 2023.

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HWY 986:01 (PH043)
LOCATION PLAN

FIGURE PH043-1

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	**Photo 43-01.** Looking towards the southeast (upstream) at the Site A gabion drop structure. No major change from 2022 condition. Rill erosion on the right side of the photo above the steel pile wall was slightly worse.
	**Photo 43-02.** Main slide scarp of active shallow failure downslope of the buried pile wall (33+325) first observed in 2017. Area is vegetated but appears there is active movement within the disturbed slide mass.

	**Photo 43-03.** Overflow gabion drop structure and dissipation bowl at the previous culvert outlet that had extensive erosion and gullying below Site A (33+430). Some rill erosion was noted within the fill areas that were still vegetating. Base of drop structure had a large amount of silt buildup. Minor change from 2022 condition.
	**Photo 43-04.** Looking south at the area of previous slumping associated with culvert erosion below pile wall (33+430). Area has since revegetated following grading of the construction access.

	**Photo 43-05.** Standing at the top of the gabion drop structure looking east towards the overflow channel riprap (33+450). Vegetation has re-established.
	**Photo 43-06.** Looking south towards the culvert inlet riprap, riprap swale, and debris deflector (33+500). Note south channel bank erosion, silt buildup and erosion within the riprap swale. Slightly worse from the 2022 condition. Culvert inlet is damaged and eroded, causing water to flow under the base and come in at a joint.

	**Photo 43-07.** Looking south towards the Site B highway embankment and overland flow area. Minor rill erosion is visible on the right top corner of the photo along the slope.
	**Photo 43-08.** Site B- view of the gabion drop structure and riprap dissipation bowl at the culvert outlet (33+600). Additional erosion and gabion deformation due to piping erosion from leak in the culvert joint (left side).

Photo 43-09.
View from above of the expanded erosion and slightly worse gabion deformation due to piping erosion from leak in the culvert joint.

Photo 43-10.
Looking towards the north at survey lath stakes installed in 2022 to monitor a tension crack related to potential downslope movement towards the swale washout and erosion area (km 33+500). The offset between the outside base of the stakes measured 1.16 m and did not increase relative to the previous measurement.

	**Photo 43-11.** View of culvert inlet and riprap protection near 33+900 on north side of road.
	**Photo 43-12.** Looking west towards the TRM installation on the upper portion of the slope north of the road (33+700). Some vegetation growth has started.

	**Photo 43-13.** Site A - looking south, upslope towards washed out riprap and extensive erosion damage within the riprap swale at the east side of Site A (33+500), likely the result of a high-flow event in 2019/2020. Deeper and expanded erosion damage since 2022.
	**Photo 43-14.** Site B culvert inlet with riprap protection and steel H-beam debris deflector. Inlet become severely damaged and blocked with fallen riprap during a high flow event in 2019/2020 (33+800). No major changes from 2022 condition. Increased erosion at gully on left side of photo. Repairs required in this area.

	**Photo 43-15.** Damage around culvert inlet due to a high flow event. Culvert pipe at the inlet was effectively pinched and twisted shut and was filled with woody debris. Additional riprap above the inlet has collapsed and buried it. Additional woody debris buildup. Repairs required in this area (33+800).
	**Photo 43-16.** Looking south towards the outlet of the CPP down pipe near the culvert inlet (33+800). Rill erosion was noted to be occurring upslope from the pipe outlet due to a leaking joint that requires repair. Increased gully erosion was noted on the right side of the pipe.

	**Photo 43-17.** Looking west towards the highway slope, overland flow area of Site B.
	**Photo 43-18.** Looking west at the south ditch erosion where a gully has developed (0.8 m wide, 0.5 m deep) in area with previous erosion that had vegetated between approximately km 34+150 to km 34+000.

Photo 43-19.
Rill erosion between the road and north ditch gabion armour (km 34+000) was slightly worse compared to the 2022 condition. TRM should be added to reduce rates of erosion.