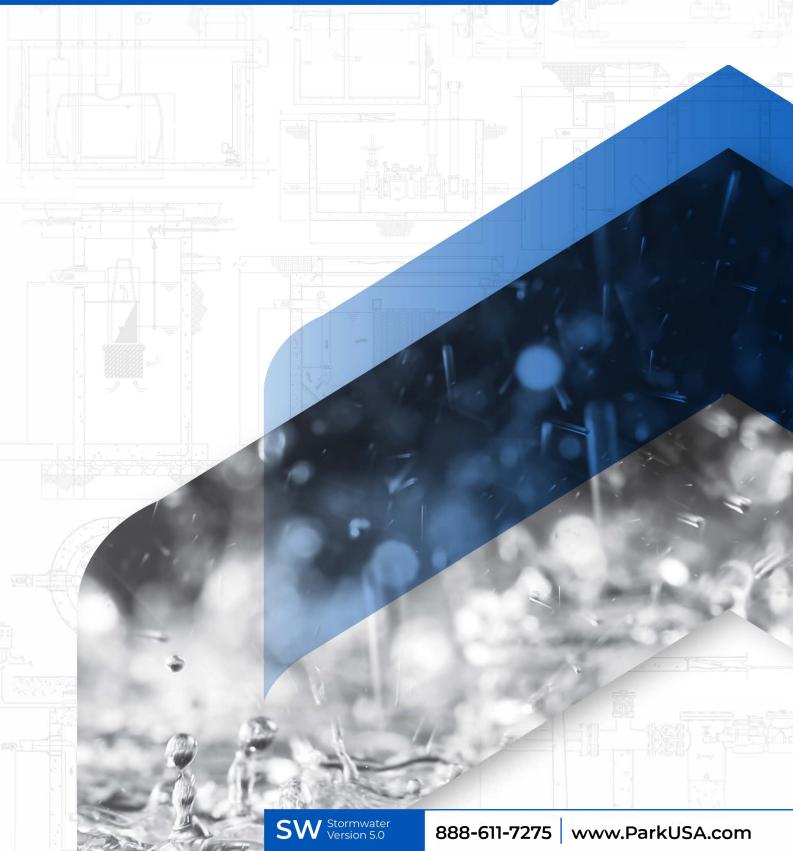




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ParkUSA is now part of Northwest Pipe Company!

You can expect the same great line of innovative products, quality manufacturing, and responsive team service. This merger helps us meet the high demand for specialized products that ensure effective and compliant water management and will add more manufacturing plants to provide solutions for crucial water segments including wastewater products, stormwater, and water distribution.

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INNOVATIVE WATER TECHNOLOGIES TO BUILD ON

ParkUSA is a technology leader in the water industry, a position we have worked hard to establish and maintain for over 35 years. As demands and regulations on water, stormwater and wastewater infrastructure have evolved, so have we. Our innovative design and manufacturing capabilities enable us to provide sustainable solutions for today's water issues.

Our innovative designing and manufacturing capabilities afford us the ability to custom fabricate precast, metal, plastics and fiberglass, that complements our line of standard products. With over 70 acre of fabrication facilities and many years of experience, ParkUSA is capable of true innovation and commitment to quality.

As markets have evolved, so have we. This requires a team capable of true innovation and commitment to quality. We believe that our employees are the key to our success. Attracting and developing qualified individuals is the best assurance for continuing the success of our business. We believe that stand-out talent lives by two core values: a commitment to their professional growth and to be the best in everything that they do. ParkUSA employees go the distance for our customers and give back to the communities in which we live and work.

ParkUSA can be your valued partner. Our major focus is on providing engineered solutions to design professionals and contractor. We produce complete systems designed specifically for your project. Our Sales and Engineering departments are ready to assist you with complete project design, estimating, quotations, value engineering and expert submittals. Engineering manuals, software tools and application evaluations are available.

Our team stays well-informed on environmental updates and regulations; offering professional presentations to municipalities, contractors and engineering firms to promote product education and regulatory awareness.

Contact us to discuss your design challenge.



STORMWATER INTRODUCTION

In 1972, the Clean Water Act (CWA) established the NPDES permit program to address water pollution by regulating waste water treatment plants and industries that discharge pollutants to waters of the United States.

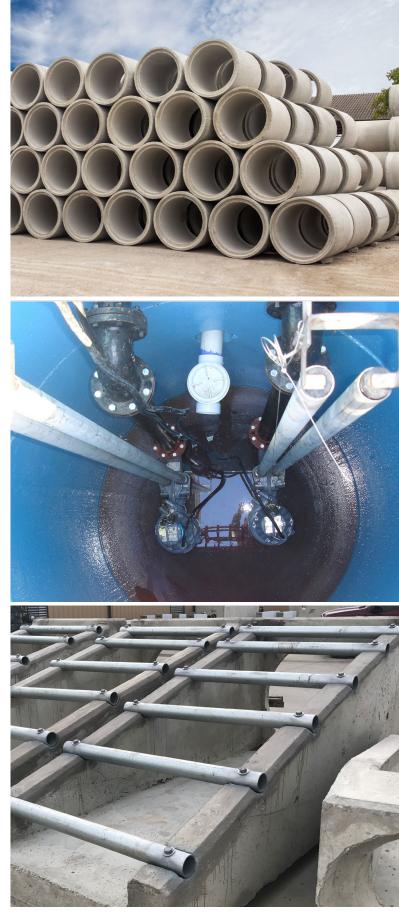
By 1987, EPA began to develop a storm water permitting program. This program was implemented in two phases (Phase I: 1990; Phase II: 1999), establishing permit requirements for municipal, industrial, and construction site storm water runoff; designed to prevent stormwater runoff from washing harmful pollutants into local surface waters.

When it rains, some rainwater soaks into the ground, and some flows over the ground and into creeks, streams or rivers. The water that runs off into the river is called runoff, or stormwater runoff. When buildings, parking lots, and other hard surfaces are added to the landscape, the ground cannot absorb the water. Water from rain instead flows over streets, parking lots and roofs and into a water body or storm drain. This is of a concern for two main reasons: increased volume and timing of the runoff; and pollutants like trash, chemicals, oils, and dirt/sediment being carried to our rivers, streams, lakes, and coastal waters.

To address the increase in volume and timing of stormwater runoff, methods to detain and control the runoff are used. These include stormwater detention, rainwater harvesting and drainage systems.

To protect our water resources from pollution, communities, construction companies, industries, and others, use stormwater controls, known as best management practices (BMPs) that filter out pollutants and/or prevent pollution by controlling it at its source. The benefits of effective stormwater runoff management include: protection of wetlands and aquatic ecosystems; improved quality of receiving waterbodies; conservation of water resources, and protection of public health.

ParkUSA has been in the business of manufacturing stormwater infrastructure and water quality devices since the beginning, providing sustainable solutions for today's stormwater issues.



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Detention system to mitigate effects of development; providing underground retention/ detention and infiltration.

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STORMWATER CHAMBERS CULTEC's chambers provide underground retention/detention and infiltration.





Features

- Easy installation
- High capacity level
- Component construction
- Standard and custom sizes available
- LEED compliant
- Long-term sustainability

Underground Detention System

The ParkUSA RainBasin[®] is a stormwater detention system designed to mitigate the effects of New Development and Redevelopment on an existing drainage system. In addition, the system can be used for the management of storable and reusable stormwater runoff through ground water recharge or rain harvesting.

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Stormwater storage presents a valuable resource for sustainability and overall project goals. One of the common issues is the need of site-specific applications where stormwater needs to be detained and allowed to discharge at a slower controlled rate often mimicking pre-development conditions.

The RainBasin is a system that affords the designer the opportunity to maximize the developed land by placing the detention easily underground such as parking lots and roadways with minimal cover.

















Sizing and Design Considerations

When designing a RainBasin system, the surface area and rainfall intensity is used to calculate the overall volume needed to be stored. The number of modules will depend on the storage volume needed. The individual vaults have standard dimensions and come in varying sizes.

Sizing Calculation

To calculate the total detention volume for an area between one acre and 10 acres of existing impervious cover following the methodology specified in the City of Houston Design Manual, the appropriate equation is:

Vt = [43,560 * (0.50 * Aii)] +(1815 * Aei)

Vt = Total detention volume in Cubic Ft Aii = Area of Impervious cover (acres) Aei = Area of existing Impervious cover (acres) for which detention is not currently provided

Visit **rainbasin.parkusa.com** for more information and design assistance.

How it Works

The RainBasin system consists of a series of interconnected vaults. Stormwater runoff can enter the system through multiple options such as inlets, outlet openings, curbs, grates and downspouts. The accumulated stormwater will be stored within the system with a residence time varying with application and volume.

System Benefits

- Onsite stormwater management
- Stormwater runoff emulates natural conditions
- Mitigation of downstream flooding
- Modular structure for design considerations
- Rainwater harvesting option

Maintenance

The RainBasin system is designed for easy maintenance and longevity. The access modules can be arraigned for convenience. The interior of the vault is open. Inspection should be performed at least once a year. During which a complete quality control documentation must be prepared. Confined space certification is required for maintenance.

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APPLICATIONS





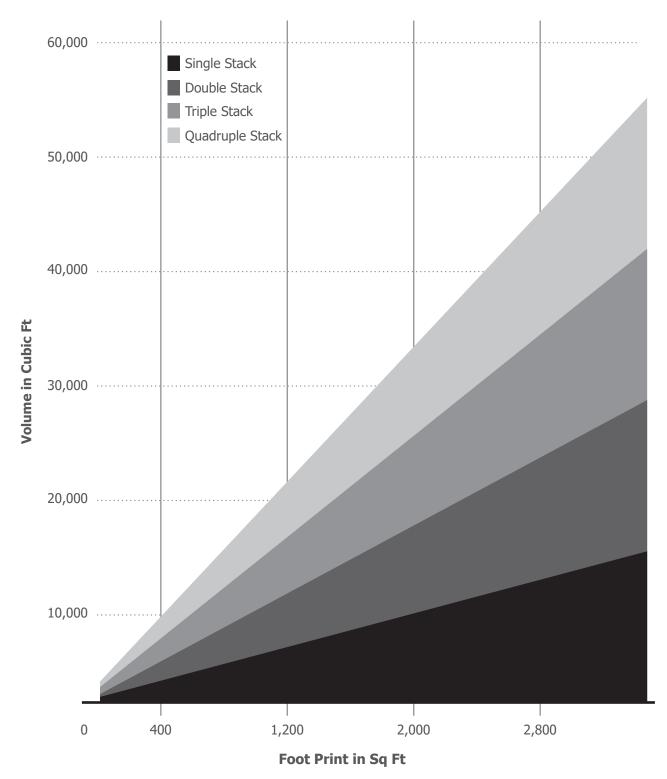


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RAINBASIN VOLUME COMPARED TO FOOT PRINT





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Features

- Overlapping rib connection
- Unique in-line internal manifold
- High infiltrative capability
- Lightweight
- $\boldsymbol{\cdot}$ Variety of sizes
- Chemically resistant

Stormwater Storage

Stormwater storage presents a valuable resource for sustainability and overall project goals. One of the common issues is the need of site-specific applications where stormwater needs to be detained and allowed to discharge at a slower controlled rate, mimicking pre-development conditions.

In built-up areas, buildings and paved surfaces inhibit the natural infiltration of stormwater into the ground. With expanding urbanization, existing infrastructure is unable to accommodate the increased peak flows and runoff volumes which lead to ponding and flooding problems. Conventional stormwater management systems such as ponds, swales, pipe and concrete structures capture water but are labor intensive, expensive to maintain and occupy valuable land. CULTEC Stormwater Chambers provide a cost-effective solution for underground detention and infiltration.



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How it Works

ParkUSA® offers CULTEC Contactor® and Recharger® plastic stormwater chambers which are dome shaped, open bottomed corrugated plastic structures. They function like conventional stormwater ponds and work in conjunction with existing storm sewer infrastructure to provide underground retention/ detention and infiltration of rainwater into the ground. With a wide range of sizes and models available, their advanced design and ease of installation makes them an ideal alternative to above-ground ponds, swales, crate or concrete structures or pipe installations. Water enters via a catch basin or other collective device followed by a pretreatment device (such as ParkUSA StormTrooper®) to be treated. Once treated, the water is piped towards the bed of chambers and distributed throughout the chamber network via the internal manifold and surrounding stone embedment. Depending on the system application, the water infiltrates into the ground, or it is detained and released.

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Applications

- Retention system
- Store larger volumes in a lower profile than comparably sized pipe
- Ability to recharge water on-site

Models

Contactor® Series Lower profile chambers sizes range from 8.5 - 12.5 inches (216 – 318 mm) in height. Available models are the Contactor® Field Drain C-4HD and Contactor® 100HD.

Recharger® Series Higher profile, larger capacity chambers sizes range from 18.5 - 48 inches (470 - 1219 mm) in height. Chamber capacities vary from 2.65 - 17.31 ft3/ft (0.246 - 1.64 m3/m). Available models within this series are the Recharger® 150XLHD, 180HD, 280HD, 330XLHD and 902HD.

Optional Components

- StormTrooper®
- TrashTrooper®





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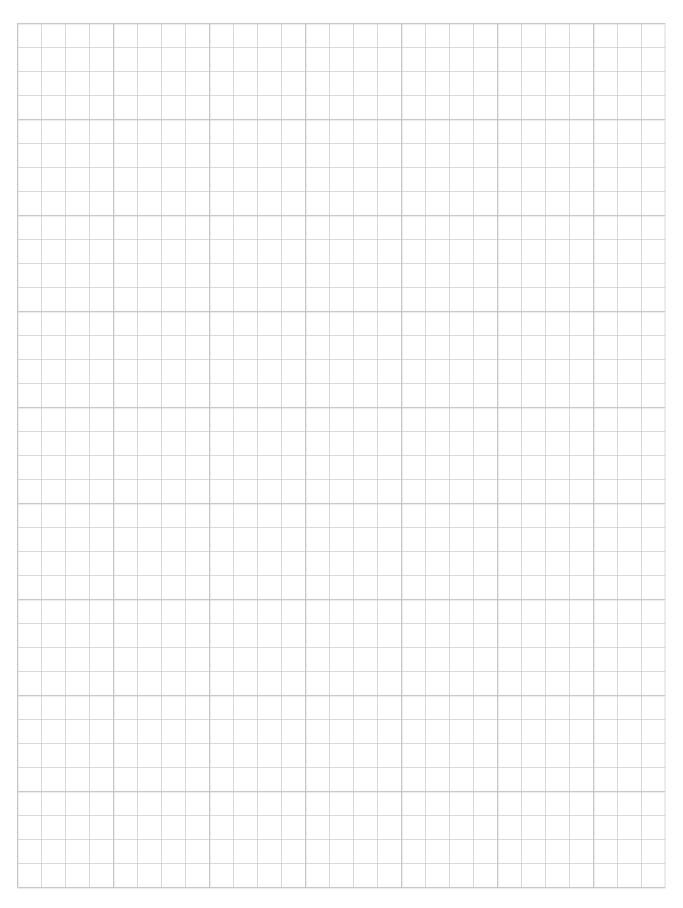








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GRINDER PUMPS

A high-powered pump fitted with sharp cutters to shred solids and move them under high pressure usually in a relatively small diameter pipe

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NON-CLOG PUMPS

Specifically suited for: stormwater, drainage, industrial waste, solids in suspension, stringy material, and slurries.



AXIAL PUMPS

Ideal for stormwater applications where the pump performance requires high–flow and low-head.

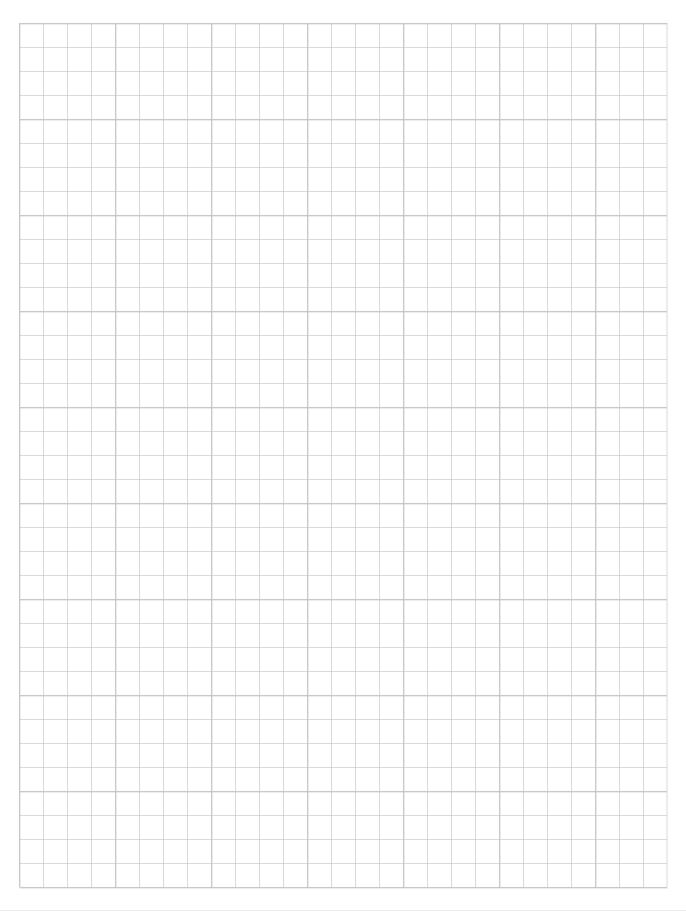
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VERTICAL TURBINE FLOW PUMPS

For stormwater applications where the pump performance requires high–flow as well as moderate to high-head.



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BEST USE FOR: stormwater wastewater





ENGINEERING FACTS





GENERAL INFORMATION

ParkUSA®'s PumpTrooper®, a submersible pump lift station, is a reliable and costeffective solution to prevent flooding by receiving and moving stormwater and/ or sanitary wastewater to designated locations. Generally, a lift station is used to temporally transfer liquid that cannot flow by gravity on its own. This centrifugal pump system is powered by a close-coupled electric motor. The pump operates quietly and is cooled by the moving liquid to maximize its lifespan.

Most pump stations are designed for multiple pump installations. The duplex system is the most common where two pumps alternate in operation to equalize the wear of the pumps and to keep the wet well from solids build-up. The multiple pump system offers continued operation in the case of a pump failure, removal for servicing, and provides extra capacity in times of extraordinary loading.





FEATURES

- Precast Concrete or Fiberglass
 Models Available
- Various Pump Types Available
- Pedestrian or Traffic Rated
- Remote Maintenance Alarm Available
- Interior Liners Available
- Meets all Building Codes

MODELS

Most pump stations are designed for duplex, triplex, or quadruplex pump installations. Although number of pumps and pump sizes, the most common pump-motor unit is the duplex system. In this system, two pumps alternate in operation to equalize the wear of the pumps and to prevent the buildup of solids in the wet well. ParkUSA's multiple pump system offers continued operation in the case of a pump failure, removal for servicing, and an extended capacity in times of extraordinary loading. The types of submersible pumps available are outlined to the right:





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EFFLUENT PUMPS

Effluent pumps are used to move small quantities of stormwater or subsurface water at low to moderate flow rates. The Park line of Effluent Pump Station is ideal for effluent applications where a gravity flow system is not practical. The effluent pump package is available in a Simplex (single pump) or Duplex (dual pump). The discharge size is typically 1 ¼ inch to two inch with flow rates up to 30 gpm and horsepower ranging from fractional to two HP.

Features:

- ¼ HP through three HP effluent pumps
- Offered as complete turnkey systems or engineered to project specifications
- Computer system design and selection programs available for design assistance
- Variable Wet Well Sizes
- Grating or Hatchway Access
- Automatic or Manual Operation



GRINDER PUMPS

A grinder pump is a high-powered pump fitted with sharp cutters to shred solids and move them under high pressure usually in a relatively small diameter pipe. Grinder pumps are most commonly used for lower flows and high pressure or higher head applications. A common application where a grinder pump is used is when pumping into a pressure sewer system.

Grinder Pumps are designed to disintegrate or grind the solids in wastewater thus reducing discharge pipe size and creating a pressurized system. Grinder pumps are used on small to medium sized commercial applications. The discharge pipe size is two inch and three inch, with flow rates up to 100 gpm and horsepower ranging from two to 7 ¹/₅ HP.

The Park line of Grinder Pump Stations is ideal for sewer applications where a gravity flow system is not practical. The grinder pump package is available in a Simplex (single pump) or Duplex (dual pump).

Features:

- A market leader in packaged grinder pump systems
- Two HP through 15 HP grinder pumps with lifts to 260 feet and flows to 190 GPM
- Offered as complete turnkey systems or engineered to project specifications
- Computer system design and selection programs available for design assistance
- Explosion-proof construction available



NON-CLOG PUMPS

Submersible Non-Clog pumps are fitted with a specially designed Non-Clog impeller specifically suited for stormwater, raw and treated sewage, industrial wastes, contaminated liquids, storm and mine water, drainage, liquids containing solids in suspension, stringy material, slurries, etc.

The Park Non-Clog Pump Station is an excellent choice for stormwater sewer applications where a gravity flow system is not practical. The non-clog pump package is available in a Simplex (single pump), Duplex (dual pump), Triplex (three pumps), and other multiple configurations.

Features:

- A market leader in packaged non-clog pump systems
- One HP through 100 HP non-clog pumps
- Offered as complete turnkey systems or engineered to project specifications
- Computer system design and selection programs available for design assistance
- Explosion-proof construction available





STORMWATER

AXIAL FLOW PUMPS

Submersible Axial flow pump lift stations are ideal for stormwater applications where the pump performance requires high–flow and low-head. This situation occurs many times where a stormwater detention pond is located. The pond depth is to too deep for the gravity flow drainage. The pump station will lift the water to enable gravity-flow drainage.

The Park Axial Flow Pump Station is an excellent choice for stormwater sewer applications where a gravity flow system is not practical. The axial flow pump package is generally installed in a Duplex (dual pump) arrangement, but can be designed for multiple pump configurations.

Features:

- A market leader in packaged non-clog pump systems
- 600 through 5000 GPM flow rates
- Offered as complete turnkey systems or engineered to project specifications
- Computer system design and selection programs available for design assistance
- Explosion-proof construction available



VERTICAL TURBINE FLOW PUMPS

Vertical turbine flow pump lift stations are ideal for stormwater applications where the pump performance requires high–flow as well as moderate to high-head. This situation occurs when stormwater is being sent through a force main a large distance away, or if the stormwater is being used in a pressurized irrigation system.

The Park Vertical Turbine Pump Station is an excellent choice for stormwater sewer applications where a gravity flow system is not practical. The vertical turbine pump consists of a submersible pump and discharge column, and a TEFC dry motor. The pump package is generally installed in a Duplex (dual pump) arrangement, but can be designed for multiple pump configurations.

Features:

- A market leader in packaged vertical pump systems.
- 600 through 5000 GPM flow rates
- Offered as complete turnkey systems or engineered to project specifications.
- Computer system design and selection programs available for design assistance.
- Explosion-proof construction available.
- Variable Frequency Drive (VFD) Control Systems for Constant Pressure/Variable Flow Systems



SYSTEM COMPONENTS

The ParkUSA PumpTrooper includes the following components:

Pump-Motor Unit(s): Described above, under pump models.

Wet Well Basin with Access Cover: The wet well structure for a submersible pump system is generally located below grade. Precast concrete construction is recommended for buried wet wells that require strength and corrosion resistance. Fiberglass wet wells are suggested for above ground applications, basements, or parking garages. Wet wells range from four feet to 12 feet in diameter, with depths up to 30 feet. An access hatchway is located at the top of the wet well to permit visual examination of the wet well interior, and for the removal or installation of the pumps. The hatchway is manufactured from coated steel or aluminum, and a locking arm allows the hatchway to be locked in an open position during service. Materials for the hatchway should be specified as rated for either pedestrian or traffic duty for safety and security purposes.

Pump Removal Apparatus (Guide Rail System):

The guide rail system is unique to the submersible pump system. It allows for pump removal, inspection, servicing, and reinsertion of the pump with no need for service personnel to enter the wet well. The rail system consists of stainless steel vertical pipe rails, which extend from the base plate of the wet well to the access cover. During insertion of the pump, the pump is lowered down the rails and fitted to the discharge pipe with a quick-disconnect sealing flange. A chain or cable is attached to each pump



and extends up to the access cover. The pumps can be lifted by a portable or permanent hoist for non-confined space removal and replacement.

Control Panels with Level Control Equipment:

The PumpTrooper relies on an electrical control system to monitor the liquid level to operate the pumps. The controls include a control panel mounted above ground plus multiple float switches located in the wet well. The control panel should be weatherproof for outdoor usage. The panel contains pump disconnects, starters with overload protection, hands-off automatic selectors, and alarm systems to indicate high liquid level conditions.

Shut off Valves, Check Valves, and Piping:

The submersible lift station has at least one inlet pipe where wastewater enters the wet well. When the liquid level rises to a predetermined level, the pumps are activated. The liquid passes through the pump impeller and is forced through the discharge pipe and into the sewer. A check valve and a gate valve are implemented on each discharge line to prevent backflow, and to allow isolation of each pump for servicing. These valves are usually located in the wet well where the discharge piping is two inches or less. When the piping is three inches or larger, an external valve pit assembly may be required.

OPERATION

Sanitary wastewater or storm water enters the wet-well basin through the inlet pipe. An electric liquid level control system monitors the water level and engages the pump(s) at pre-determined levels. The pumps then transfer the liquid up and out of the wet-well basin into the sanitary or storm sewer system.

DESIGN CONSIDERATIONS

Depending on the project, the number of submersible pumps, as well as the valve system, are subject to change. In smaller stations, there can be one submersible pump and the valve assembly is housed within the wet well to save infrastructure cost. In larger stations, which can house multiple submersible pumps, it is recommended that the valve system be housed in a separate valve vault. This makes it easier to conduct maintenance when necessary.

SIZING

In order to size a Lift Station unit, two main factors must be considered:

Pump Selection: the operation point of the pump must be calculated, this variable is directly related to total dynamic head and volume capacity. There are several charts available to estimate this variable.

Wet Well Sizing: Once the proper pump has been selected, we are able to determine what type and size of wet well is needed. There are two types of wet wells that ParkUSA uses for lift stations, round and rectangular. Round wells have the benefit of reduced material costs as well as strength properties. A wet well for a submersible pump is generally located below grade. Buried wet wells require strength and corrosion resistance making precast concrete the primary choice.

For wet wells above grade, steel and fiberglass are the recommended material. To summarize when determining the size of the wet well, we must find the minimum storage volume. Flow rate and retention time are basic variables to do this calculation.

MAINTENANCE

To ensure the Lift Station operates properly, routine inspections and preventive maintenance should be performed to prevent expensive repair problems, spills, etc. The common routine activities to follow are:

- The unit should be inspected weekly, but based on model and location, inspections may be required more often.
- Records must be maintained for each of the routine inspections. Logs and physical records are useful in the long run.
- Wet well should be pumped out and cleaned at least twice a year.
- · Inspections of pumps are required quarterly.
- Inspection of check valves are required twice a year.
- Cleaning of floats are necessary four times a year.
- Inspection of the alarm system is required weekly.
- Amp and vibration readings should be taken at least once a month.
- Annual inspection of the complete control system is required.



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APPLICATIONS

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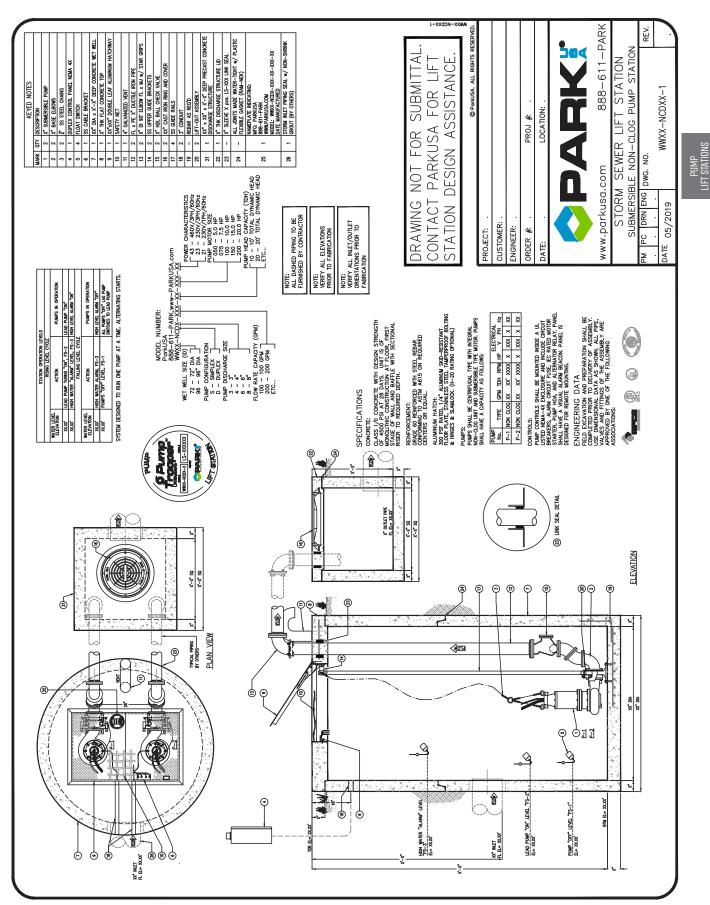
Human life, as with all animal and plant life on the planet, depends upon water; at ParkUSA, we greatly value the importance of protecting this natural resource. To contribute our part in conservation and sustainability, ParkUSA offers a wide range of stormwater management products, which include stormwater quantity and stormwater quality units. We engineer advanced water technologies designed to combat pollution and control the flow of stormwater. These cleaning processes and water drainage methods provide breakthrough safety modifications for significant activities in day-to-day life. Most importantly, ParkUSA's mission is to offer innovative solutions to important stormwater management needs around the world. ParkUSA has been in the business of manufacturing stormwater infrastructure and water quality devices since the beginning of the Clean Water Act, providing sustainable solutions for today's stormwater issues. As always, we aim to impact people's lives and provide a safe quality of life for generations.



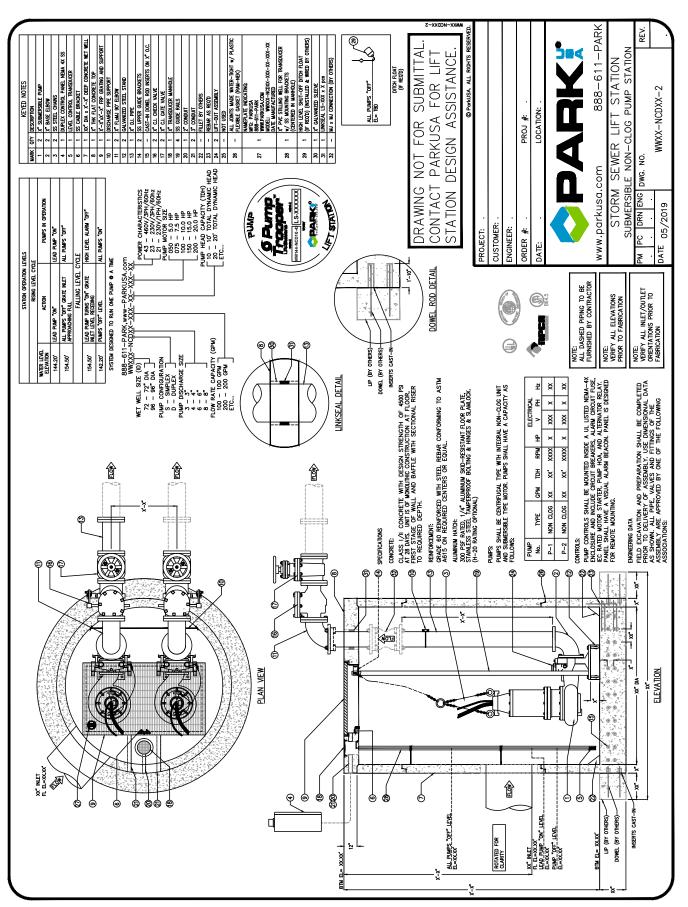




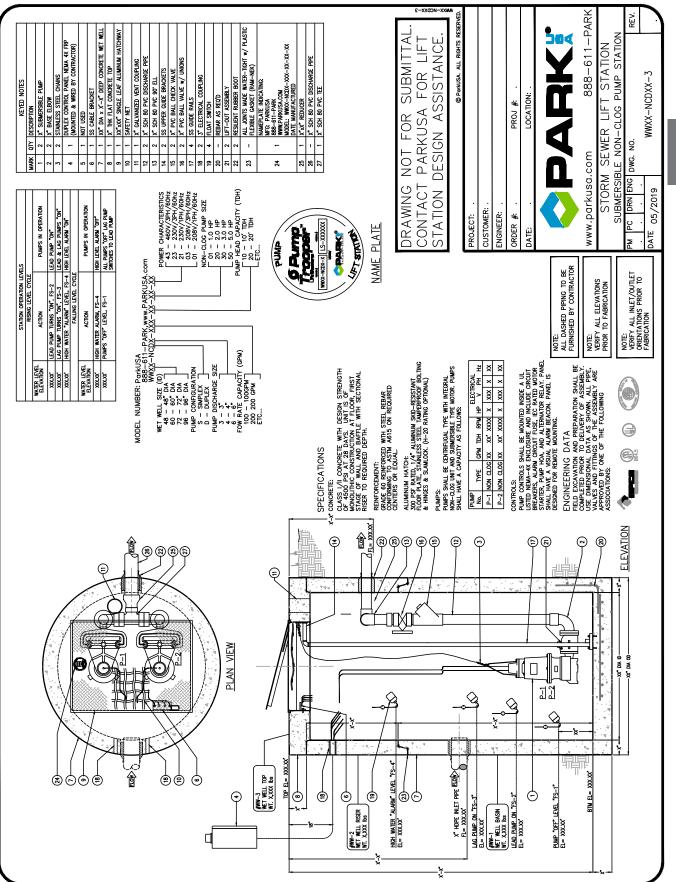






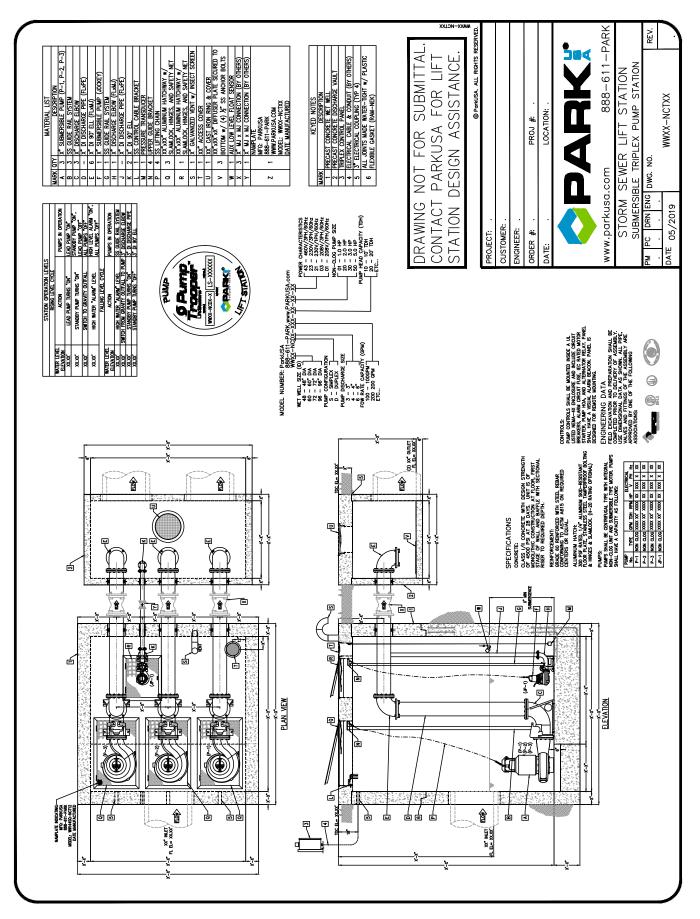




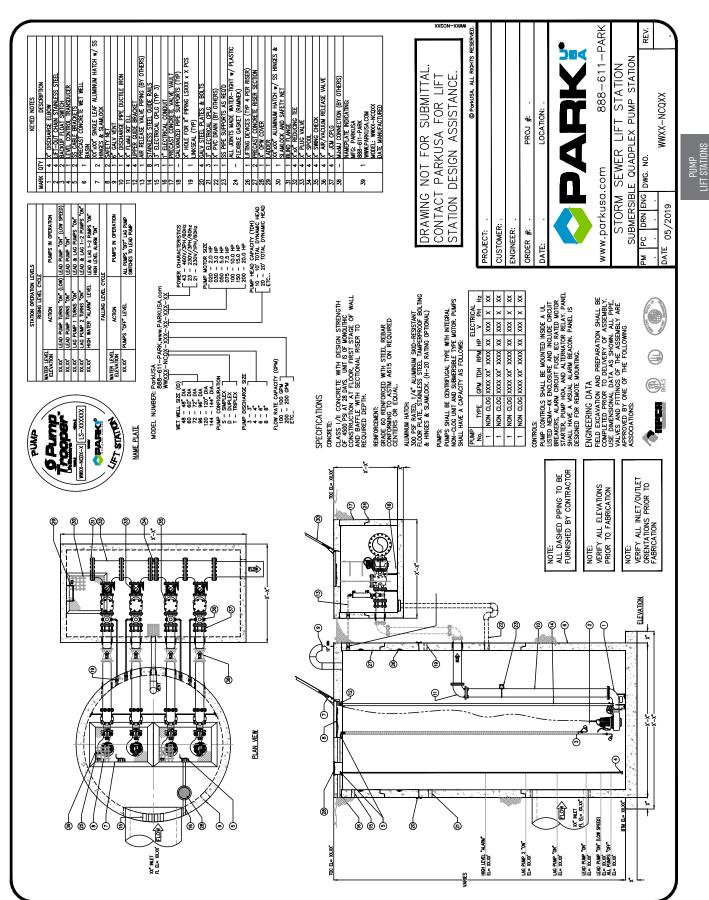


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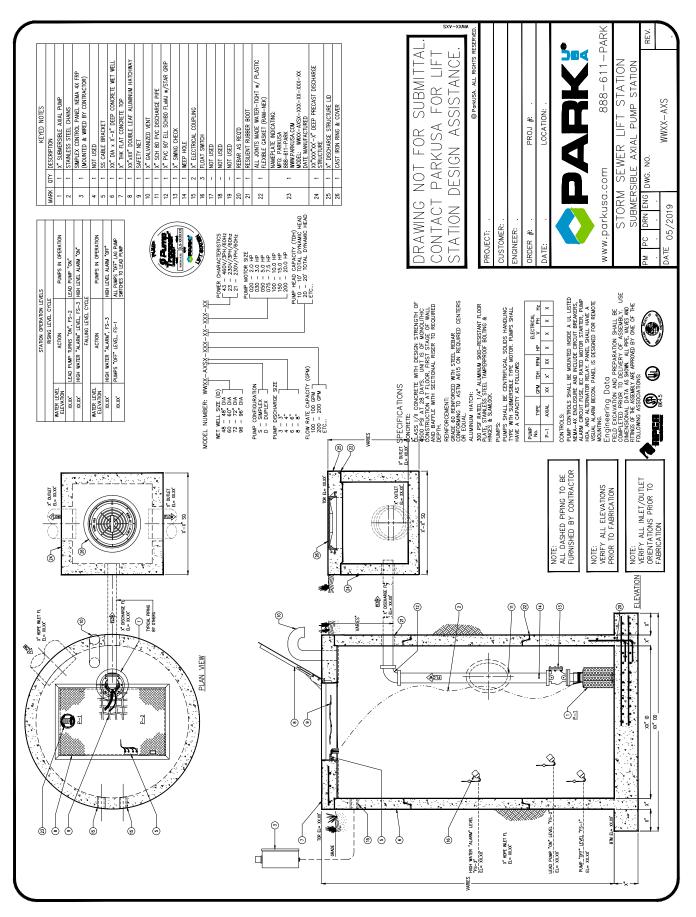




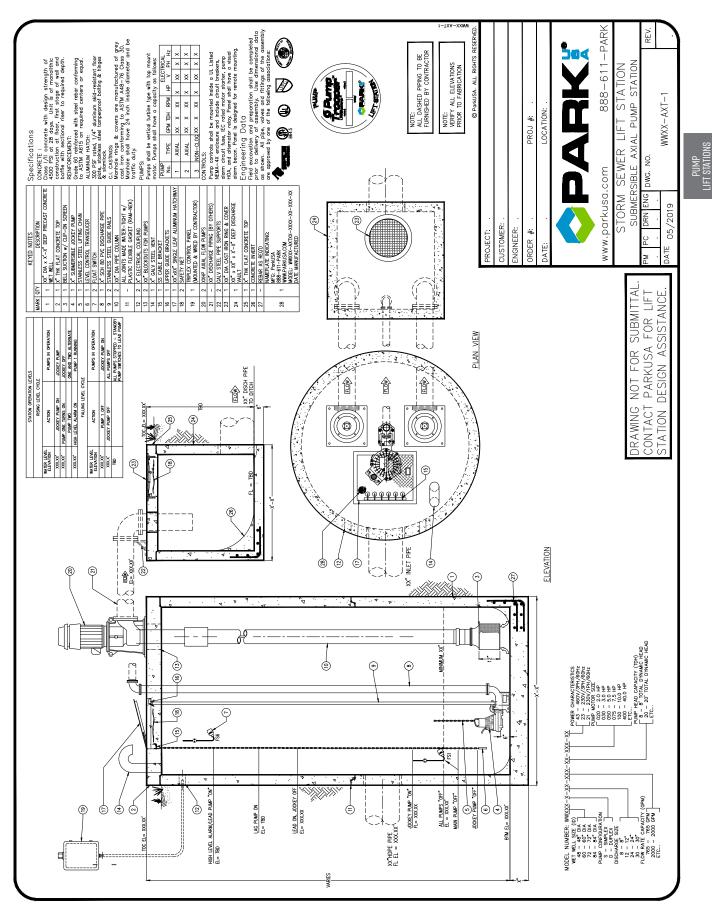




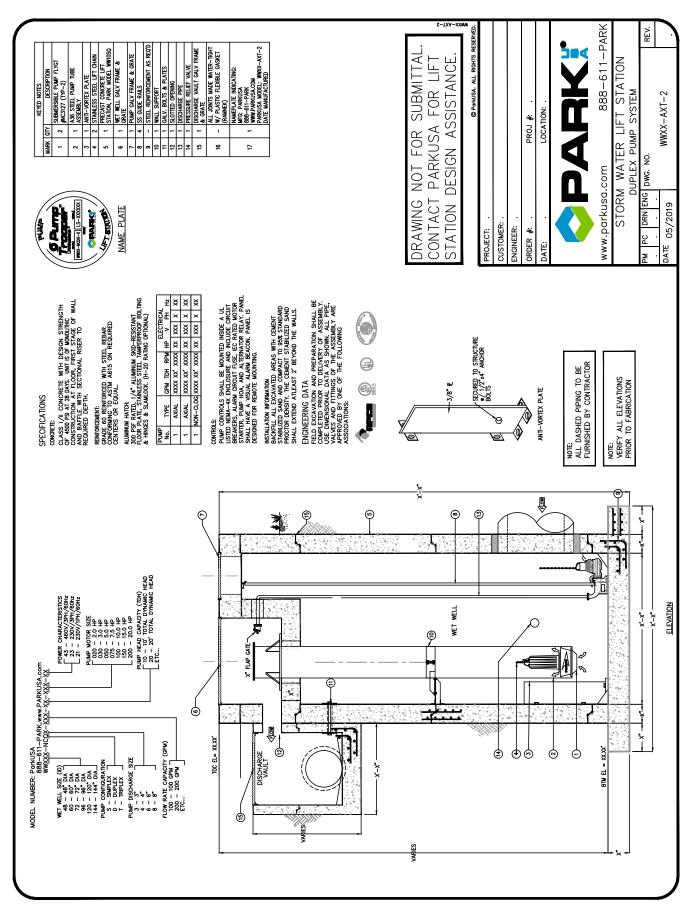






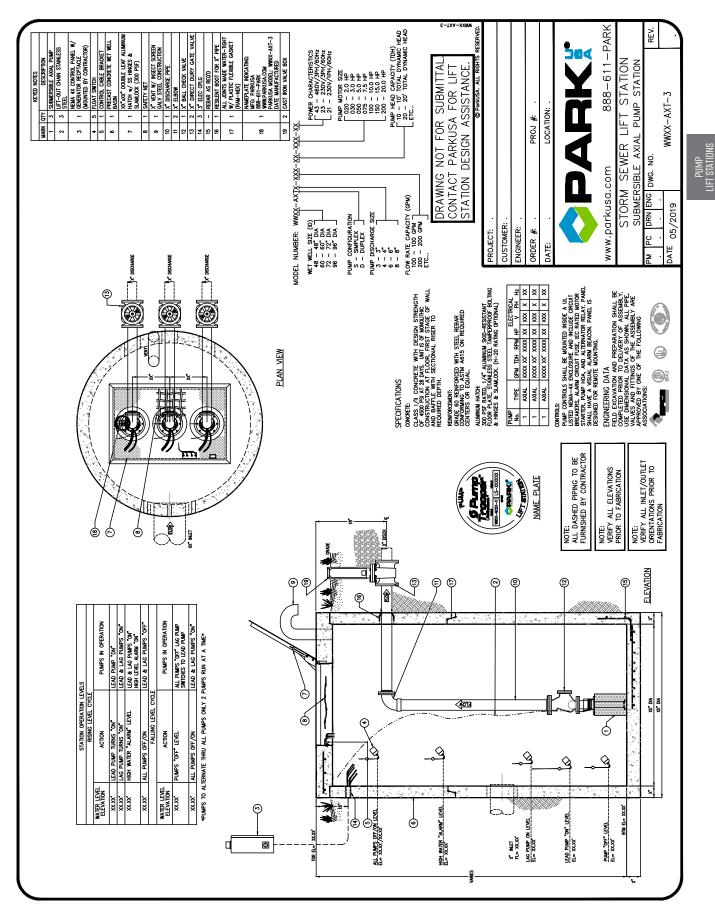






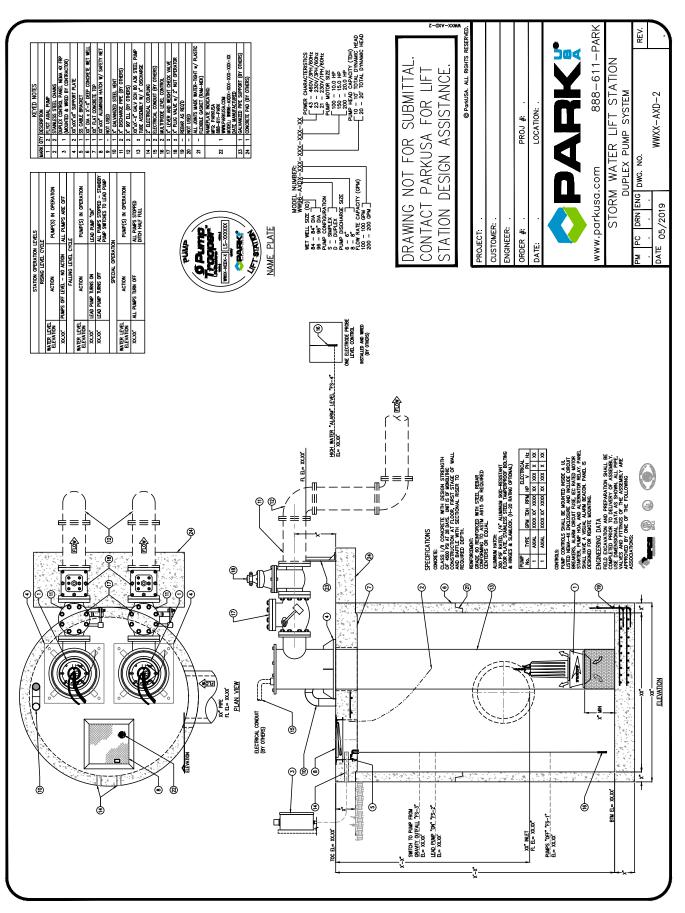






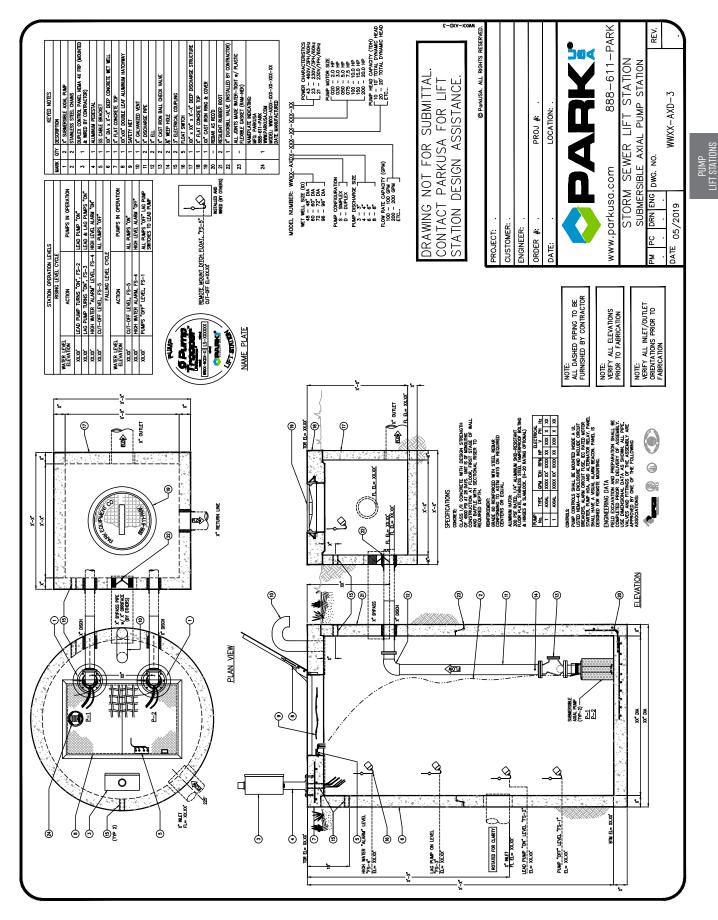






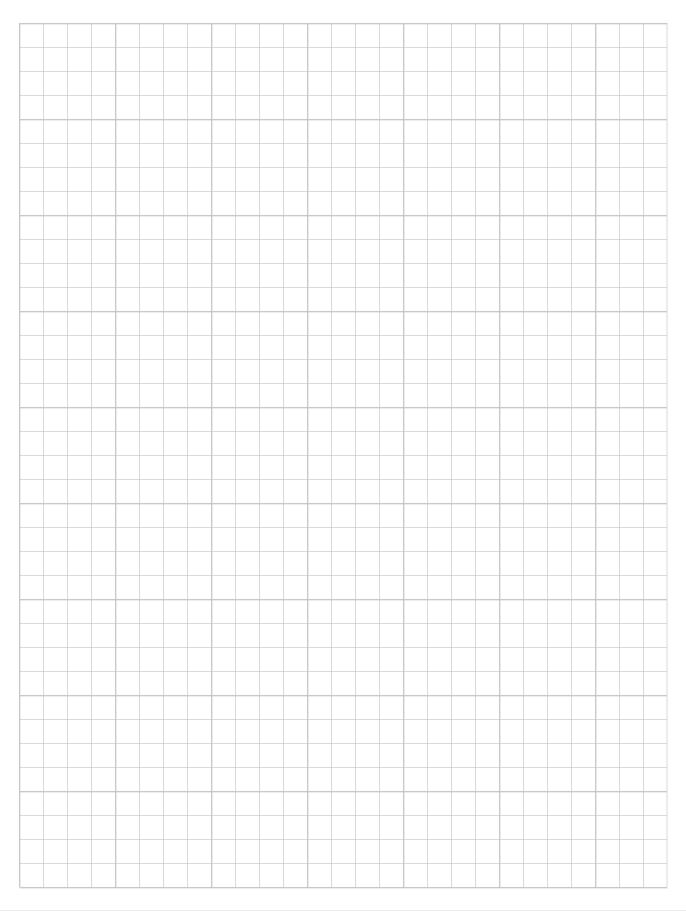








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STORMWATER

STORE REPTORS

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STORMTROOPER

The StormTrooper® utilizes patented technology to remove sediments, trash, and oil from stormwater runoff.

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STORMTROOPER AQ

Specifically designed for use over the Edwards Aquifer and other sensitive watersheds.

STORMTROOPER HMI

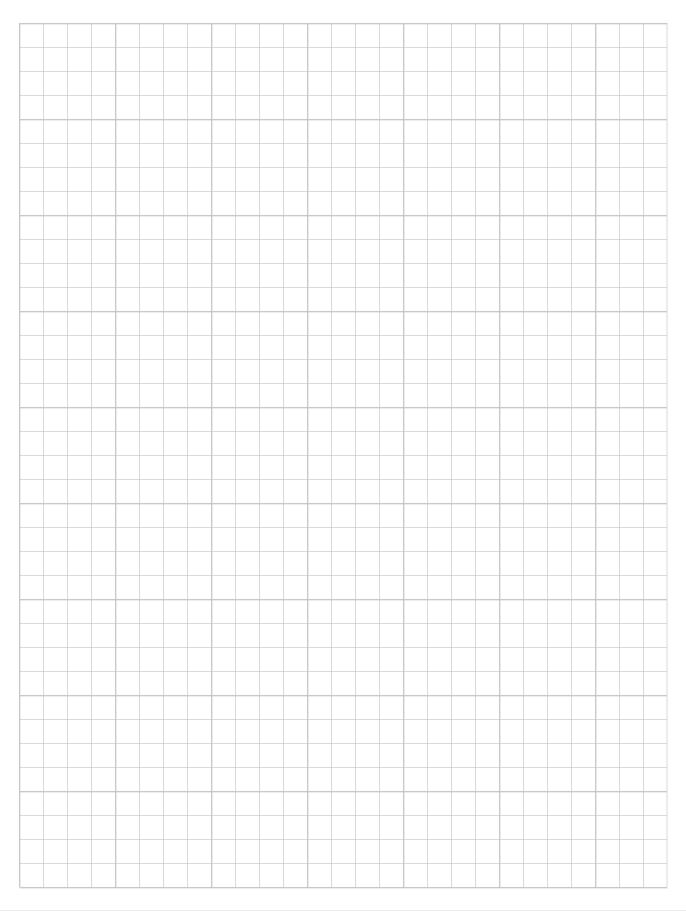
Patented technology designed to intercept free oil, grease, TSS, debris and other pollutants found in stormwater.

BIOBASINS

Water quality and treatment device designed to specifically remove bacteria, floatable trash, hydrocarbons and sediment.



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ENGINEERING FACTS





GENERAL INFORMATION

The ParkUSA® StormTrooper® model SWST is a product designed to remove sediments and oil from stormwater runoff. The unit consists of a control manhole connected to a separator unit (Model SWST, which can have either a circular or rectangular separator box) or just a separator unit with a flow control system inside of it (SWAQ). Both models are patented and comply with many regulations and performance tests.

Stormwater runoff from urban areas carries pollutants and trash into the storm drainage system. Unlike sanitary sewer systems, stormwater typically receives no treatment. Polluted stormwater eventually drains into public waterways, rivers, aquifers, lakes, and oceans. The pollution can contain significant amounts of oils and sediment from impervious areas, which could be harmful to the environment, both biologically and aesthetically.

Although dramatic improvements have been made to the nation's waters, degraded bodies of water still exist. Approximately 40 percent of surveyed U.S. bodies of water are impaired by pollution and do not meet current water quality standards. A leading source of this impairment is polluted runoff.

Most stormwater discharges are considered nonpoint sources and require coverage by an EPA NPDES permit. The primary method to control stormwater discharge is through the use of Best Management Practices (BMP).



FEATURES

- Wide range of models and capacities available
- Customizable design to adapt
 to jobsite configuration
- Prepacked system for easy installation
- Oil removal through an engineered coalescing media
- Simple maintenance
- Coating options available for different environmental conditions
- Low and high flow capabilities

MODELS

There are various models available for the ParkUSA StormTrooper, depending on location and project needs:

• Model SWST: square separator, up to 15000 gallons capacity.



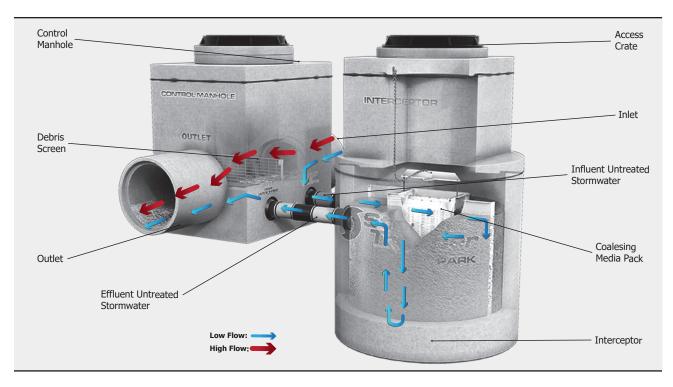
• Model SWST-C: cylindrical separator, up to 6000 gallons capacity.



 Model SWAQ: unit with control manholes absent--the flow control system is inside the unit. This model is designed for use in the Edwards Aquifer, meeting all regulations and requirements.







OPERATION

The function of the StormTrooper stormwater interceptor model SWST is to intercept free oils/solids and retain them for periodic removal. The StormTrooper interceptor is designed to treat a finite amount of stormwater, typically sized for the initial flow rate of a storm event. Most studies have shown that the pollutants are found in this "firstflush" stormwater discharge.

Stormwater runoff can range from low to very high flow rates. A high flow rate can be detrimental to a stormwater interceptor in that excessive flows tend to scour (stir up) the retained pollutants from the previous storm event. The StormTrooper controls high flow rates by utilizing a control manhole, which is engineered to divert the designed flow rate of stormwater through the interceptor while bypassing high flows to the storm sewer.

Low Flow: Stormwater runoff flows into the inlet of the control manhole. Stormwater is then diverted from the bypass weir to the interceptor. The stormwater debris, oils, and sediments are filtered and separated. The flow is discharged via the outlet of the control manhole to the Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4).

High Flow: Stormwater runoff flows into the inlet of the control manhole. During high flow conditions, stormwater rises over the bypass weir and is discharged via the outlet of the control manhole to the MS4. Trash is collected in the control manhole debris screen.

Treated Stormwater: As water enters the treatment chamber of the interceptor, trash and light debris are filtered through a screen; heavy oils immediately rise to the surface, while total suspended solids (TSS) sink to the

bottom. The remaining oily water mixture flows through the second chamber. Both the smaller oil droplets and the finer TSS are progressively separated. Coalescing media is used to separate significant concentrations of hydrocarbons. In the final stage, effluent is discharged at the bottom of the interceptor, preventing collected pollutants from entering the outlet piping. Collected oils and solids remain in the interceptor until removal.

SYSTEM COMPONENTS

The StormTrooper consists of a control manhole connected to a separator unit to remove debris (TSS) and hydrocarbons from stormwater.

- The control manhole shall tie directly into the storm sewer line by means of a connection as specified in section ASTM C923. The control manhole shall contain a cast weir wall to divert flow through the separator unit for treatment of the first flush. The weir wall shall have a trash screen attached to retain large debris when the unit is under standard flow conditions.
- The separator unit shall be connected to the control manhole by means of a flexible resilient rubber boot. The unit shall maintain a minimum separation of 36 inches between the control manhole and the separator unit.

The separator unit shall contain a prefabricated corrugated plate for intermittent and variable flows of water, oil, or any combination of non-emulsified oil-water mixtures ranging from zero-flow up to one hundred percent of the maximum hydraulic capacity. This will allow the separator unit to maintain an acceptable water effluent.



DESIGN CONSIDERATIONS

The separator tank is designed to conform to ASTM C913 "Standard Specification for Precast Concrete Water and Wastewater Structures." The weight of the soil above shall be capable of withstanding a live load equal to an AASHTO HS20 or HL93 highway loading, using full impact load, or 300 psf applied to the top slab.

All exterior walls of the tank shall be designed for an equivalent fluid pressure of 85 lbs/ft2. Structure shall be designed to resist buoyant uplift forces with a factor of safety not less than 1.10. The top of the pressure diagram shall be assumed to originate at finished ground level. Additional lateral pressure from approaching truck wheels and/or 300 psf surcharge shall be considered in accordance with AASHTO "Standard Specification for Highway Bridges".

SIZING

Under the Storm Water Phase II Final Rule, urbanized areas where construction disturbs one acre or more of land must develop water quality controls. Forty states have developed numeric performance and/or design standards to control post construction stormwater discharges. Some require water quality system design that will reduce TSS loadings by an average of 80% annually. A professional engineer must develop a best management practice (BMP) plan to obtain a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) number from permitting authorities. Typically, a designer utilizes site specific runoff coefficients and rainfall intensity rates to develop the hydrology calculations and structural control systems that become a Storm Water Quality Management Plan (SWQMP) or BMP.

Using the "First Flush Principle" has become the acceptable means of determining treated stormwater flow rates. The initial runoff flow is recognized to be more polluted than the stormwater that runs off later, after the rainfall has

CYLINDRICAL DESIGNS						
MODEL NO	GALLONS	GPM	CFS			
SWST-05C	500	300	0.67			
SWST-06C	600	400	0.89			
SWST-08C	800	500	1.11			
SWST-10C	1,000	650	1.45			
SWST-15C	1,500	875	1.95			
SWST-20C	2,000	1,125	2.51			
SWST-25C	2,500	1,375	3.06			
SWST-30C	3,000	1,600	3.56			
SWST-35C	3,500	1,775	3.95			
SWST-40C	4,000	1,950	4.34			
SWST-45C	4,500	2,150	4.79			
SWST-50C	5,000	2,350	5.23			
SWST-60C	6,000	2,675	5.96			

"cleansed" the catchment area. The stormwater containing this high initial pollutant load will be treated with the StormTrooper[®] stormwater interceptor. Most studies have found that significant concentration pollutant loads are retained when at least 90% of the storm events are treated.

To determine the treated flow rate required of the stormwater interceptor, estimate the flow rate of the first flush. An accepted practice is to calculate the drainage using the rational method, employed to estimate design peak discharge from a small watershed or the total acreage of a development.

The StormTrooper system should be located downstream of stormwater runoff for maximum performance – typically the final conveyance before stormwater exits the property. The stormwater interceptor is buried, allowing for gravity flow of the runoff. The interceptor should be installed and located so that it will be easily accessible for inspection, cleaning, and removal of separated pollutants. There should be an adequate number of interceptor access openings to permit cleaning of all compartments. All access manholes should extend to grade.

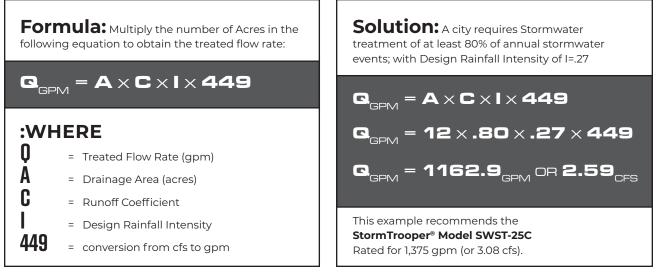
The StormTrooper interceptor is designed for stormwater runoff from typical commercial applications where light amounts of oil & contaminants are found (e.g., parking lots). For industrial applications where excessive pollutants are present, the StormTrooper EX Extra-Duty (over 1000 ppm) is recommended.

RECTANGULAR DESIGNS					
MODEL NO	GALLONS	GPM	CFS		
SWST-10	1,000	650	1.45		
SWST-15	1,500	875	1.95		
SWST-20	2,000	1,125	2.51		
SWST-25	2,500	1,375	3.06		
SWST-30	3,000	1,600	3.56		
SWST-35	3,500	1,775	3.95		
SWST-40	4,000	1,950	4.34		
SWST-45	4,500	2,150	4.79		
SWST-50	5,000	2,350	5.23		
SWST-60	6,000	2,675	5.96		
SWST-70	7,000	3,000	6.68		
SWST-80	8,000	3,325	7.41		
SWST-90	9,000	3,625	8.07		
SWST-100	10,000	3,900	8.69		
SWST-110	11,000	4,175	9.30		
SWST-120	12,000	4,425	9.86		
SWST-130	13,000	4,725	10.52		
SWST-140	14,000	4,950	11.02		
SWST-150	15,000	5,200	11.58		



EXAMPLE

A common application is stormwater run-off from a 12 acre commercial building site. The stormwater run-off consists of trace amounts of oil, litter, and road grime. Using the Rational Method, and an average Runoff Coefficient of C=.80, the treated flow rate is calculated:



MAINTENANCE

The frequency of cleaning at any given installation will vary depending on use. The StormTrooper stormwater interceptor should be cleaned (or pumped out) routinely to prevent the escape of appreciable quantities of detained pollutants. Sediment should be removed before accumulations effectively reduce storage capacity and detention time of the interceptor. Hydrocarbon-absorbing pillows, when used, should be properly disposed of and replaced when full. A professional pumping company familiar with regulations regarding proper disposal should pump out the interceptor.







STORMWATER

Human life, as with all animal and plant life on the planet, depends upon water; at ParkUSA, we greatly value the importance of protecting this natural resource. To contribute our part in conservation and sustainability, ParkUSA offers a wide range of stormwater management products, which include stormwater quantity and stormwater quality units. We engineer advanced water technologies designed to combat pollution and control the flow of stormwater. These cleaning processes and water drainage methods provide breakthrough safety modifications for significant activities in day-to-day life. Most importantly, ParkUSA's mission is to offer innovative solutions to important stormwater management needs around the world. ParkUSA has been in the business of manufacturing stormwater infrastructure and water quality devices since the beginning of the Clean Water Act, providing sustainable solutions for today's stormwater issues. As always, we aim to impact people's lives and provide a safe quality of life for generations.





COALESCING MEDIA PACK INFORMATION

As the oil/water/solids mixture travels through the plates, oil rises to the top and solids drop to the bottom through dedicated surfaces and weep holes. Plate supports at the bottom allow for easy removal of the solids that collect beneath the plates. And because of the steep angles and short travel distances, oils and solids are quickly released, making the media virtually self-cleaning.

Whether you're dealing with rainwater run-off, groundwater remediation, coolant tramp oil removal, or oil and grease removal from wash down and maintenance areas, StormTrooper Stormwater Interceptors and Park Oil/ Water Separators can meet your needs ranging in size from 1 gpm to as large as 20,000 gpm – or larger as required.

ParkUSA application engineers are available to help you design stormwater and oil/water separator systems that not only meet regulatory requirements, but are cost-effective as well. And, through the Facet proprietary computer simulation process.

The "Mpak[®] Quality Prediction Program", we quickly and accurately predict your effluent quality based on your influent conditions – **guaranteed!**



STOKE'S LAW

VR@ 68°F = 9/18 μ (Jw – Jo) D² where:

- VR = rising velocity of the oil droplet in cm/sec.
- g = gravity constant (980 cm/sec²)
- μ = viscosity of water in poises (about 0.01)
- $\int w = densities (gm/cm3)$ or specific gravities of
- \int_{0}^{d} water and oil
- D = diameter of the oil droplet in cm

Like all gravity separators, Park's performance prediction is based on Stoke's Law. The formula on the left represents the physical law governing the rise rate of an oil droplet in a fluid stream.

Capture Efficiency: Oil droplet capture is maximized by the closely spaced (1/4") Mpak[®] polypropylene plates. For perspective, a 20-micron oil droplet takes 38 minutes to rise 3" or 9.5 minutes. By rising only 1/4" before being captured on the oleophilic (oil attractive) undersurface plate, separation is very efficient in the coalescing media pack compartment (CMP).

Calculated Performance: Park uses a Mpak® propietary computer-modeling program, which utilizes Stoke's Law, droplet size distribution, particle rise (TSS), and other relevant input to make accurate performance predictions.



RECTANGULAR STORMTROOPER PERFORMANCE DATA

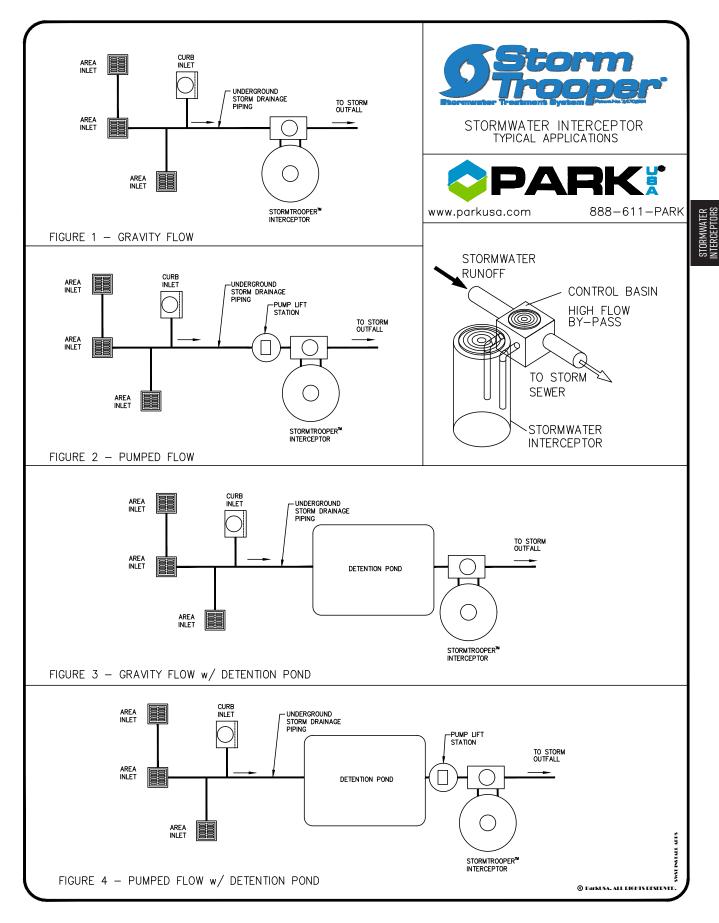


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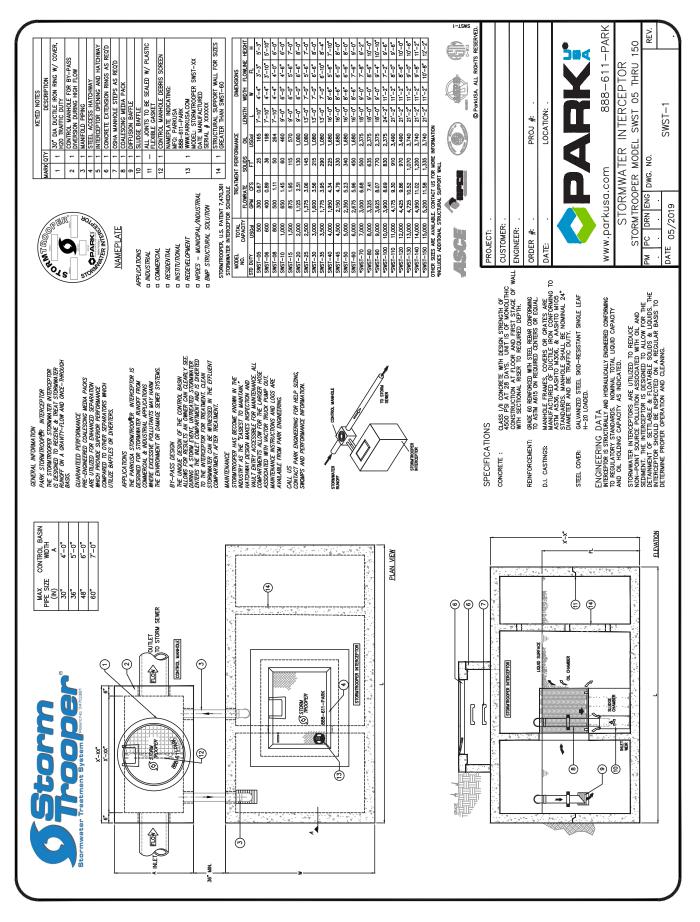
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SWST-15	1,500	875	1.95	450	1.00	350	0.78
SWST-20	2,000	1,125	2.51	575	1.28	400	0.89
SWST-25	2,500	1,375	3.06	700	1.56	475	1.06
SWST-30	3,000	1,600	3.56	800	1.78	550	1.22
SWST-35	3,500	1,775	3.95	900	2.00	625	1.39
SWST-40	4,000	1,950	4.34	1,000	2.23	700	1.56
SWST-45	4,500	2,150	4.79	1,500	3.34	775	1.73
SWST-50	5,000	2,350	5.23	1,225	2.73	850	1.89
SWST-60	6,000	2,675	5.96	1,400	3.12	1,000	2.23
SWST-70	7,000	3,000	6.68	1,600	3.56	1,150	2.56
SWST-80	8,000	3,325	7.41	1,775	3.95	1,300	2.90
SWST-90	9,000	3,625	8.07	1,950	4.34	1,450	3.23
SWST-100	10,000	3,900	8.69	2,125	4.73	1,600	3.56
SWST-110	11,000	4,175	9.30	2,300	5.12	1,750	3.90
SWST-120	12,000	4,425	9.86	2,450	5.46	1,900	4.23
SWST-130	13,000	4,725	10.52	2,650	5.90	2,050	4.57
SWST-140	14,000	4,950	11.02	2,800	6.24	2,200	4.90
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Note: Minimum TSS Treatment Capacity is used on all StormTrooper® Drawings

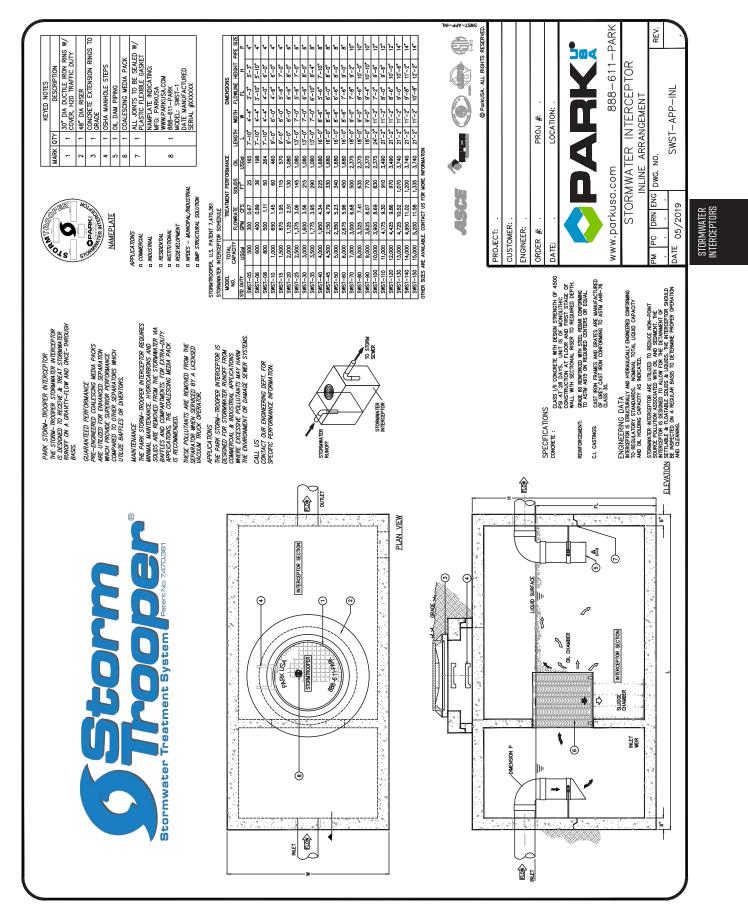




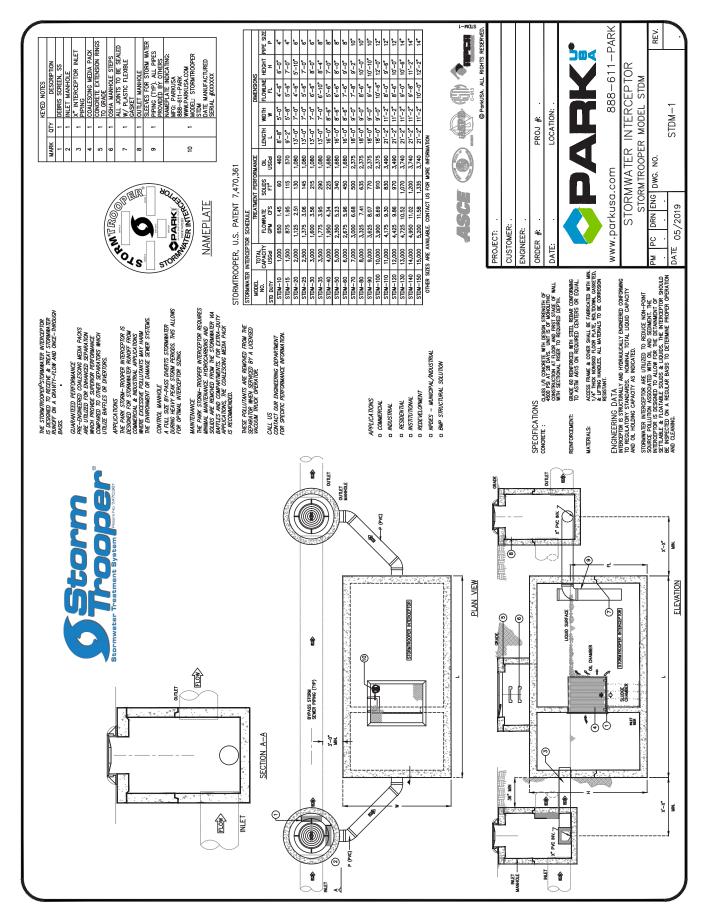














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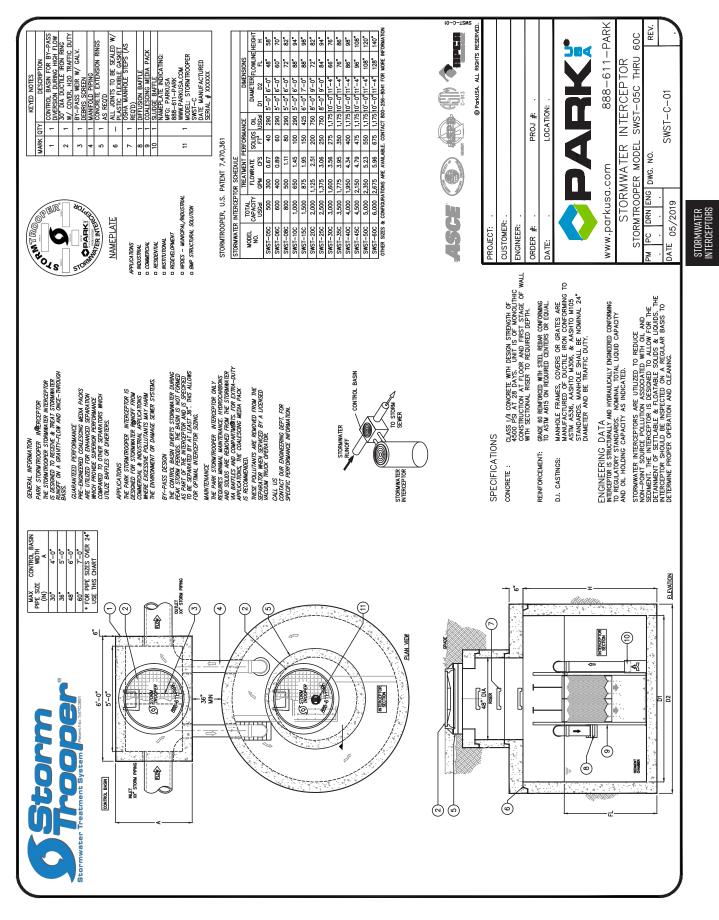


STORMTROOPER® SYSTEM SIZING CYLINDRICAL STYLE

STORM TROOPER MODEL	VOLUME (GAL)		REATMENT ACITY WAL 80%<)	CAPA	EATMENT ACITY OVAL 85%<)	CAPA	TREATMENT ACITY IVAL 90%<)
SWST-05C	500	300	0.67	150	0.33	125	0.28
SWST-06C	600	400	0.89	200	0.45	175	0.39
SWST-08C	800	500	1.11	250	0.56	225	0.50
SWST-10C	1,000	650	1.45	335	0.75	300	0.67
SWST-15C	1,500	875	1.96	450	1.00	350	0.78
SWST-20C	2,000	1,125	2.51	575	1.28	400	0.89
SWST-25C	2,500	1,375	3.06	700	1.56	475	1.06
SWST-30C	3,000	1,600	3.56	800	1.78	550	1.22
SWST-35C	3,500	1,775	3.95	900	2.00	625	1.39
SWST-40C	4,000	1,950	4.34	1,000	2.23	700	1.56
SWST-45C	4,500	2,150	4.79	1,100	2.45	775	1.73
SWST-50C	5,000	2,350	5.23	1,225	2.73	850	1.89
SWST-60C	6,000	2,675	5.96	1,400	3.12	1,000	2.23

Note: 80% TSS Treatment Capacity is used on all StormTrooper® Drawings









STORMTROOPER CERTIFICATIONS SUMMARY

The StormTrooper[®] has undergone extensive testing and is patented. Appendix B includes copies of the corresponding patents. Appendix C includes the third-party testing results for particle removal efficiencies that was completed by Southwest Research Institute (SwRI) in San Antonio.

Title 30 Texas Administrative Code Chapter 213 (RG-348), known as Edwards Aquifer rules, address activities that could pose a threat to water quality in the Edwards Aquifer, including wells and springs fed by the aquifer and water sources to the aquifer, including uplands areas draining directly to it and surface streams. Included in the document "Complying with the Edwards Aquifer Rules Technical Guidance on Best Management Practices" (Revised July 2005) is a list of TCEQ Edwards Aquifer Protection Program approved Best Management Practices allowed over the Edwards Aquifer. The StormTrooper AQ has received TCEQ Approval of Innovative Technology. See Appendix D for the language from the Addendum Sheet verifying the StormTrooper inclusion.



STORMWATER CATALOG **SIZE OF A** MICRON Enlargement Factor: 33x STORMWATER INTERCEPTORS Human **Cornea** "0227. Credit Card "0293. 578µm **Sawdust** "0177. 449µm 743µm Pixel on a 17" monitor ((1024x768 Dressmaker "0137. Pin Head "0377. 349µm 957µm Fine Sand "0107. 271µm **Mist** "0083. **Eye of a Needle** "0485. 1231µm 211µm Human **Hair** "0064. 164µm **Dust Mites** 127µm | "0050. 14-gauge Wire "0624. 1585µm Vehicle Exhaust 99µm | "0039. **Coal Dust** 77µm | "0030. **Cement Dust** 60µm | "00235. **Bacteria** 46µm | "00182. Synthetic Material Smoke 36µm | "00142.



STORMWATER INTERCEPTOR SPECIFICATIONS

A. General:

- A Stormwater Interceptor shall be provided and installed as indicated on plans. System shall be ParkUSA StormTrooper Model SwST-xxx.
- 2. Manufacturer shall provide proof of third party testing by an independent applied engineering and physical sciences testing organization.
- 3. The Stormwater Interceptor shall be provided with installation, operation & maintenance manuals.
- Contractor shall submit () copies of manufacturer's equipment specification for engineer's review. Shop drawings shall include the following:
 - a. Detailed manufacturer's data including installation plan/elevation drawings, rebar layout drawings, buoyancy calculations, and site specific coalescing plate performance analysis for TSS & TPH, all certified by a registered professional engineer.
 - b. Manhole frame/cover specifications.
 - c. Joint Sealant specifications.
 - d. Coatings and/or concrete additives specifications.
- 5. Stormwater Interceptor design shall conform to criteria set forth by the International Association of Plumbing and Mechanical Officials (IAPMO), the American Petroleum Institute, and all other governing state and local code requirements.

B. Materials:

- Concrete: tank shall be constructed of precast concrete having a 28 day minimum compressive strength of 4500 PSI using a Type I Portland Cement.
- 2. Steel Reinforcement: Interceptor shall be designed for H-20-44 traffic loading as defined by AASHTO LRFD Eighth Edition 2017 using a 30 percent impact factor. Structural reinforcement placement shall be in accordance to ACI. All reinforcement steel shall comply with ASTM A615 grade 60 or ASTM A706 Grade 60. Bar bending shall comply with latest ACI standards. Lifting inserts to be installed for handling and be installed per manufacturer's requirements.
- 3. Manhole Access: Interceptor shall have adequate manhole access covers and frames to permit access for cleaning all areas of the interceptor. Each manhole access shall be minimum 24 inch diameter clear opening. Cast iron frame and covers shall conform to ASTM A48-83 Class 30.

- 4. Fabricated steel access covers shall be ASTM A36 steel construction and hot-dipped galvanized after fabrication and rated traffic duty. Access covers shall be placed at grade elevation by using concrete extensions.
- 5. Pipe Material: All pipe and fittings shall be of materials approved by engineer.
- 6. Coalescing Media: The oil coalescing media pak shall be fabricated of an oleophillic polypropylene plastic material and assembled into modules with 304 stainless steel materials. Media assembly shall be self-cleaning and removable.
- 7. The Stormwater Interceptor shall be equipped with a control manhole by-pass system to control unusually high rainfall. The control system shall prevent resuspension and scouring of the storm water interceptor and shall be equipped with an adjustable weir and stainless- steel debris screen.

C. Installation:

- The Interceptor shall be installed in strict accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations and according to plans and specifications. The manufacturer shall have representation during the setting procedure to insure proper installation.
- 2. The Stormwater Interceptor shall be installed on level, undisturbed soil or an approved compact fill with a load bearing capacity of minimum 2000 PSF.
- 3. The interceptor shall be backfilled after placement with an approved backfill material. Backfill of all sides of structure shall be performed simultaneously to prevent unbalanced lateral pressures during construction.
- 4. All joints shall be made watertight. Manufacturer shall seal joints with a plastic flexible gasket conforming to AASHTO M-198-75 for bitumen gasket.
- 5. All interceptor inlet/outlet/vent piping shall be installed in accordance to manufacturer's recommendations and project specifications.
- 6. Interceptor shall be filled with clean water prior to start-up of system. Follow manufacturer's recommendations for testing and start-up.



STORMTROOPER INSTALLATION AND RECEIVING INSTRUCTIONS

Overview

ParkUSA is a leader in pre-engineered environmental products. Products are catalogued with standard features as shown on specification material. However, these products are often furnished to meet specific engineering requirements and have special features and arrangements. In such cases, handling and installation procedures may vary slightly depending upon the actual type of construction. It is recommended that a company representative be consulted in each unique situation.

Codes and Installation

Local codes and regulations should supersede all recommendations made by ParkUSA and its representatives, and the appropriate authorities should be consulted before installation is made. Where an apparent conflict of code requirements and manufacturer recommendations or standard design exists, the assistance of a company representative should be requested. In almost every instance, ParkUSA will be able to make modifications necessary to comply with local codes, jurisdictions and interpretations, if notified prior to actual fabrication or upon order placement.

Field Preparation

The customer or his contractor shall prepare the excavation to the proper depth using dimensional data and weights from approved submitted drawings.

Call 888-611-PARK to confirm excavation dimensions and crane requirements.

All excavations should be shored or stepped back in accordance to OSHA recommendations.

A level base within the excavation and a minimum of twelve (12) inches of clearance on all sides of the unit is required. The depth of the base and the material shall meet the specifications and requirements for the type of soil at the setting location (consult with design engineer for base specifications).

All field excavation and preparation is the sole responsibility of the customer/contractor.

Scheduling

The delivery of the unit should be scheduled at least 48 hours in advance, weather permitting. To reschedule a delivery, a 24-hour notice is required.

Delivery and Placement

Unit will be delivered and placed in the excavation by ParkUSA or its representatives, when accessible for crane truck. The crane operator will perform rigging and setting unit. It will be necessary for the customer/contractor to furnish the required labor to install the joint sealant and assist our crane operator with the installation. Backfill is the sole responsibility of the owner/contractor.

Backfill

After unit is set, the excavation should be completely backfilled immediately and prior to filling with water. The backfill material shall meet the specifications and requirements for setting location (consult with design engineer for backfill specifications). It is recommended that backfill material be on site at the time of delivery. Two methods of backfill are:

- a. With material excavated placed in (1) one foot lifts and compacted and tamped to original density or per owner/ engineer's requirements.
- b. Bank sand in (2) two foot lifts and compacted or waterjetted per owner/engineer's requirements.

Testing (for tanks)

If project specifications require testing of tanks, follow the following testing procedure. All testing is performed by others.

Water Test

After completing the piping, the unit shall be properly backfilled. Fill the tank with water



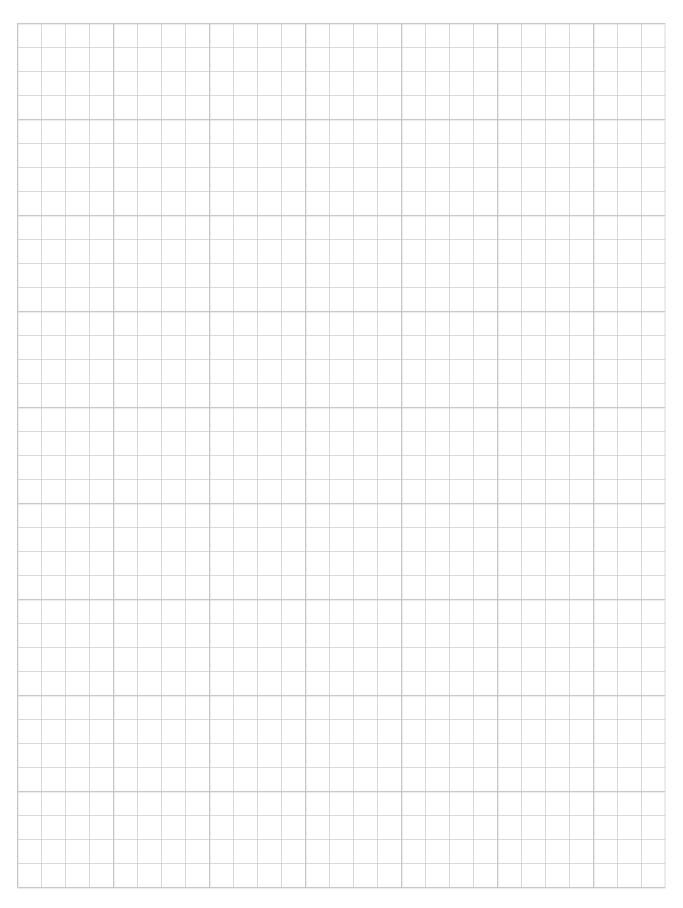
to the normal operating level. Record this level and let stand for 24 hours. Recheck the water level. A five percent or less variance is generally acceptable. Note that precast concrete tanks are designed for below grade installation with an earthen backfill. DO NOT fill tanks with water until the tanks are properly backfilled. Filling tanks prior to backfilling may cause abnormal stresses and may void the manufacturer's warranty.

Vacuum Testing

Some jurisdictions require testing of the tank prior to backfill. In this case, it is necessary that the tank be tested using the vacuum in lieu of the water test. After completing the piping, all joints should be sealed with the mastic compound. All the piping must be sealed air-tight. Place the vacuum test covers over the access holes. Follow manufacturer's test equipment instructions for pulling vacuum.

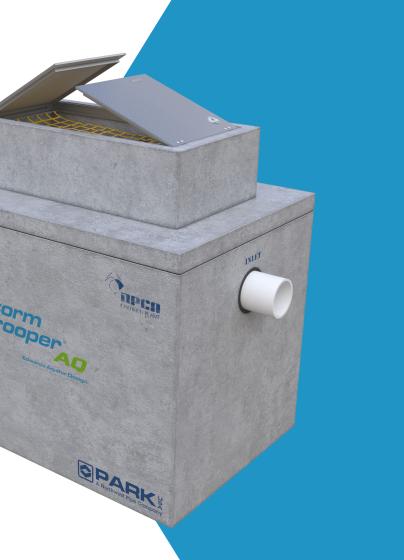


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ENGINEERING FACTS







GENERAL INFORMATION

The ParkUSA® StormTrooper® Model SWAQ is a patented stormwater quality system specifically designed for sensitive environments. It removes sediments and oil from stormwater runoff. The SWAQ was originally designed for the Edwards Aquifer, meeting all requirements for this sensitive aquifer's recharge zones. The unit consists of a separator with internal flow control.

The Edwards Aquifer, located in south central Texas, is one of the greatest artesian aquifers in the world—a precious natural resource. It serves as the primary source of water for over two million people. Because the aquifer is highly permeable and has rapid recharge and discharge times, the aquifer handles large quantities of water. However, this phenomenon makes the aquifer highly vulnerable to contamination in the recharge zone where it is exposed to surface water.

Sustainable management of water quality is imperative if future generations hope to enjoy this natural resource. Stormwater runoff collects pollutants like trash, debris, and oil, dumping them directly into the stormwater drainage system. Until recently, stormwater runoff was left untreated with no protection from pollutants entering the aquifer, public waterways, streams, rivers and lakes.

The StormTrooper AQ is a patented stormwater wet vault specifically designed to intercept free oils, grease, total suspended solids (TSS), debris and other pollutants found in stormwater runoff. The StormTrooper AQ features enhanced gravity separation technology, which utilizes coalescing media plates engineered to a performance prediction based on Stokes's Law. This cutting-edge technology is now available for use to protect the Edwards Aquifer for future generations.



FEATURES

- Valuable best management practice (BMP)
- Larger effective area (EA) treatment
- Low profile design
- LEED compliant
- Enhanced gravity separation, utilizing coalescing media plate (CMP) technology
- Manufactured in Texas
- Third-party tested by Southwest Research Institute (SwRI)

MODELS

There are various models available for the ParkUSA StormTrooper, depending on location and project needs:

• Model SWST: square separator, up to 15000 gallons capacity.

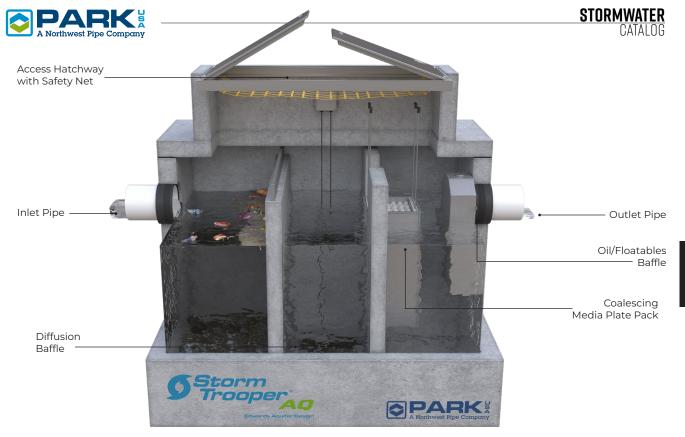


• Model SWST-C: cylindrical separator, up to 6000 gallons capacity.



 Model SWAQ: unit with control manholes absent--the flow control system is inside the unit. This model is designed for use in the Edwards Aquifer, meeting all regulations and requirements.





OPERATION

Untreated storm water enters the "grit chamber" on the inlet side of the StormTrooper AQ. Larger particles, as well as semi-buoyant material, are captured in this chamber to prevent excessive clogging and obstruction of the frontal area of the coalescing media plates. This process also reduces the potential for short circuiting and higher velocities through the plates. The "diffusion baffle," which separates the two chambers, works to perform two vital functions. First, it distributes flow evenly through the entire cross-section of the unit allowing for a more uniform delivery of pollutants through the plate. Next, a water quality orifice regulates flow through the plates and lower section of unit to prevent re-suspension of pollutants. Each StormTrooper has a specific maximum flow rate that has been pre-calibrated. Higher flow rates by-pass the system once the pre-calibrated flow rates are exceeded.

Coalescing media plates: A submerged oil/floatable baffle is located around the effluent pipe to allow for the capture and containment of these pollutants. Collected pollutants will remain in the interceptor until removal. Because no filter cartridges are required, operating costs are minimal. Furthermore, the StormTrooper AQ System has no moving parts, substantially reducing maintenance costs. As stormwater pollutants travel through the CMP pack, oil rises to the top and solids drop to the bottom through dedicated surfaces and weep holes. Plate supports at the bottom allow for easy removal of the solids that collect beneath the plates. Because of the steep angles and short travel distances, oils and solids are quickly released from the plates, eventually floating to the surface of the StormTrooper[®] unit or settling to the bottom.

SYSTEM COMPONENTS

The StormTrooper AQ shall consist of a control manhole connected to a separator unit to remove debris (TSS) and hydrocarbons from stormwater. The separator unit shall be connected to the control manhole by means of a flexible resilient rubber boot [mortar joint]. The unit shall maintain a minimum separation of 36 inches between the control manhole and the separator unit.

The separator unit shall contain a prefabricated corrugated plate for intermittent and variable flows of water, oil, or any combination of non-emulsified oil-water mixtures ranging from zero-flow up to one hundred percent of the maximum hydraulic capacity. This will allow the separator unit to maintain an acceptable water effluent.



DESIGN CONSIDERATIONS

As a flow-based BMP, the StormTrooper is designed using the treatment flow rate for the site, using the Rational Method. The runoff rate from the tributary area is calculated using:

Q = CIA

Where:

Q = flow rate (ft3/s) C = runoff coefficient for the tributary area I = design rainfall intensity (1.1 in/hr) A = drainage area (ac)

The runoff coefficient is calculated as the weighted average of the impervious and pervious areas. Runoff coefficient for impervious areas is assumed to be 0.90 and the runoff coefficient for pervious areas is assumed to be 0.03. The overflow rate (hydraulic loading rate) is calculated using:

VOR = Q/A

Where: VOR = overflow rate (ft/s)

Q = runoff rate calculated with using first equation (ft3/s) A = surface area of unit (ft2)

The overflow rate can then be used with Table to determine the StormTrooper unit that provides the desired TSS removal. The StormTrooper system is available in several models.

The characteristics of the catchment area are defined as effective area. The effective area is the number of acres draining to a single treatment unit and is calculated using the following equation:

EA = (Ai * 0.9) + (Ap * 0.03) Where: EA = Effective area (acres)

Ai = Impervious area (acres) Ap = Pervious area (acres)

StormTrooper models can be selected from Table below that will achieve an 80 percent TSS reduction at the corresponding effective areas shown. The StormTrooper Model SWAQ system for the Edwards Aquifer is designed using the overflow rates. These were calculated based on the surface area of the vault alone and a rainfall intensity of 1.1 in/hr.

SIZING

In the below table, the current model and sizes for the StormTrooper AQ are shown.

STORMTROOPER AQ SIZES						
MODEL	OVER FLOW	TOTAL SURFACE AREA	(00	MAX EFFECTIVE		
RATE GPM		(FT2)	LENGTH	WIDTH	HEIGHT	AREA (ACRES)
SWAQ-05	420	100	7'-10"	4'-4"	7'-0"	0.13
SWAQ-10	600	149	8'-8"	5'-0"	7'-0"	0.20
SWAQ-20	1,000	248	11'-0"	6'-0"	7'-6"	0.33
SWAQ-25	1,440	369	13'-0"	7'-0"	8'-0"	0.50
SWAQ-40	2,250	588	16'-0"	8'-6"	8'-0"	0.79
SWAQ-70	2,270	730	18'-0"	9'-0"	6'-10"	0.98
SWAQ-110	4,000	913	21'-2"	11'-2"	6'-10"	1.23

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MAINTENANCE

A preventative maintenance cleanout schedule is the most valuable tool for maintaining the proper operation of StormTrooper. Separator maintenance costs are greatly reduced if a good housekeeping plan for the property is developed, and implemented i.e., trash pickup, lawn maintenance, dumpster control, etc.

StormTrooper separators have no moving parts and no filter cartridges. The manufacturer recommends quarterly ongoing inspections for accumulated pollutants. Pollutant deposition may vary from year to year. Quarterly inspections ensure that the system is serviced at the appropriate times. Professional vacuum services should be considered when capacities exceed these recommended levels. It is very useful to keep a record of each inspection.

Inspection Procedures

- 1. Observation and maintenance are most easily accomplished during non-flow (dry weather) conditions three to four days after the most recent rain.
- Remove interceptor covers or open hatchway to observe conditions. Remove hatchway safety net ("EnterNet"). Look for trash and debris, and remove if necessary. This is the most important maintenance requirement. If absorbent pillows are utilized, note their condition. Uniform browning or gray color of the pillow means they should be replaced. Inspect baffle debris screen and clean if necessary.
- 3. Coalescing plates are self-cleaning and seldom require maintenance unless damaged. Do not walk on or stand on plate packs.
- 4. Check the depth (level) of oil and sediment with a tank sampler device designed for this purpose.



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Green Infrastructure

Industrial

APPLICATIONS



STORMWATER

Human life, as with all animal and plant life on the planet, depends upon water; at ParkUSA, we greatly value the importance of protecting this natural resource. To contribute our part in conservation and sustainability, ParkUSA offers a wide range of stormwater management products, which include stormwater quantity and stormwater quality units. We engineer advanced water technologies designed to combat pollution and control the flow of stormwater. These cleaning processes and water drainage methods provide breakthrough safety modifications for significant activities in day-to-day life. Most importantly, ParkUSA's mission is to offer innovative solutions to important stormwater management needs around the world. ParkUSA has been in the business of manufacturing stormwater infrastructure and water quality devices since the beginning of the Clean Water Act, providing sustainable solutions for today's stormwater issues. As always, we aim to impact people's lives and provide a safe quality of life for generations.



OTHER STORMWATER PRODUCTS





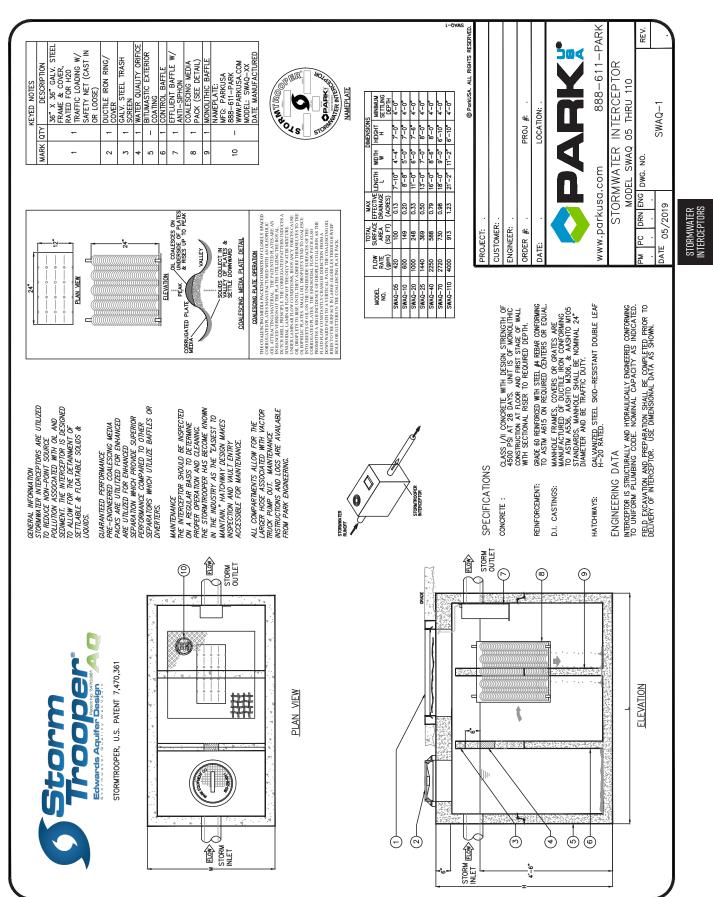


POND INLET FILTER

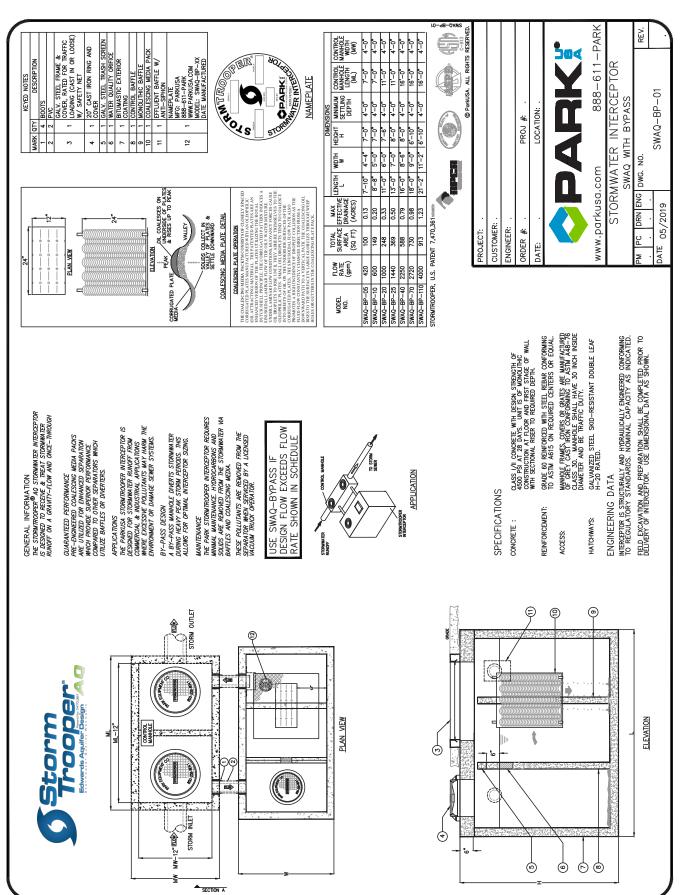


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STORMTROOPER AQ CERTIFICATIONS SUMMARY

All Best Management Practices (BMPs) including StormTrooper AQ, require special approval by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) Edwards Aquifer Protection Program before they may be submitted for use on a project within the Edward's Aquifer area. The Edwards Aquifer Rules (30 TAC Chapter 213) regulate activities having the potential for polluting the Edwards Aquifer and associated surface waters. The goals of the rules are the protection of existing and potential uses of groundwater and the maintenance of Texas Surface Water Quality Standards. The activities addressed are those that pose a threat to water quality. The rules apply in the Edwards Aquifer recharge, transition, and contributing zones, which include portions of Medina, Bexar, Comal, Kinney, Uvalde, Hays, Travis and Williamson Counties.

The patented StormTrooper AQ (US 7,470,361 B2) has been tested in accordance with the Edward's Aquifer Innovative Technology and New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection testing protocol for Storm Water Treatment Devices. TCEQ approval of StormTrooper AQ is found in the Addendum sheet, RG-348, "Complying with the Edwards Aquifer Rules Technical Guidance on Best Management Practice." For further information concerning our patent, a copy of the patent US 7,470,361 B2 is included in Appendix B. The testing summary written by the Southwest Research Institute is included in Appendix C.

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Stormwater Treatment

Sustainable management of water quality is imperative if future generations have access to clean water. Stormwater runoff collects pollutants like trash, debris, oil and gasoline and washes it directly into the stormwater drainage system.

At gasoline stations there is a great risk of pollutants being washed into the stormwater. A spill of only one gallon of gasoline can contaminate 750,000 gallons of water. Many municipalities require spill containment measures around gasoline fueling stations to address this. The City of Austin, Texas specifically requires that a business with a gasoline fueling station have a hazardous material interceptor with the ability to accommodate spills up to 750 gallons in addition to the ability to treat stormwater runoff.

The StormTrooper® HMI is part of the StormTrooper® product family of patented technology that is designed to intercept free oil, grease, TSS, debris and other pollutants found in stormwater. In addition, the HMI system can accommodate fuel spills up to 3,800 gallons.



Features

- Best Value BMP
- Larger Effective Area (EA)
 Treatment
- Accommodates spills up to 3,800 gallons
- Includes diversion structure to bypass flows exceeding the design Water Quality Volume (WQv)
- Enhanced Gravity Separation utilizing CMP Technology
- Texas Manufactured
- Third Party Tested by SwRI





















How it works

The function of the StormTrooper® system is to intercept free oils and sediments from stormwater runoff and retain them for periodic removal. Each system is designed for a rated flow rate capacity of stormwater, known as the initial "first-flush" flow of a storm event. This first-flush will contain the majority of the pollutants washed from the catchment areas. Runoff can range from low to very high flow rates. High flows can be detrimental to stormwater treatment devices in that excessive flows tend to scour and resuspend the existing retained pollutants left from the previous storm event. The StormTrooper[®] utilizes engineered bypass features to handle excessive flows, permitting only the design flow through the interceptor while bypassing high flows to the storm sewer.

Normal Runoff Flow

Stormwater enters the StormTrooper® through the control manhole with one or multiple inlets and/or a grate inlet. The inlet invert guides the treatment flow into the interceptor's first chamber where the water velocity is significantly reduced, creating non-turbulent conditions. Here, buoyant materials rise to the surface and heavy solids start to settle. As the water flows to the second compartment, it must travel through coalescent media where hydrodynamic coalescence occurs. During this laminar flow period, hydrocarbons separate and rise to the upper region of the interceptor. Sediment particles do the opposite, as they are separated and sink to the interceptor bottom region. All pollutants remain in these lower and upper regions, where they are securely detained until they are removed during maintenance. The water exits the interceptor to the control manhole's outlet compartment and then continues to the storm sewer.

High Runoff Flow

The StormTrooper has a flow limiter which ensures that the rated flow capacity is not exceeded through the interceptor. During high flow. runoff enters the control manhole where water builds and rises in the control manhole's inlet compartment. The excess runoff that does not flow into the interceptor will flow through a trash screen and over the bypass weir. In the control manhole's second compartment, the bypassed flow and the treated flow from the interceptor merges and then exits to the storm sewer.

Visit hmi.parkusa.com for more information and design assistance.

StormTrooper® is protected by US Patents #7,470,361, 7,780,855 & Trademark Reg #2628121.



OilStop Valve is protected by US Patent #9.963.358

Peak WQq (cfs)	Spill Capacity (gal)	Total Volume (gal)	StormTrooper Model
0.282	750	1,500	HMI-100
0.352	1,600	3,200	HMI-125
0.422	2,000	4,000	HMI-150
0.493	3,000	5,900	HMI-175
0.563	3,200	6,400	HMI-200
0.634	3,800	7,600	HMI-225

Water Quality Flow is:

WQq = (qu) (A) (WQv) WQv = Rv * i (inches) A = area (impervious area in sq miles) **qu** = unit peak discharge for NRCS Type III storm distribution **Rv =** volumetric runoff coefficient =(0.05 + (0.009 (% impervious)) i = rainfall intensity

Example: A 2.75 acre gas station, in Austin TX, with 0.75 acres drainage basin of 100 percent impervious cover needs a treatment device that will hold a minimum of 750 gallon fuel spill during dry conditions and the ability to treat the Water Quality Volume (WQv) for the drainage basin. The StormTrooper is sized using a flow rate. Using the above methodology converts the required Water Quality Volume to a discharge rate for sizing purposes. The calculated WQq of 0.33 cfs is the controlling factor for sizing the unit. The StormTrooper model HMI-125 is recommended.

Where

i = (0.5 + ((A impervious / A total) - 0.2)) = 0.57 inches* **Rv =** 0.05 + (0.009 * 80) = 0.77 **WQv =** 0.77 * 0.57 = 0.439 watershed inches **gu =** 677 cfs/mi^2/watershed inches

WQq = (qu) (A) (WQv) WQq = (677) (0.001172) (0.439) = 0.33 cfs

*25-8-213 (B) Water Quality Control Standard, City of Austin









Low Impact Development





HAZARDOUS MATERIALS INTERCEPTOR SPECIFICATIONS

A. General:

- 1. A Hazardous Material Interceptor shall be provided and installed as indicated on plans. System shall be ParkUSA StormTrooper Model HMI-xxx.
- 2. The Hazardous Material Interceptor shall be rectangular, atmospheric-type, precast concrete vessel intended to accommodate fuel spills and treat stormwater. The interceptor shall consist of overflow weir, chamber with vent, hydrophobic media pillows, high oil float sensor, sludge baffle, automatic oil stop valve, and high oil alarm panel. The Hazardous Material Interceptor tank and access port manhole covers shall be capable of withstanding HS-20 traffic loading.
- 3. The interceptor shall be provided with installation, operation & maintenance manuals.
- Contractor shall submit () copies of manufacturer's equipment specification for engineer's review. Shop drawings shall include the following:
 - a. Detailed manufacturer's data including installation plan/elevation drawings, rebar layout drawings, and buoyancy calculations, all certified by a registered professional engineer.
 - b. Manhole frame/cover specifications.
 - c. Joint Sealant specifications.
 - d. Coatings and/or concrete additives specifications.
- 5. The interceptor will accommodate fuel spills and intercept free oil, grease, TSS, debris and other pollutants found in stormwater.
- 6. The interceptor shall conform to criteria set forth by the International Association of Plumbing and Mechanical Officials (IAPMO), the American Petroleum Institute (API), and all other governing state and local code requirements. Interceptor shall be pre-approved by the authority having jurisdiction (AHJ).

B. Materials:

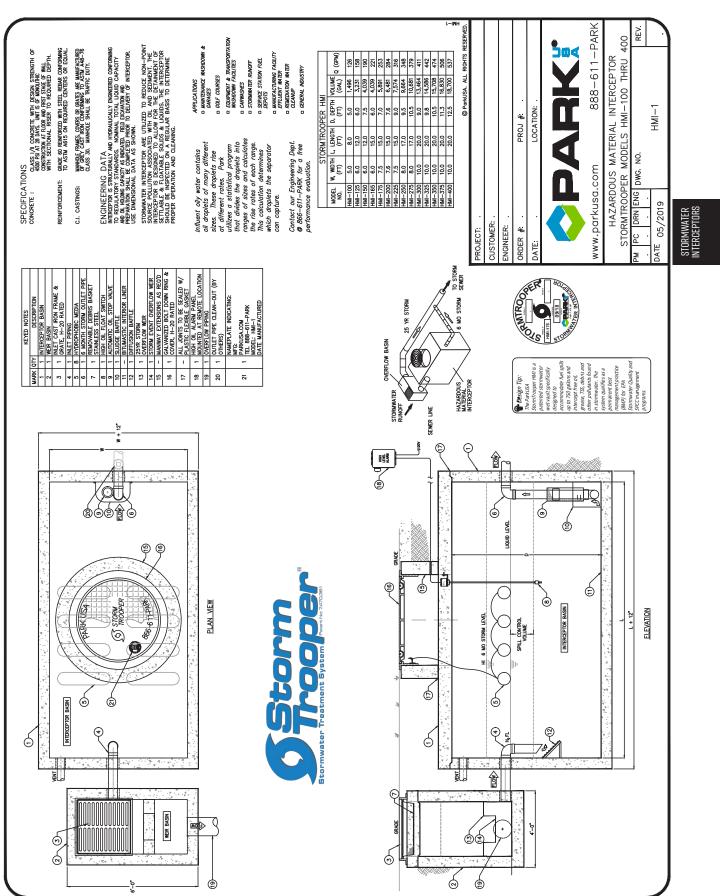
- Concrete: shall be constructed of precast concrete having a 28 day minimum compressive strength of 4500 PSI using a Type I Portland Cement.
- 2. Steel Reinforcement: Shall be designed for H-20-44 traffic loading as defined by AASHTO Eighth Edition 2017 using a 30 percent impact factor. Structural reinforcement placement shall be in accordance to ACI. All reinforcement steel shall comply with ASTM A615 grade 60 or ASTM A706 Grade 60.

- Cover: One (1) 48 inch diameter ring and cover and/or (1) 30"x60" Galvanized Steel Hatchway capable of withstanding HS-20 loading, UL approved, complete with extension (length to be verified in the field by the contractor), cover, gasket, and bolts. General contractor to add extensions as necessary to bring access ports to grade.
- 4. The oil-stop control valve shall contain a single moving part and be provided to prevent hydrocarbons from discharging form the separator and shall consist of a base, guides, inlet housing, and buoy and outlet connection. Valve shall be designed to operate on a specific gravity differential principle. The valve shall have a resilient ring gasket for positive shutoff and a manual reset device.
- 5. The high-oil level monitoring system shall consist of a panel and oil sensor. The panel shall be designed to function with the interceptor and be factory wired and tested. Enclosure shall be Nema 4X Intrinsic Safe construction. The monitor panel shall feature a red high-high-level alarm light, amber high-level alarm light, and audible alarm, test switch, and silence switch.
- 6. The Interceptor shall be equipped with a control manhole by-pass system to control unusually high rainfall. The control system shall prevent resuspension and scouring of the storm water interceptor and shall be equipped with a stainless- steel debris screen.

C. Installation:

- The Interceptor shall be installed in strict accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations and according to plans and specifications. The manufacturer shall have representation during the setting procedure to insure proper installation.
- 2. The Hazardous Material Interceptor shall be installed on level, undisturbed soil or an approved compact fill with a load bearing capacity of minimum 2000 PSF and be backfilled after placement with an approved backfill material. Backfill of all sides of structure shall be performed simultaneously to prevent unbalanced lateral pressures during construction.
- All joints shall be made watertight and seal joints with a plastic flexible gasket conforming to AASHTO M-198-75 for fuel resistant bitumen gasket.
- Interceptor shall be filled with clean water prior to start-up of system. Follow manufacturer's recommendations for testing and start-up.







Country

BASIN

Biofiltration

Floatable trash, sediment, and hydrocarbons are common pollutants that wash into storm sewer systems and are regulated by the Clean Water Act. The US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has established total maximum daily loads (TMDL) for pollutants throughout the country.

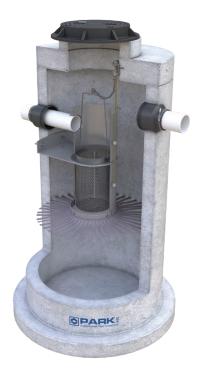
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To address pollutants once they enter their storm sewer systems municipalities, land owners and developers are being required to install best management practices (BMP). The BioBasin® is a water quality and treatment device or BMP that is designed to specifically remove floatable trash, hydrocarbons and sediment from stormwater.



Features

- •Hydrocarbon capture
- Stormwater BMP
- Manufactured in Texas
- Made in the USA Biobasins are made in America and meet the requirements of the Buy America Act























How it Works

The BioBasin[™] basin is outfitted with a textile boom. Floating pollutants are detained by an absorbent floating boom with an integral lower skirt portion comprised of fabric tendrils hanging beneath the boom. Water enters the structure from an inlet device, such as a grate or curb inlet, and is temporarily detained in the structure. Fluid is required to pass through the treatment fabric, which is submerged below the water level.

Floatable trash, sediment, and hydrocarbons are retained in the unit. The BioBasin[™] includes a high oil sensing unit and a filter service alert. The service alert panel notifies of a clogged filter by means of an audible and visual alarm.

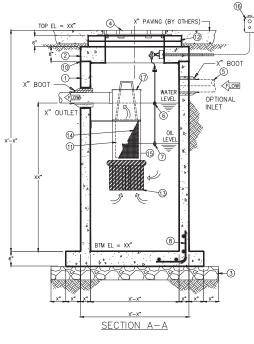
Visit **biobasin.parkusa.com** for more information and design assistance.

To request a quote or catalog, visit request.parkusa.com.

System Components

The BioBasin[™] is designed with the following components:

- High oil sensor
- Filter maintenance sensor
- Removable filter screen
- "Service alert panel" notifies of clogged filter with audible and visual alarm
- Basket lid for grate inlet option







APPLICATIONS

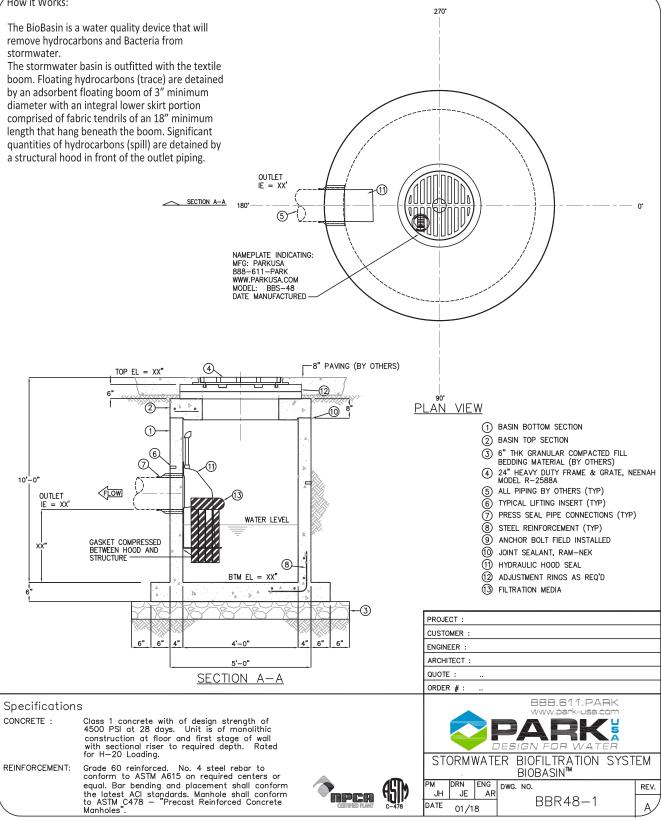
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How it Works:





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FLOATABLE COLLECTION SCREENS

Effective in limiting the quantity of harmful pollutants being discharged by development

during and following rain events.

Metal screening device for removing large amounts of floatable solid material.

POND INLETS

FILTER BASIN

TRASHTROOPER

Pond Inlet Filter screens stormwater for floatable material and debris before entering the storm sewer.

Water quality and filter device designed to fit within common basin structures to capture

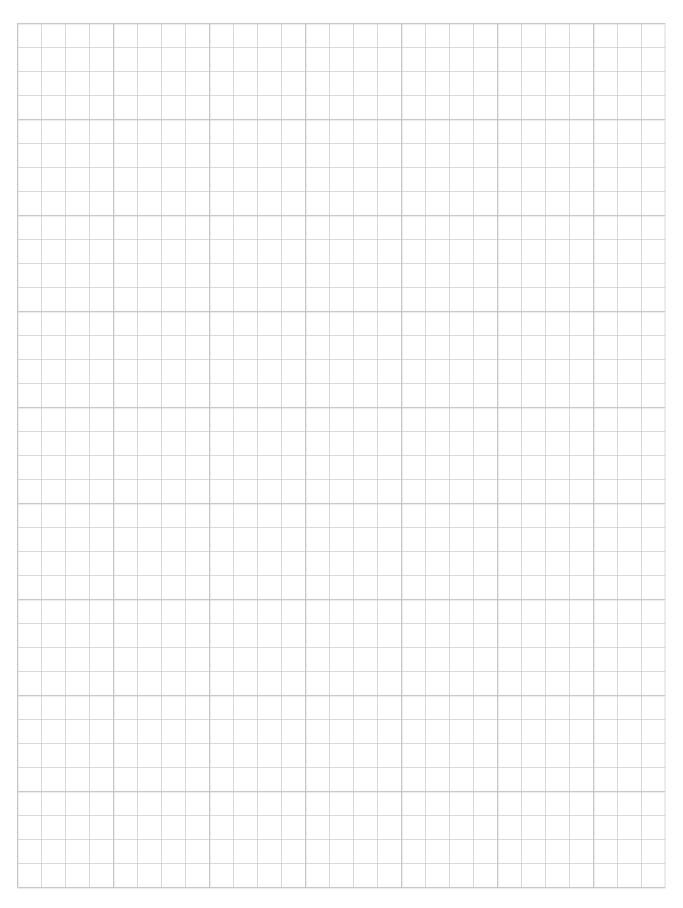
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floatables and sediment.

Designed to retain hydrocarbons and debris inside stormwater basins, while not requiring high maintenance, effectively trapping floating oil and debris.

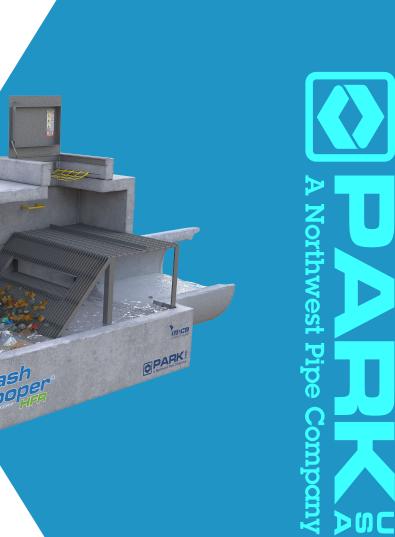


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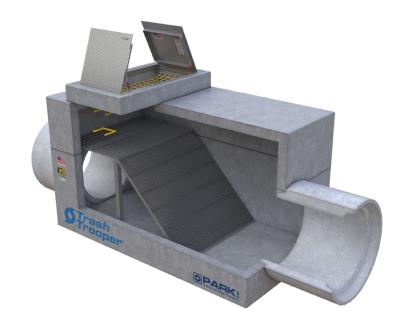


BEST USE FOR:



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GENERAL INFORMATION

Stormwater runoff is generated from rain and snowmelt events that flow over land or impervious surfaces, such as paved streets, parking lots, and building rooftops, and does not soak into the ground. The runoff picks up pollutants like trash, floatable material, chemicals, oils, and dirt/sediment that can harm our rivers, streams, lakes, and coastal waters. Unlike sanitary sewer systems, stormwater typically receives no treatment.

Trash, often referred to as floatables, is a pollutant. Trash in waters can prevent beneficial uses, degrade habitats and harm wildlife, and may endanger people's health. The Clean Water Act Section 303 (d) requires all states to evaluate and identify water bodies where current pollution controls are insufficient to attain water quality standards. Over 200 individual water body reaches in various states have been listed impaired for trash, debris or floatables since 1996.

To protect these resources, communities, construction companies, industries, and others, use stormwater controls, known as best management practices (BMPs). These BMPs filter out pollutants and/or prevent pollution by controlling it at its source. The benefits of effective stormwater runoff management include:

- $\boldsymbol{\cdot}$ protection of wetlands and aquatic ecosystems,
- improved quality of receiving waterbodies,
- · conservation of water resources,
- protection of public health, and
- flood control.

Complying with the CWA, states, agencies and municipalities require new and/or redeveloped sites of one or more acre, to control the transport of pollutants into public waterways through municipal separate storm sewer systems (MS4) and other drainage systems. An example of an agency addressing the transport of floatable is the requirement established by Harris County TX. The Harris County and Harris County Flood Control District require all projects that constitute new development or significant redevelopment install a post-construction BMP to address floatable pollutants being discharged during and following rain events. Additional information may be found in Harris County Flood Control "Policy, Criteria, and Procedure Manual for Approval, and Acceptance of Infrastructure". Floatable collection devices include TrashTrooper, floatable collection screens, bar screen devices, inlet debris screens and pond outlet devices.



FEATURES

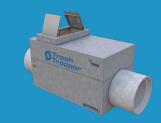
- \cdot $\,$ Various bar screen designs
- Low-profile design
- LEED compliant
- Manufactured in Texas
- Easy installation and maintenance

MODELS

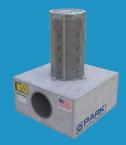
There are various configurations and sizes available for the ParkUSA® TrashTrooper® to fit any application. • Model FCS



Model TT-01



Model SWPI







OPERATION

ParkUSA's TrashTrooper captures unwanted floatable pollutants from stormwater systems. Inside the interceptor, the influent will encounter a floatable collection bar screen that traps floating debris as small as 1½" in size, preventing them from invading municipal separate storm sewer systems (MS4s), rivers, drainage swales, lakes, bayous, estuaries, and coastal waters. The separated effluent will exit the TrashTrooper and continue through the stormwater sewer system, leaving behind the debris in the product.

SYSTEM COMPONENTS

The TrashTrooper is designed with the following components:

- Bar screens
- Heavy-duty galvanized steel collection screens
- Inlet debris screens and pollution inserts
- Concrete vault piping when needed
- Access hatchways
- Ladder

DESIGN CONSIDERATIONS

Proper design starts with consulting city, county, state, or national EPA stormwater quality and flood control regulations for floatable collection systems' minimum structural BMP requirements.

The local jurisdiction storm water quality guidance manual may require all new development and significant

redevelopment projects to install a post-construction best management practice (BMP). Post-construction BMPs take different forms, both structural and nonstructural. Examples of nonstructural controls include public service announcements, controlling sources of water pollution, and low-impact development. Structural controls are stormwater quality basins, detention ponds, vegetative practices, and floatable collection products.

Items to consider when designing a floatable collection device include:

- Accessibility by maintenance personnel
- Screen designed for hand raking of debris to top pf structure for dewatering and removal
- Net opening of the screen to allow a flow rate of 1.0 cfs
- Overall screen area designed for a 100-year/24-hr
 intensity rate
- · Accessibility to clean between the screen and outlet

Regardless of size or design, an interceptor is only as good as its maintenance program. For this reason, most plumbing codes require the interceptors to be installed and located in areas easily accessible for inspection, cleaning, and removal of collected debris. The TrashTrooper is equipped with an access hatchway and an integrated ladder to permit access for cleaning all areas of the system. The product is to be installed below grade, and is typically located upstream of a primary treatment unit for further separation and treatment of smaller pollutants.



SIZING

The following sizing charts for the TrashTrooper interceptor are based on the method of equivalent open areas, where the cross-sectional area of the pipe is less than or equal to the open area of the grate with the maximum anticipated blinding. These charts should serve as a reference guide and are subject to change based on recommendation by the engineer of record.

A TrashTrooper should be sized based on the anticipated amount of debris, but also on the surrounding vegetation. Blinding of the screen can occur with the accumulation of captured pollutant; however, leaves, branches, and vegetation of the surrounding natural ecosystem can also contribute to blinding. ParkUSA has provided two sizing methods to take standard blinding and heavy blinding conditions into consideration. Standard blinding would take place on a site with minimal trees and other vegetation. Sites that are densely covered by trees and other vegetation are considered heavy blinding areas.

The following charts are based on sizing of the Trash Trooper interceptor using a methodology of equivalent areas; the cross-sectional area of the pipe ≤ the open area of the grate w/the maximum anticipated blinding. This chart is to be used as a reference only and is subject to change based on recommendation by the Engineer of Record.

Anticipated amount of debris is based on the amount of surrounding vegitation in addition to the trash. ParkUSA has provided two options as a guideline. Standard blinding would apply for a site with minimal trees and other vegetation. Sltes with dense tree cover and vegetation would fall under the heavy blinding category.

The open area of the sloped grate in the treated flow area is assumed to be 92 percent of the total area of the grate. The bypass grate for the TTB-60, the sizes over 60° $^{\circ}$ will utilize the 2" x $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 3" O.C. grate.

See table on following page.

MAINTENANCE

A preventative maintenance cleanout schedule is the most valuable tool for maintaining the proper operation of ParkUSA Floatable Collection Screen. Maintenance costs are greatly reduced if a good housekeeping plan for the property is implemented i.e., trash pickup, lawn maintenance, dumpster control, etc.

ParkUSA Floatable Collection Screen has no moving parts. ParkUSA recommends inspection after any major storm event and monthly inspections. Complete a Floatable Collection Screen Maintenance Report after each inspection and maintain for inspections and water quality permit renewals. Record and retain manifests of any vacuum truck pump cleanings.

Typical maintenance procedures include:

- Monthly maintenance is advisable in heavy weather months and after any major storm event, using one inch in 24 hours as a minimum guideline depending on nonstructural controls of the site.
- 2. Observation and maintenance is best accomplished during non-flow (dry weather) conditions 2-3 days after the most recent rain.
- 3. Observe for trash and debris and remove. It is particularly important to remove large solids like wood or trash bags as well as maintain cleared grating. Failure to remove trash and debris could be problematic to entire stormwater system.
- 4. ParkUSA Floatable Collection Screen units are designed based on the inlet/outlet pipe type and size. ParkUSA recommends removal and cleaning of unit when measurable pollutants reach 25 percent of pipe diameter. For example: If 48 inch HDPE pipe is utilized on the inlet of the Floatable Collection Screen cleaning should occur when measurable solids reach 12 feet.
- 5. Shut access grate and secure.

Vacuum trucks are the most effective and safe method of cleaning sediment from the Floatable Collection Screen.



HEAVY BLINDING LOADING (CONSIDERABLE TRASH, LEAVES, PINE NEEDLES, ETC.)								
TRASH TROOPER MODEL	TTB-24-66	TTB-30-66	TTB-36-66	TTB-42-66	TTB-48-66	TTB-54-66	TTB-60-66	TTB-72-66
MAX PIPE SIZE in (Ø IN INCHES)	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	72
AREA OF THE PIPE (FT2)	3.1	4.9	7.1	9.6	12.6	15.9	19.6	28.3
NOMINAL FLOWRATE (CFS USING V=4FPS)	12.4	19.6	28.4	38.4	50.4	63.6	78.4	113.2
HEIGHT OF PLATFORM ABOVE BASE (FT)	2	2.5	3	3.5	4	5	6	7.5
ANGLE OF THE GRATE (DEGREES)	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45
LENGTH OF GRATE (FT)	2.8	3.5	4.2	4.9	5.6	8.7	9.6	12.7
INTERIOR WIDTH (FT)	6	6	6	7	7	7	7	7.5
AREA OF GRATE (FT2)	16.8	21	25.2	34.3	39.2	60.9	67.2	95.3
OPEN AREA OF GRATE (FT2)	15.5	19.3	23.2	31.6	36.1	56	61.8	87.6
OPEN AREA W/33% BLINDING (FT2)	5.1	6.4	7.7	10.4	11.9	18.5	20.4	28.4
BYPASS AREA (FT2)	17.3	17.3	17.3	20.2	20.2	20.2	20.2	27.6
SIZING OF OUTSIDE OF VAULT (WXLXH)	6'x11'x7'	6'x11'x9'	6'x11'x9'	7'x13'x9'	7'x13'x9'-7"	7'x13'x9'-2"	7'x13'x9'	8'-6"x16'x9'

STANDARD BLINDING LOADING (NORMAL TRASH, LEAVES, PINE NEEDLES, ETC.)

TRASH TROOPER MODEL	TTB-24-33	TTB-30-33	TTB-36-33	TTB-42-33	TTB-48-33	TTB-54-33	TTB-60-33	TTB-72-33	TTB-84-33	TTB-96-33
MAX PIPE SIZE IN (Ø IN INCHES)	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	72	84	96
AREA OF THE PIPE (FT2)	3.1	4.9	7.1	9.6	12.6	15.9	19.6	28.3	38.5	50.3
NOMINAL FLOWRATE (CFS USING V=4FPS)	12.4	19.6	28.4	38.4	50.4	63.6	78.4	113.2	154	201.2
HEIGHT OF PLATFORM ABOVE BASE (FT)	2	2.5	3	3.5	4	5	6	7.5	7.5	7.5
ANGLE OF THE GRATE (DEGREES)	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	30
LENGTH OF GRATE (FT)	2.8	3.5	4.2	4.9	5.6	7	8.4	10.6	10.6	15.1
INTERIOR WIDTH (FT)	6	6	6	7	7	7	7	7.5	8	10
AREA OF GRATE (FT2)	16.8	21	25.2	34.3	39.2	49	58.8	79.5	84.8	151
OPEN AREA OF GRATE (FT2)	15.5	19.3	23.2	31.6	36.1	45.1	54.1	73.1	78	138.9
OPEN AREA W/33% BLINDING (FT2)	10.2	12.7	15.3	20.9	23.8	29.8	35.7	48.2	51.5	91.7
BYPASS AREA (FT2)	17.3	17.3	17.3	20.2	20.2	20.2	20.2	27.6	29.4	55.2
SIZING OF OUTSIDE OF VAULT (WXLXH)	6'x11'x7'	6'x11'x9'	6'x11'x9'	7'x13'x9'	7'x13'x9'-7"	7'x13'x9'-2"	7'x13'x9'	8'-6"x16'x9'	9'x18'x9'-6	11'x21'- 2"x11'-2"

FLOATABLE COLLECTION



Residential

Low Impact

Development

Commercial

APPLICATIONS

Good to use in BMPs



STORMWATER

Human life, as with all animal and plant life on the planet, depends upon water; at ParkUSA, we greatly value the importance of protecting this natural resource. To contribute our part in conservation and sustainability, ParkUSA offers a wide range of stormwater management products, which include stormwater quantity and stormwater quality units. We engineer advanced water technologies designed to combat pollution and control the flow of stormwater. These cleaning processes and water drainage methods provide breakthrough safety modifications for significant activities in day-to-day life. Most importantly, ParkUSA's mission is to offer innovative solutions to important stormwater management needs around the world. ParkUSA has been in the business of manufacturing stormwater infrastructure and water quality devices since the beginning of the Clean Water Act, providing sustainable solutions for today's stormwater issues. As always, we aim to impact people's lives and provide a safe quality of life for generations.



OTHER STORMWATER PRODUCTS



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STORMTROOPER AQ





Municipal



TRASHTROOPER INTERCEPTOR SPECIFICATIONS

A. General:

- A Trash Interceptor shall be provided and installed as indicated on plans. System shall be ParkUSA StormTrooper Model SwST-xxx.
- 2. Manufacturer shall provide proof of third party testing by an independent applied engineering and physical sciences testing organization.
- 3. The Stormwater Interceptor shall be provided with installation, operation & maintenance manuals.
- Contractor shall submit () copies of manufacturer's equipment specification for engineer's review. Shop drawings shall include the following:
 - Detailed manufacturer's data including installation plan/elevation drawings, rebar layout drawings, buoyancy calculations, and site specific coalescing plate performance analysis for TSS & TPH, all certified by a registered professional engineer.
 - b. Manhole frame/cover specifications.
 - c. Joint Sealant specifications.
 - d. Coatings and/or concrete additives specifications.
- Stormwater Interceptor design shall conform to criteria set forth by the International Association of Plumbing and Mechanical Officials (IAPMO), the American Petroleum Institute, and all other governing state and local code requirements.

B. Materials:

- Concrete: tank shall be constructed of precast concrete having a 28 day minimum compressive strength of 4500 PSI using a Type I Portland Cement.
- 2. Steel Reinforcement: Interceptor shall be designed for H-20-44 traffic loading as defined by AASHTO Eighth Edition 2017 using a 30 percent impact factor. Structural reinforcement placement shall be in accordance to ACI. All reinforcement steel shall comply with ASTM A615 grade 60 or ASTM A706 Grade 60. Bar bending shall comply with latest ACI standards. Lifting inserts to be installed for handling and be installed per manufacturer's requirements.
- 3. Manhole Access: Interceptor shall have adequate manhole access covers and frames to permit access for cleaning all areas of the interceptor. Each manhole access shall be minimum 24 inch diameter clear opening. Cast iron frame and covers shall conform to ASTM A48-83 Class 30.

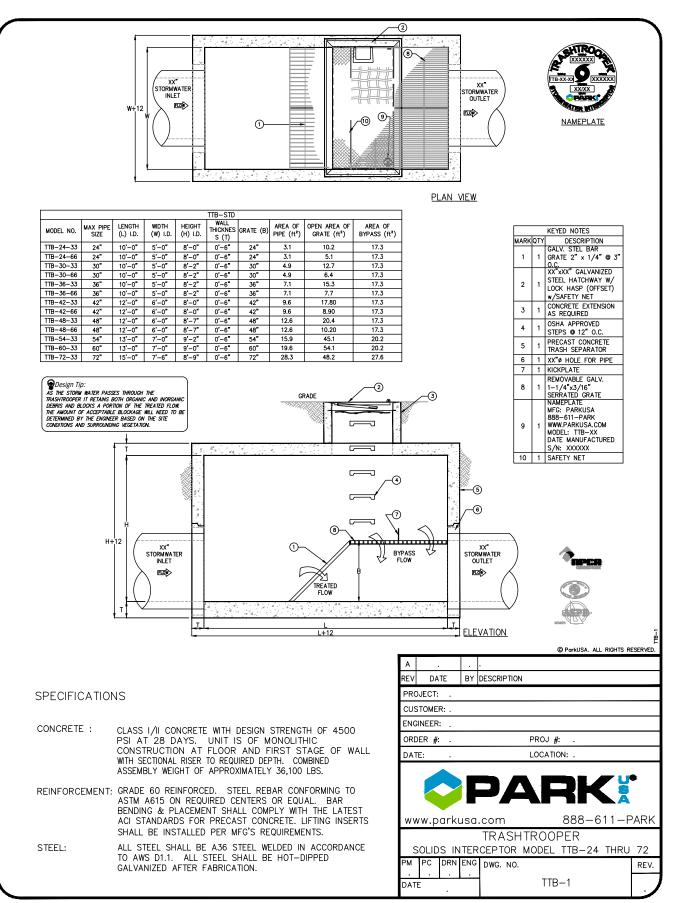
- 4. Fabricated steel access covers shall be ASTM A36 steel construction and hot-dipped galvanized after fabrication and rated traffic duty. Access covers shall be placed at grade elevation by using concrete extensions.
- 5. Pipe Material: All pipe and fittings shall be of materials approved by engineer.
- 6. Coalescing Media: The oil coalescing media pak shall be fabricated of an oleophillic polypropylene plastic material and assembled into modules with 304 stainless steel materials. Media assembly shall be self-cleaning and removable.
- 7. The Stormwater Interceptor shall be equipped with a control manhole by-pass system to control unusually high rainfall. The control system shall prevent resuspension and scouring of the storm water interceptor and shall be equipped with an adjustable weir and stainless-steel debris screen.

C. Installation:

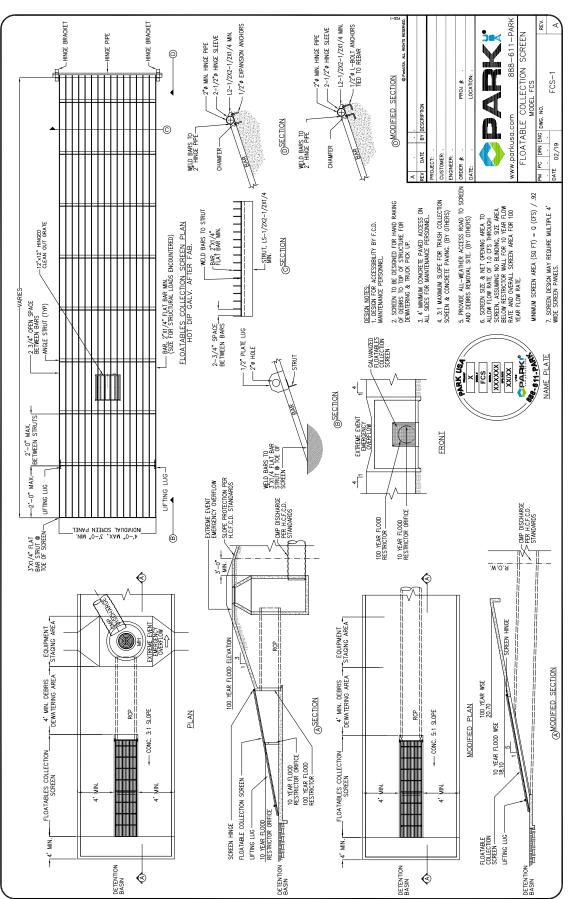
- The Interceptor shall be installed in strict accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations and according to plans and specifications. The manufacturer shall have representation during the setting procedure to insure proper installation.
- 2. The Stormwater Interceptor shall be installed on level, undisturbed soil or an approved compact fill with a load bearing capacity of minimum 2000 PSF.
- 3. The interceptor shall be backfilled after placement with an approved backfill material. Backfill of all sides of structure shall be performed simultaneously to prevent unbalanced lateral pressures during construction.
- 4. All joints shall be made watertight. Manufacturer shall seal joints with a plastic flexible gasket conforming to AASHTO M-198-75 for bitumen gasket.
- All interceptor inlet/outlet/vent piping shall be installed in accordance to manufacturer's recommendations and project specifications.
- Interceptor shall be filled with clean water prior to start-up of system. Follow manufacturer's recommendations for testing and start-up.







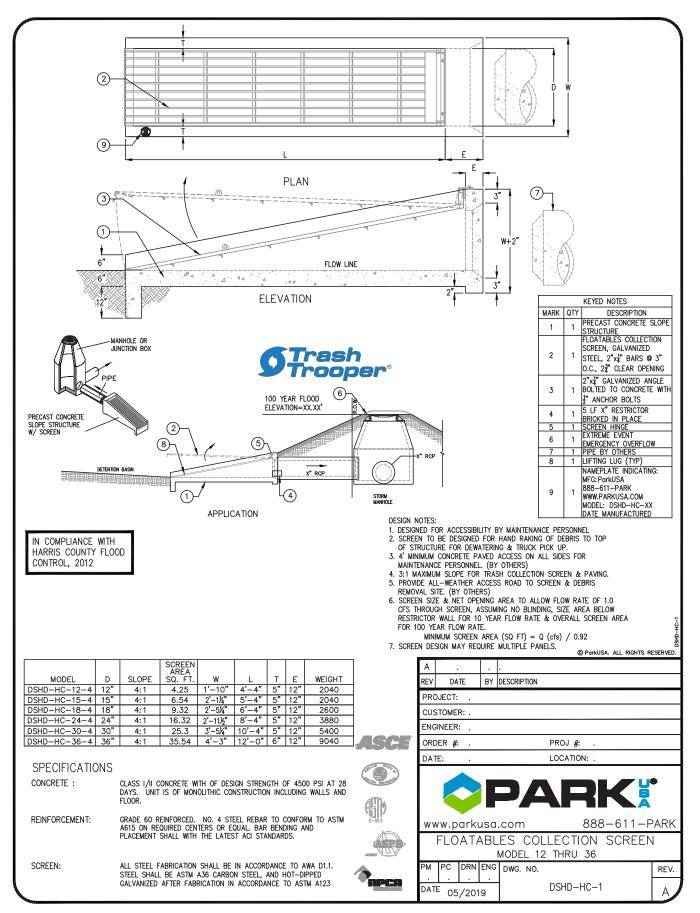




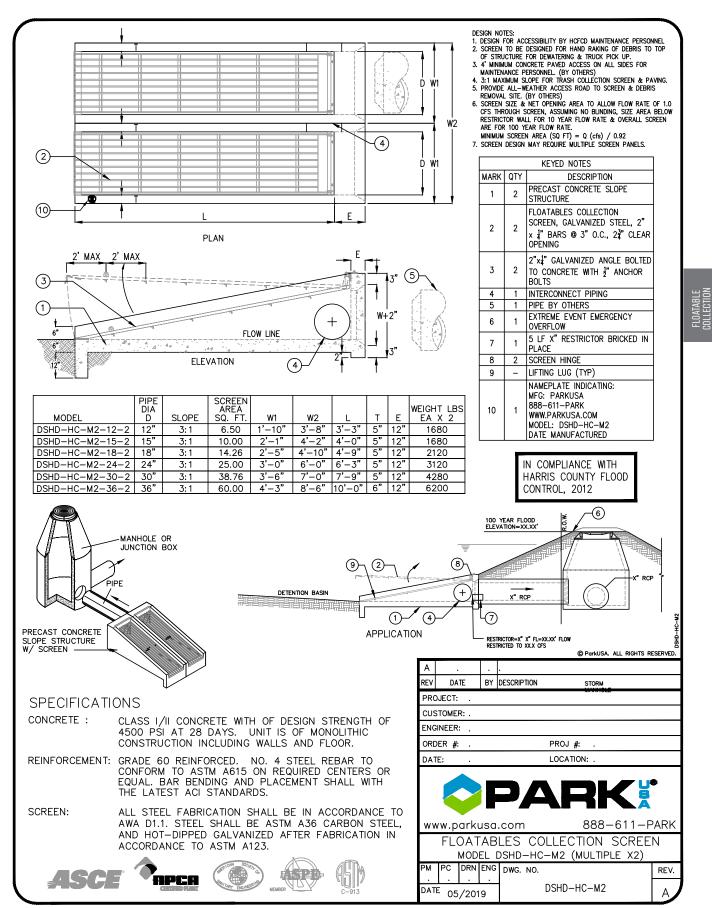
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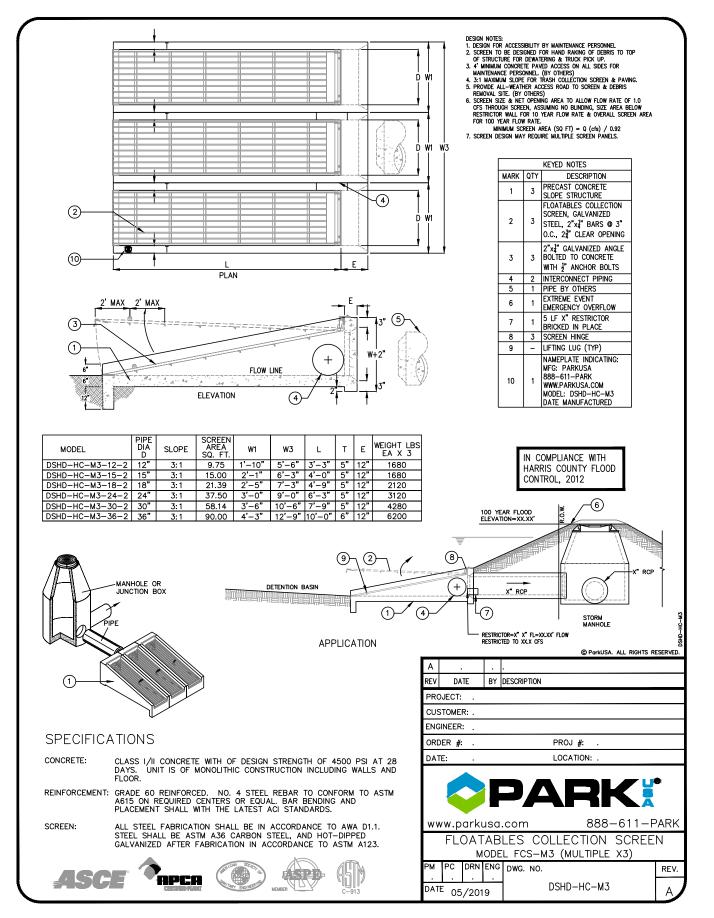






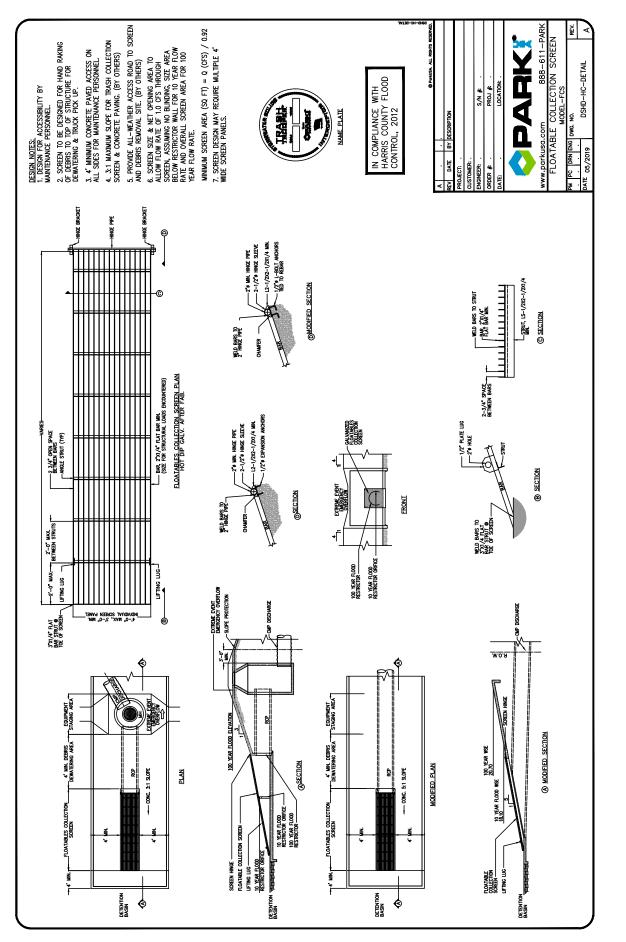






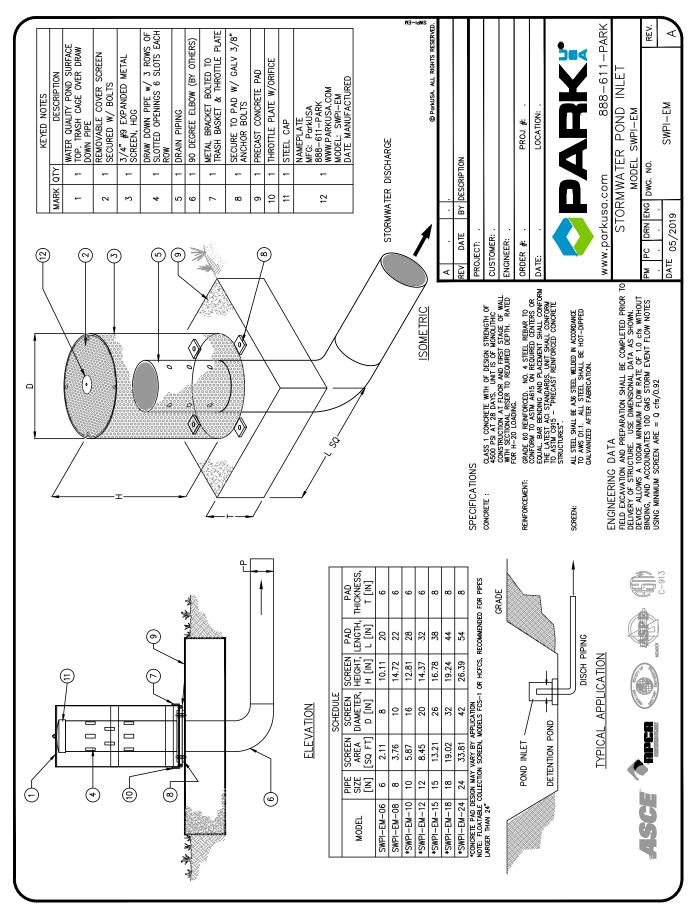






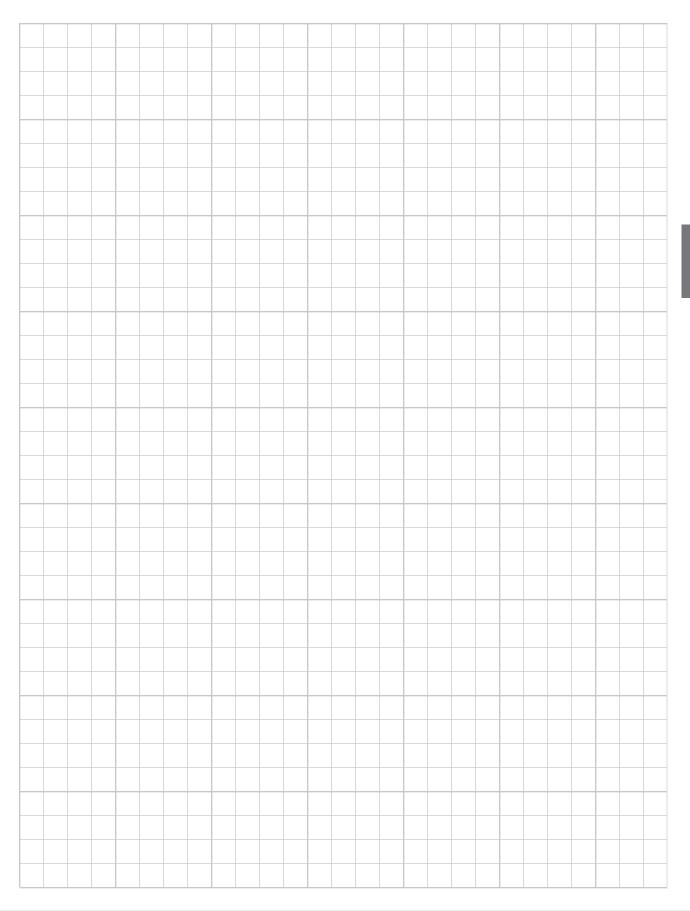
FLOATABLE Collection







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Features

- Pre-engineered to fit any inlet basin or curb cut
- Stainless steel construction
- \cdot Overflow protection
- Low cost
- Easy installation and maintenance
- Made in the USA Filterbasins are made in America and meet the requirements of the Buy America Act









pavement, the stormwater will flow to the lowest point, where catchment structures like catch basins and curb inlets are typically

Filterbasin

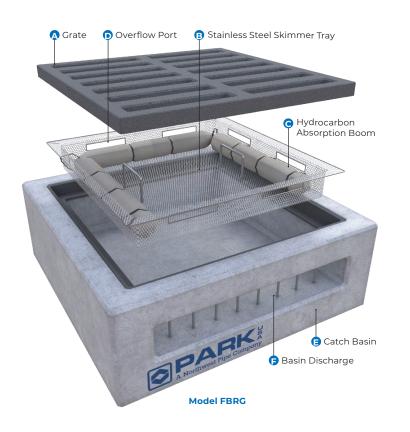
The FilterBasin family of products provides the best solution to pre-filtration requirements on these types of events.

installed. These basins present an opportunity to pre-filter the stormwater prior to discharging into rain gardens and storm sewers.

A Northwest Rink Contract

management practice (BMP) devices designed to fit within common basin structures to provide an economical best management practice solution. In this way, stormwater runoff treatment provides protection from pollutants entering rain gardens, public waterways, streams, rivers, lakes and aquifers. Vehicles traveling over streets, driveways, and parking lots leave hydrocarbons from vehicle lubricant leaks, metals produced by brake pad wear, and tire residue. These pollutants are picked up by stormwater runoff during the storm's "first flush" event when pollutant concentration is highest. As rainwater accumulates on

The ParkUSA [®] FilterBasin[™] is a family of stormwater best



How it Works

As stormwater passes through the surface grating (A), debris larger than the grate openings are prevented from entering rain gardens or the storm sewer.

Flow goes through a skimmer tray (b) and encounters the hydrocarbon absorption boom (c).

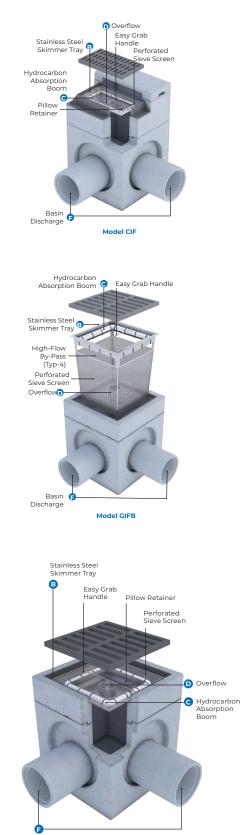
The skimmer tray includes overflow ports (d) and easy grab handles.

The treated water goes into the catch basin (e) and flows out through the basin's discharge piping or opening of the basin (F).

Finally, the collected debris dries after each storm event and can be removed for proper disposal.

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Basin Model GIF Discharge







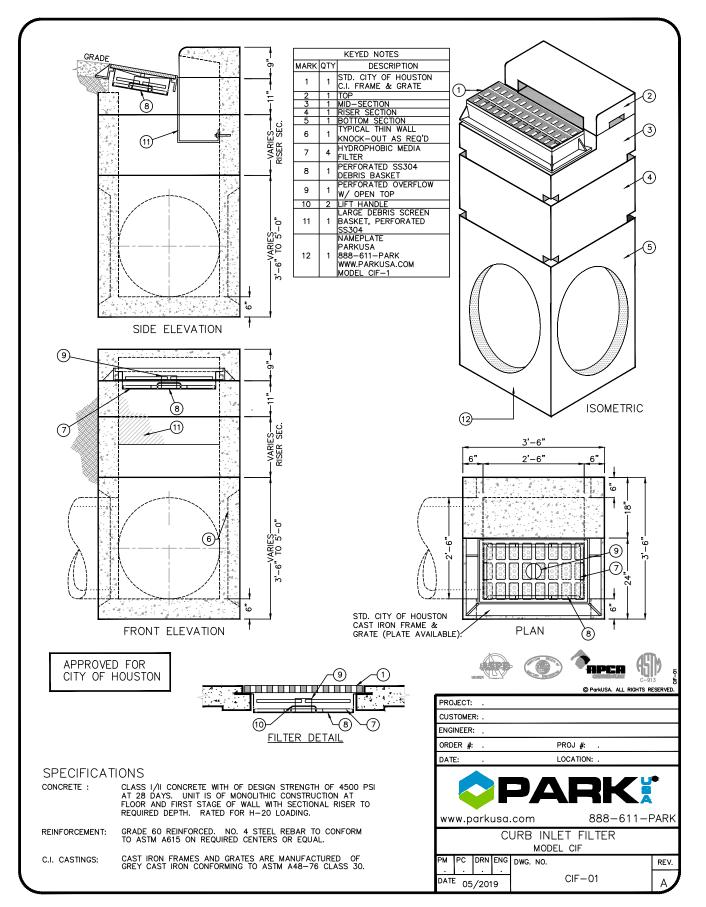


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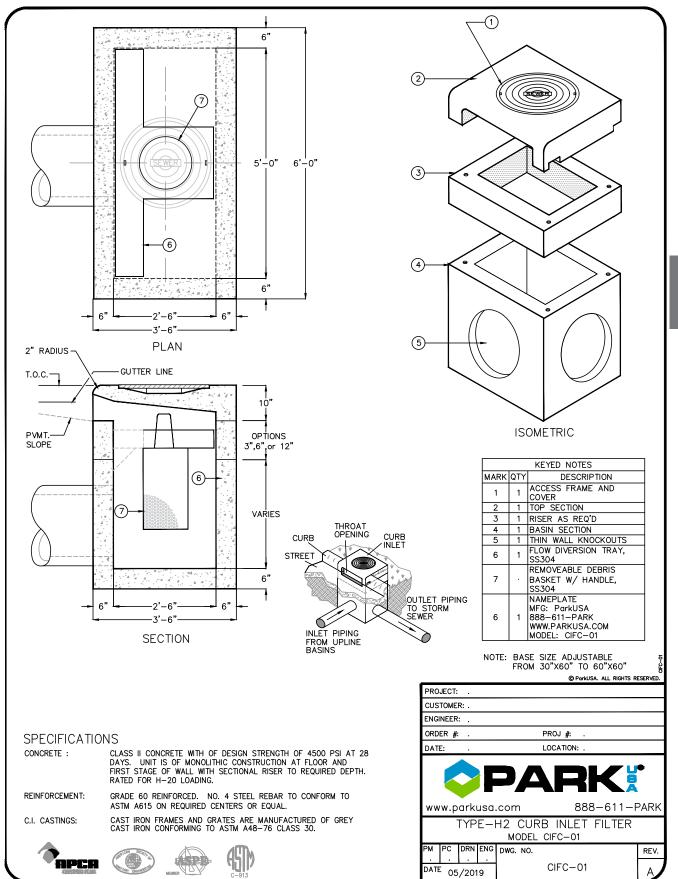






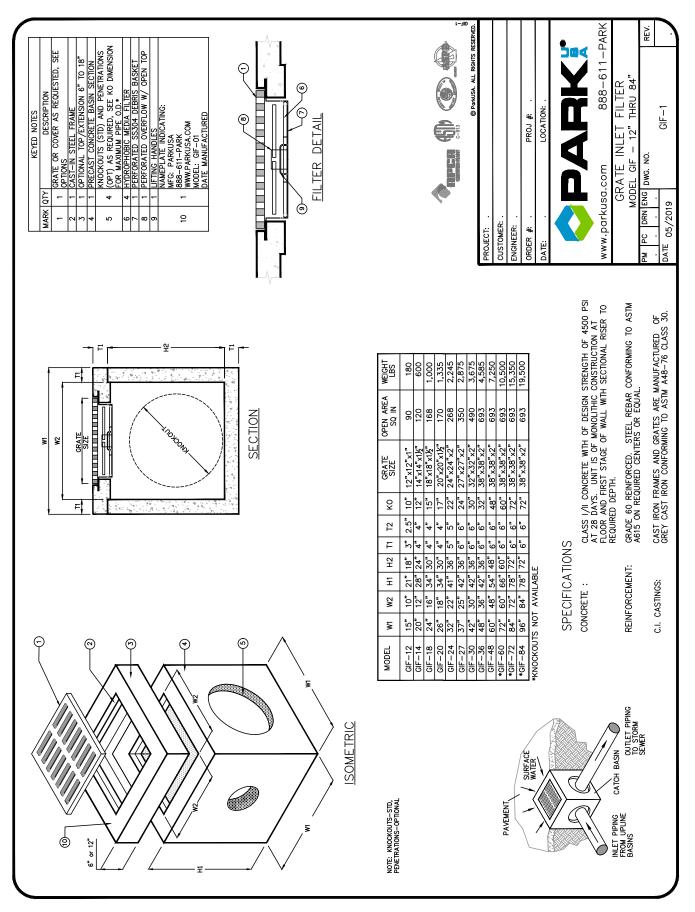


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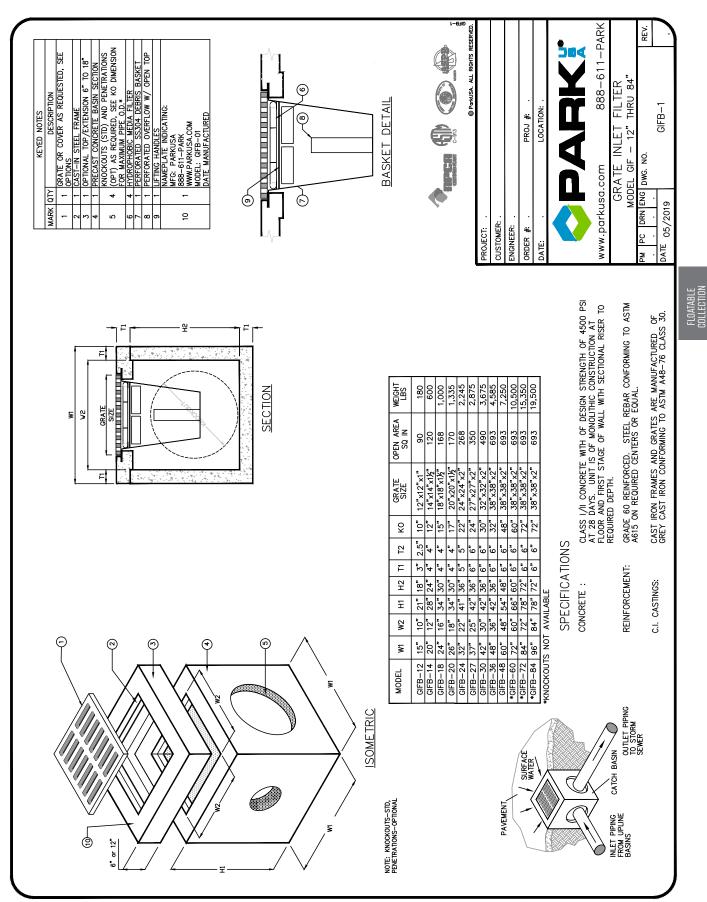






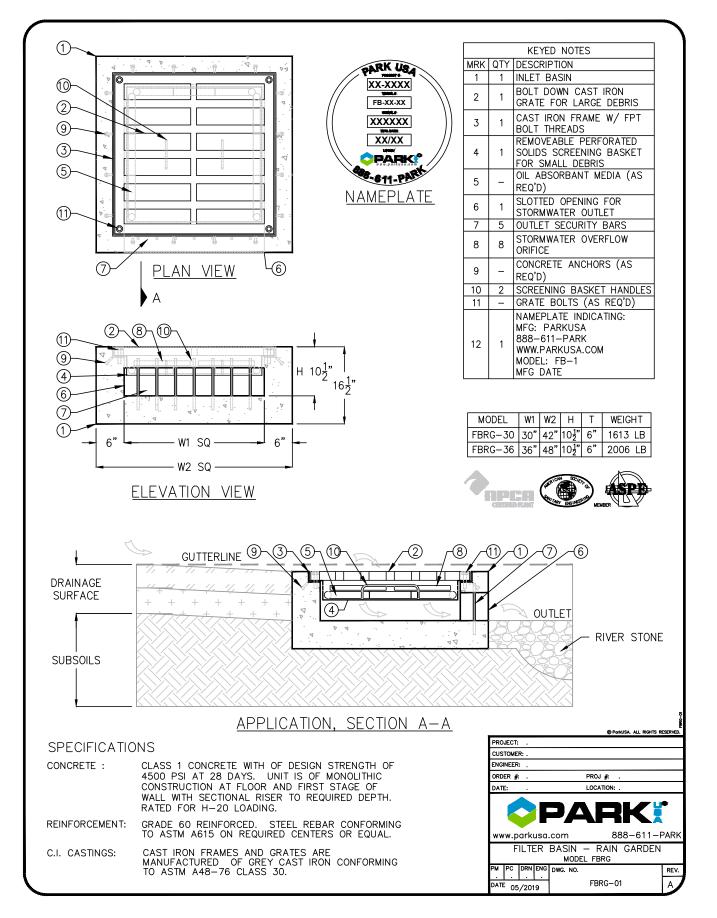




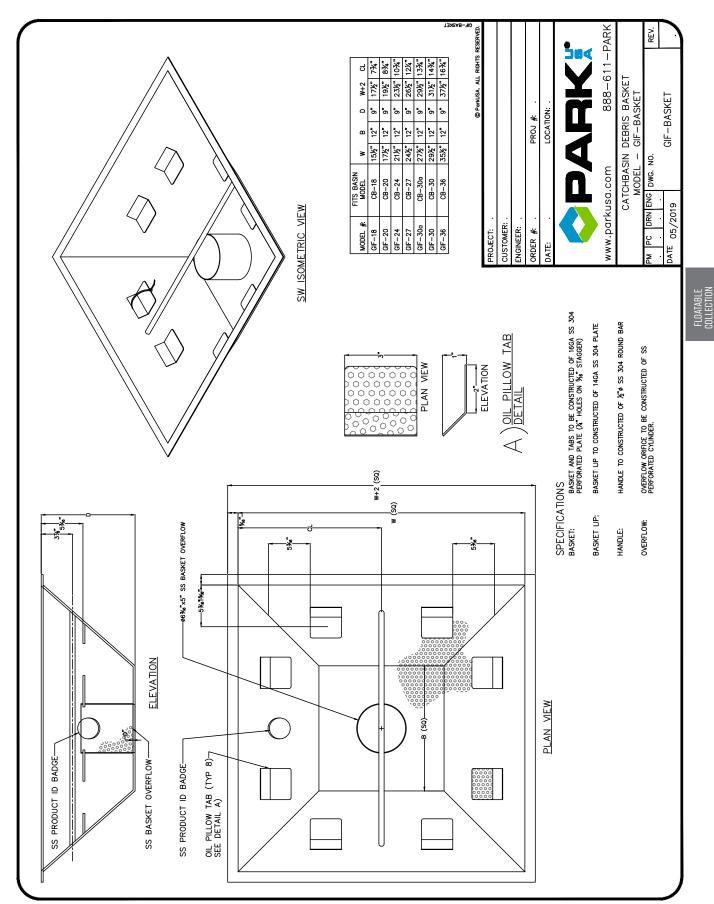


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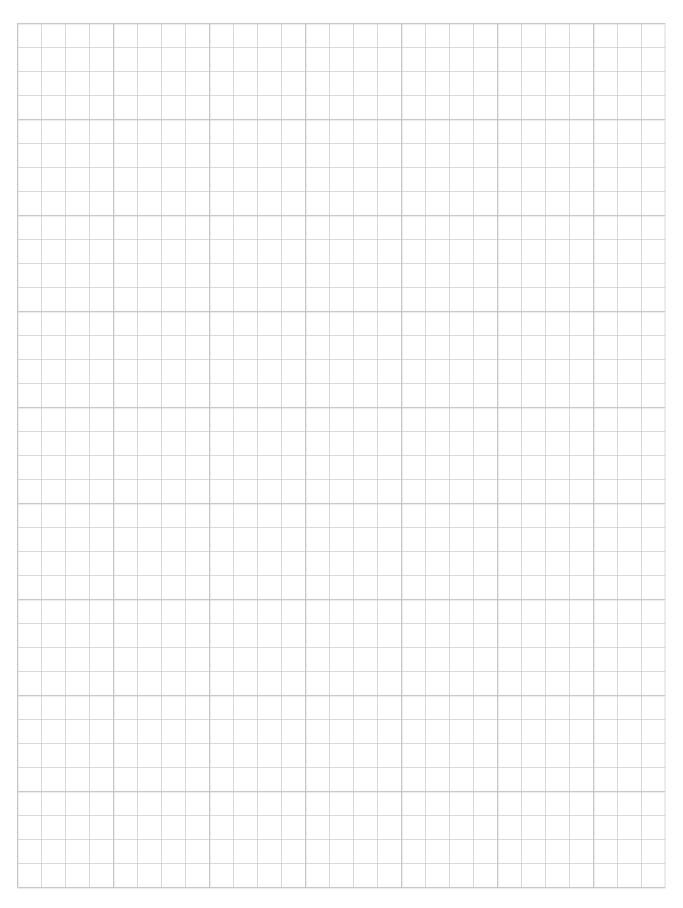




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RAINTROOPER RAINWATER HARVEST SYSTEMS

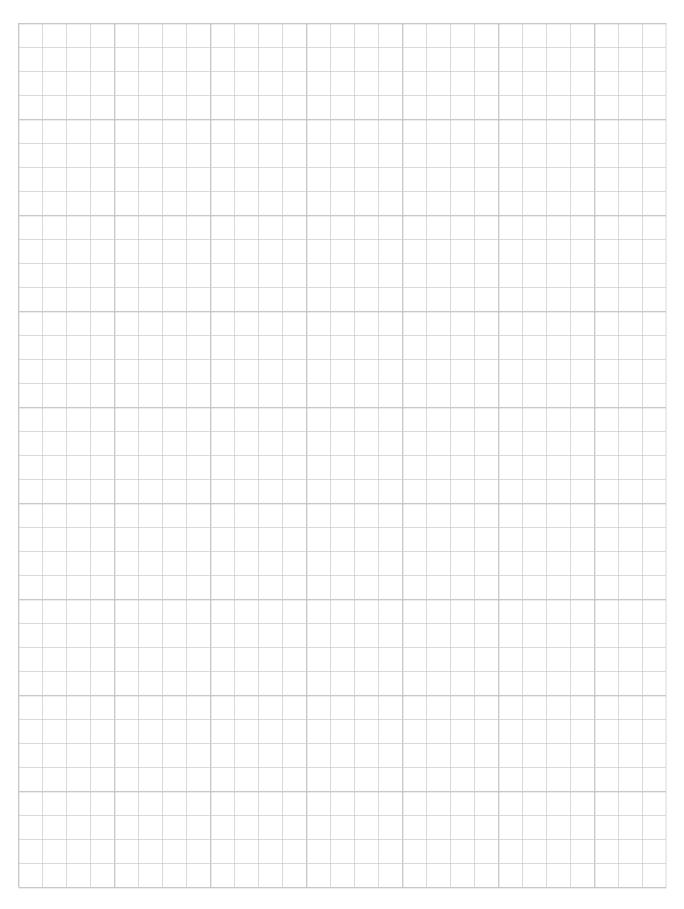
To conserve rain future use, and to reduce consumption of treated water.

RAINFILTERS Complete system

Complete system designed to capture TSS, debris, and trash; a low footprint and use in LEED projects and green infrastructure.



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ENGINEERING FACTS





GENERAL INFORMATION

The continuous population growth and the growing number of extreme droughts across the world have led to a great increase in consumption of potable and non-potable water. Conservation of rainwater is becoming critical in parts of the United States to meet the growing water demands. Living in a country where water has always been readily available, most people do not realize that rainwater can be used for nearly all non-potable applications including irrigation, toilet flushing, bathroom sinks, mechanical systems, washing machines, car washing, custodial uses, and many more.

Rainwater harvesting is the collection, conveyance, and storage of rainwater. Systems can be as simple as a rain barrel for garden irrigation at the end of a downspout, or as complex as a domestic potable system or a multiple end-use system at a large corporate campus. ParkUSA's RainTrooper is a solution for both commercial and residential applications to conserve as much rain as possible to store for future use, and reduce consumption of limited treated municipal water.



FEATURES

- Precast Concrete, Fiberglass, and Steel Models Available
- Overflow Design Available
- \cdot $\,$ Inlet, Outlet, and Vent Connections
- Easy Installation and Maintenance
- Portable Model Available
- Meets all Building Codes

MODELS

ParkUSA® RainTrooper® is currently available in the following configurations shown in the table to the right.

- Model BPT
- Model RH







BENEFITS

The most economical

of the material options

Suitable for all outdoor

CONFIGURATIONS AVAILABLE FOR THE RAINTROOPER

MATERIAL TYPE

FEATURES

High Quality Precast Concrete rainwater storage tanks for underground installation provide the largest selection of tank sizes and configurations. The tanks are especially developed for storing rainwater and are equipped with optional liners or coatings to provide the desired level of water quality for a particular application.
Floating Suction Screen Makeup Water
Inlet/ Outlet/ Vent Connections
Calmed inlet

Steel Tanks are recommended for applications where the rainwater storage tanks are in a free-standing position, i.e., in a basement or on a slab above ground. The tanks can be constructed from carbon steel, stainless steel, or galvanized steel.

Plastics - Rainwater storage tanks constructed of HDPE (High Density Polyethylene) or Fiberglass are available for underground installation in every size from 300 to 20,000 gallons. Above ground tanks are free-standing and require a firm level base. Options include tie-downs and freeze protection.

Waterbags are available for basement, remote, or temporary storage of rainwater reuse. Manufactured of military grade materials, the water bag will provide years of service.

n of	ConnectionsCalmed inletOverflow siphon	installationsProvide for heavy traffic durability
the , s or	 Freeze Protection for cold environments Makeup Water supply with Backflow Preventer Inlet/Outlet/Vent Connections Lifting lugs, gasketed access covers 	 Extremely strong and can be coated to prevent corrosion and ensure water quality. Ideal for outside storage of rainwater in buildings that wish to display their water conservation efforts.
E for 000	 Floating Suction Screen Makeup Water Inlet/Outlet/Vent Connections Calmed inlet Overflow siphon 	 Suitable for residential or commercial applications Light Weight Easy to Install Corrosive Resistant for use in chemical or heavy industrial areas.
f ars	 Floating Suction Screen Makeup Water Inlet/Outlet/Vent Connections Calmed inlet 	 Fast & Easy Setup Collapsible tank design Rounded corners to redistribute shell stress uniformly

Overflow siphon

OPERATION

Rainwater harvesting, in its essence, is the collection, conveyance, and storage of rainwater. Systems can be as simple as a rain barrel for garden irrigation at the end of a downspout, or as complex as a domestic potable system or a multiple end-use system at a large corporate campus.

Once a maximum level is reached in the tank, the innovative overflow siphon (RTX-OVRFLW), with its skimmer effect, removes particles lighter than water (e.g. flower pollen, oils, etc.) that float slowly to the water surface. Removing this floating layer of surface pollutants through regular overflow from the tank is important in order to maintain high water quality and allowance of oxygen diffusion at the water surface. The narrow slits in the overflow siphon prevent rodents from entering the tank.

The Floating Intake with Hose (RTX-FSCF) has an air-filled ball that suspends the floating inlet filter just below the water surface where the cleanest water resides. A high quality one inch diameter flexible hose allows for connection of the floating inlet to a pump or suction line. The filter is made out of lead-free brass with a 0.047 inch stainless steel screen and a built-in check valve.

The Calmed Inlet feature prevents disturbance and re-suspension of fine sediments that gather on the bottom

of the tank. Another important function of the inlet is the introduction of oxygen into the lower layers of the tank which maintains a fresh supply of water while preventing anaerobic conditions from forming.

Portable

SYSTEM COMPONENTS

Regardless of the complexity of the system, the rainwater harvesting system comprises the following basic components:

- Catchment surface the collection surface from which rainfall runs off, typically a roof structure.
- Gutters and downspouts The harvested rainwater is conveyed through the roof drains and piping to a single point of discharge.
- Rainwater Filter At the point of discharge, the rainwater is transferred through a filter that removes large and fine debris. ParkUSA provides the following filters for this purpose:
 - Filter Collector (RTX-FILCA) roofs up to 750 sq.ft.
 - Compact Filter (RTX-COMFLT) roofs up to 2,100 sq.ft.
 - Volume Filter (RTX-VF) roofs up to 4,500 sq.ft.
 - Vortex Fine Filter (RTX-VFF) roofs up to 32,000 sq.ft.
- Make-Up Water Systems with backflow prevention devices
- Rainwater Storage Tanks, also known as cisterns



DESIGN CONSIDERATIONS

Filters: As rainwater comes into the system from the roof or collection area, there is a need for a first flush or pre-filtration treatment. This is done to remove as much debris as possible from the rainwater before it enters the storage system.

With first flush systems, a volume of the rainwater is diverted to eliminate contaminates associated with it. There is no exact calculation to determine how much initial water needs to be diverted because there are a number of variables that would determine the effectiveness of washing the contaminants off the collection surface, just as there are variables determining the makeup of the contaminants themselves.

For example, the slope and smoothness of the collection surface, the intensity of the rain event, the length of time between events (which adds to the amount of accumulated contaminants), and the nature of the contaminants themselves add to the difficulty of determining just how much rain should be diverted during first flush. In order to effectively wash a collection surface, a rain intensity of one-tenth of an inch of rain per hour is needed to wash a sloped roof. A flat or near-flat collection surface requires 0.18 inches of rain per hour for an effective washing of the surface.

Park recommends pre-treatment through filtration which may prove more efficient than diverting the first flush of a rainwater harvesting system. If using a roof for a collection area that drains into gutters, calculate the amount of rainfall area that will be drained into every gutter feeding your system. If a gutter receives an amount of runoff that requires multiple downspouts, filtration devices should be installed for each downspout.

SIZING

A best management practice (BMP) for sizing a rainwater harvesting system is to determine the volume of water that can be captured and stored (the supply) and this should equal or exceed the volume of water used (the demand).

Another factor to consider is the loss of rainwater to first flush, evaporation, splash-out, or overshoot from the gutters in hard rains and leaks. Rough collection surfaces are less efficient at conveying water because water captured in pore spaces tends to be lost to evaporation. Also impacting achievable efficiency is the inability of the system to capture all water during intense rainfall events. For instance, if the flow-through capacity of a filter-type roof washer is exceeded, spillage may occur. Additionally, once storage tanks are full, rainwater is lost as overflow.

To solve for the average rainfall intensity "I", find the annual precipitation for the area then divide by 12 months to determine monthly average and ultimately the monthly supply. Consider seasonal adjustments depending on the application.

Monthly precipitation is the key calculation to the rainwater harvest supply as it must equal or exceed

Supply: The Rational Method is used to calculate the potential supply of rainwater runoff:

$\mathbf{Q} = \mathbf{CIA} \cdot \mathbf{0.623}$

Where:

- **Q=** Average Monthly Rainwater Runoff Rate from drainage area or Average Monthly Supply gal/month
- **C=** Runoff Coefficient, the fraction of rainfall on the drainage area that becomes stormwater runoff. Runoff coefficients can range from as high as 0.80-0.85 (for a well-constructed corrugated-iron roof) to 0.10-0.20 (for a compacted soil surface).
- I= Average Intensity of Rainfall (in/hr)
- **A=** Drainage Area (sqft)

the monthly demand for water usage. Deficiencies in monthly precipitation are typically "made up" by piping costly city water to the system. No one can outguess the weather month to month so "make up" water piping and associated valves are necessary in any system. The trick is to minimize the use of make-up water through good planning during this phase of the sizing process. Under sizing a system defeats the purpose of this Green Building BMP and ultimately the owner will realize limited savings from the investment.

The following table can be utilized for selecting appropriate Runoff Coefficient (C):

AREA DESCRIPTION VS	. RUNOFF COEFFICIENT
AREA DESCRIPTION	RUNOFF COEFFICIENT C
Business	
Downtown	0.70-0.95
Neighborhood	0.50-0.70
Residential	
Single-Family	0.30-0.50
Mulitunites, detached	0.40-0.60
Multiunites, attached	0.60-0.75
Residential (suburban)	0.25-0.40
Apartment	0.50-0.70
Industrial	
Light	0.50-0.80
Heavy	0.60-0.90
Parks, cemeteries	0.10-0.25
Playgrounds	0.20-0.35
Railroad yard	0.20-0.35
Unimproved	0.10-0.30
Characters of Surface	Runoff Coefficient C
Pavements	
Asphatic and contrete	0.70-0.95
Brick	0.70-0.85
Roofs	0.75-0.95
Lawns, sandy soil	
Flat, 2 percent	0.05-0.10
Average, 2-7 percent	0.10-0.15
Steep, 7 percent	0.15-0.20
Lawns, heavy soil	
Flat, 2 percent	0.13-0.17
Average, 2-7 percent	0.18-0.22
Steep, 7 percent	0.25-0.35



If the catchment area is comprised of a variety of different surfaces, with different runoff coefficients, then a weighted average value should be calculated.

A = Drainage Area (sq.ft.), the area that drains to the design point of interest

A conversion factor of 7.48 gallons of water per one cubic foot of area will be necessary to change the final result from cubic feet to gallons.

Determining Demand: There are two types of water demands:

Indoor demand includes the number of people in the building, the number of hours per day the building is occupied, the numbers and types of toilets/urinals in place, etc. Design considerations would be the same as the demand from a fresh water supply line. The additional concern would be the creation of required water pressure and any pretreatment from the rainwater storage tank. Call ParkUSA Engineering for design help.

Outdoor demand consists of the volume of water to be used for irrigation of grasses and landscaping, water fountains, or other water features. Different types of vegetation have different water requirements. Research is required for the specific design features of the system in question. See the example of sizing for demand for additional information regarding this aspect.

MAINTENANCE

ParkUSA's RainTrooper Systems are designed to be easily operated and maintained. Regular and on-going inspection of the system should be conducted, which includes visually inspecting all system components and cleaning of catchment area, gutters, and filters as needed. Pumping the first-flush system should be done quarterly initially, and then adjusted to a maintenance schedule based on site characteristics and environment. A pump truck may be utilized to remove grit and trash from the storage tank. Maintenance of the pump is done as required by pump manufacturer requirements. Typical pump maintenance includes cleaning of debris on the suction screens of the pump.

EXAMPLE OF SIZING

A warehouse facility in Houston, TX plans to use collected rainwater to irrigate the landscaping on the property site. The building is a rectangular structure, 150 ft x 50 ft, with a flat roof. The landscaping area consists of multiple flowerbeds and a large grassy region with a total combined area of 4,500 square feet. The runoff coefficient is determined to be 0.80. Annual precipitation from demographics of the region show 49.8 inches per year is received.

What is the optimum size for the rainwater storage tank?

To determine supply using the Rational Method equation:

$\mathbf{Q} = \mathbf{CIA}$

Runoff Coefficient (C) = 0.80

Rainfall Intensity (I) = 49.8 inches per year / 12 months = 4.15 inches/month

Roof area (A) = $(150 \times 50) = 7,500$ sq.ft.

Conversion factor - 7.48 gallons of water per one cubic foot of area.

To determine the average monthly supply in gallons/ month, first convert the rainfall intensity from 4.15 inches per month to feet per month

I = 4.15 in/mo. divided by 12 in/ft = 0.3458 ft/mo.

Therefore, $Q = C \times I \times A$, now can be calculated:

Q = 0.80 x 0.3458 ft/mo. x 7,500 sq.ft. x 7.48 gal / cu.ft. = 15,520 gallons / mo.

Q = 15,520 gallons per month – monthly supply of rainwater

To determine the demand for the rainwater, calculate the amount of water planned to be used in a one month period. While the amount of water needed for lawn maintenance varies depending on current weather factors, the climate for the area, and the time of year, the general rule of thumb is for the lawn to receive 1 inch of water per week during dry conditions. Using the following conversion calculation:

1 in/wk ÷ 12 in/ft x 7.48 gal/ft3 = 0.623 gal/ft2

This demand equates to 0.623 gallons per square foot of lawn area each week. Therefore, determine the average monthly demand in gallons/month:

Landscaping area = 4,500 square feet

Irrigation Rate = 0.623 gal/ft2 per week x 4,500 ft2 = 2,803 gallons/week

2,803 gal/wk x 4.2 wks per mo. = 11,773 gal/mo.

The average monthly demand for rainwater is approximately 11,775 gallons.

The supply of rainwater available each month exceeds the demand planned for its use.

Sizing a 16,000 gallon RainTrooper for this application would create a reserve of approximately 4,000 gallons per month.



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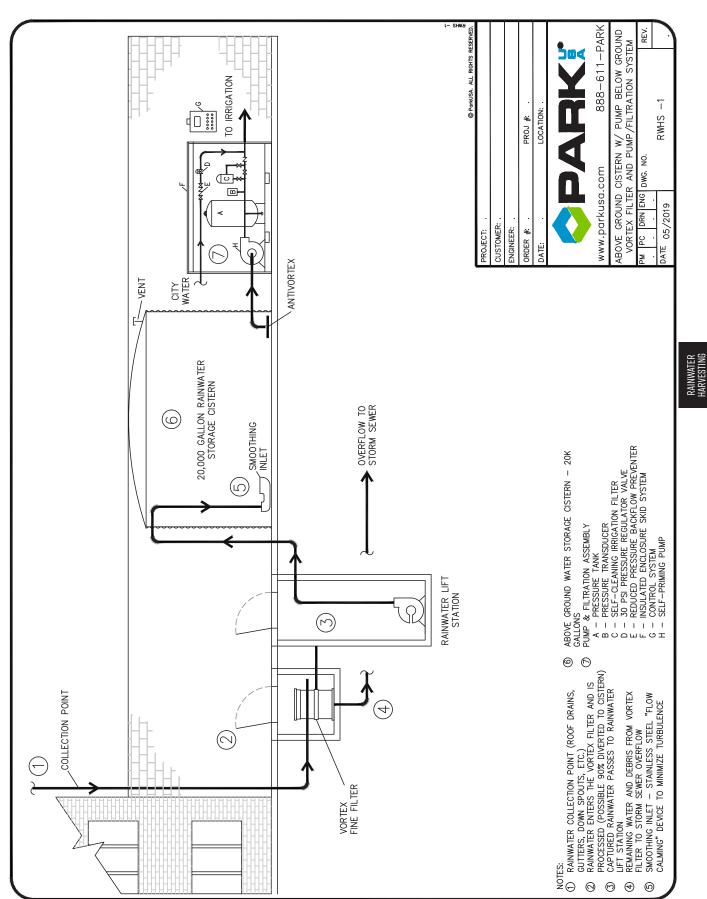
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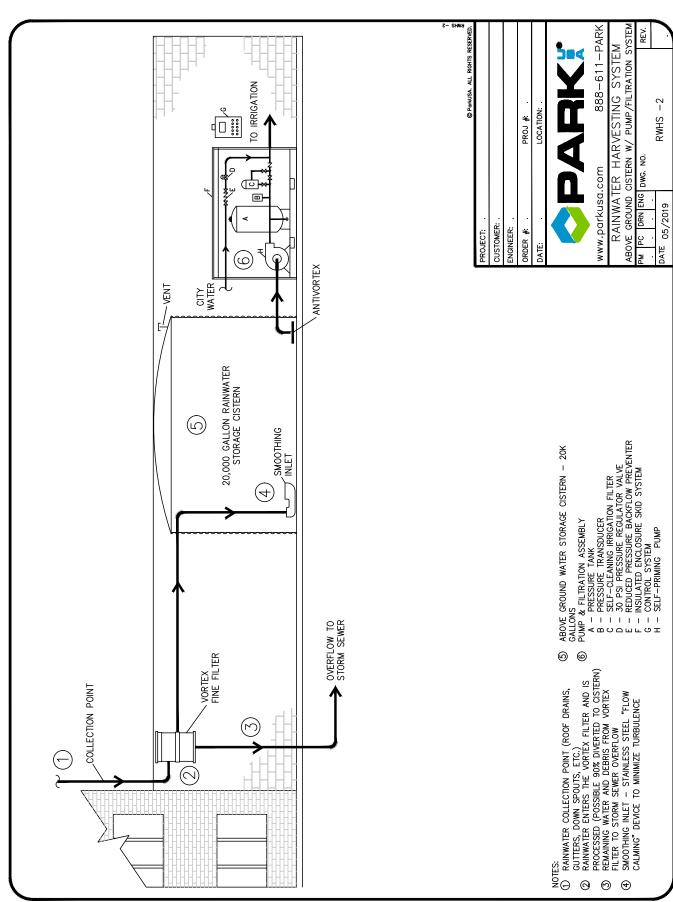


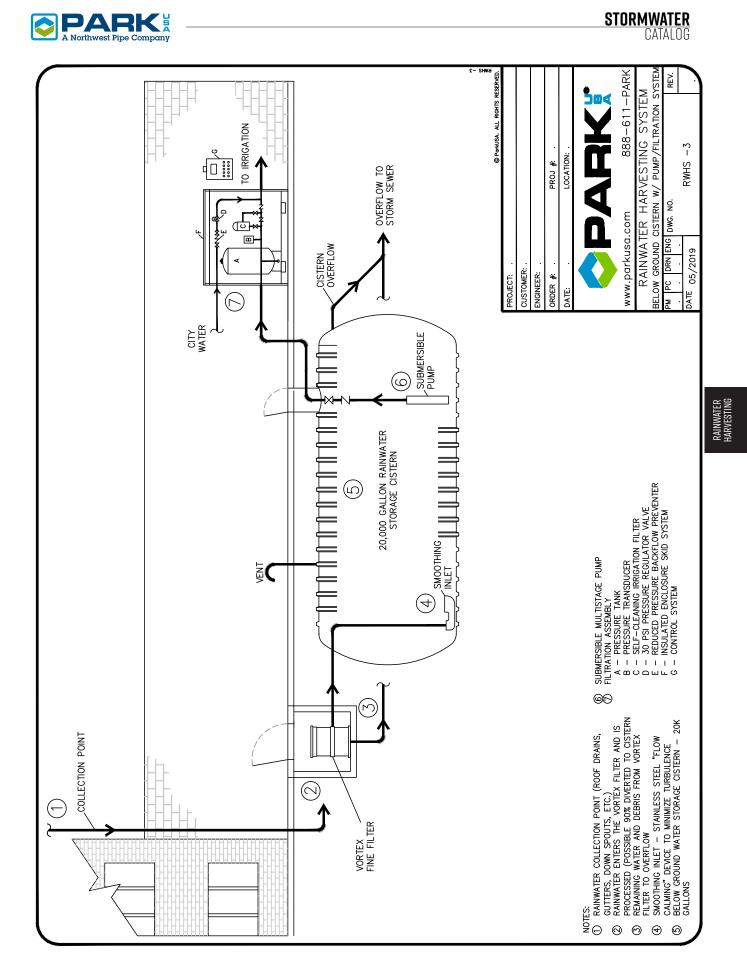




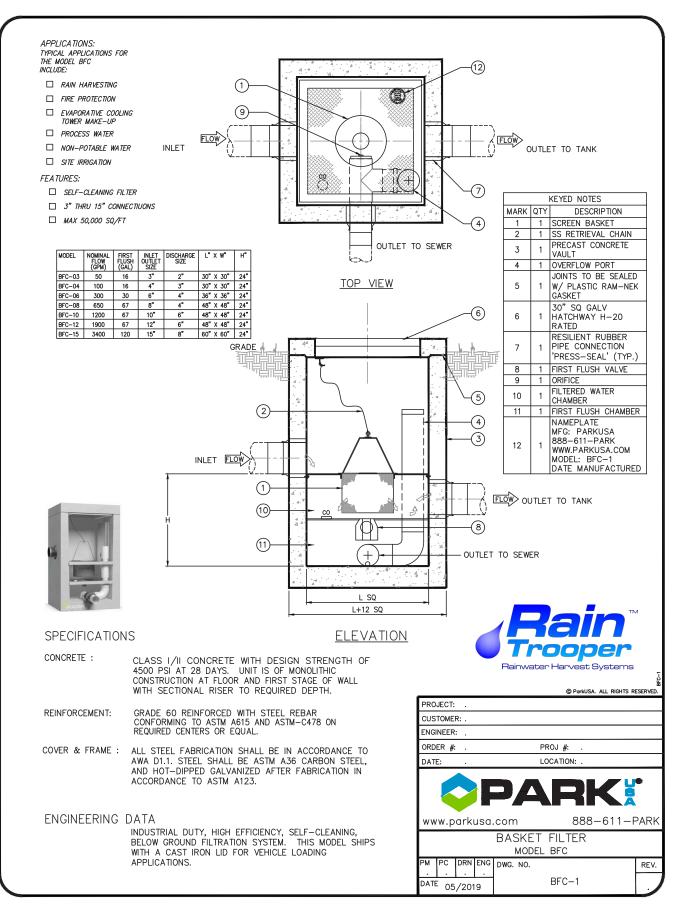
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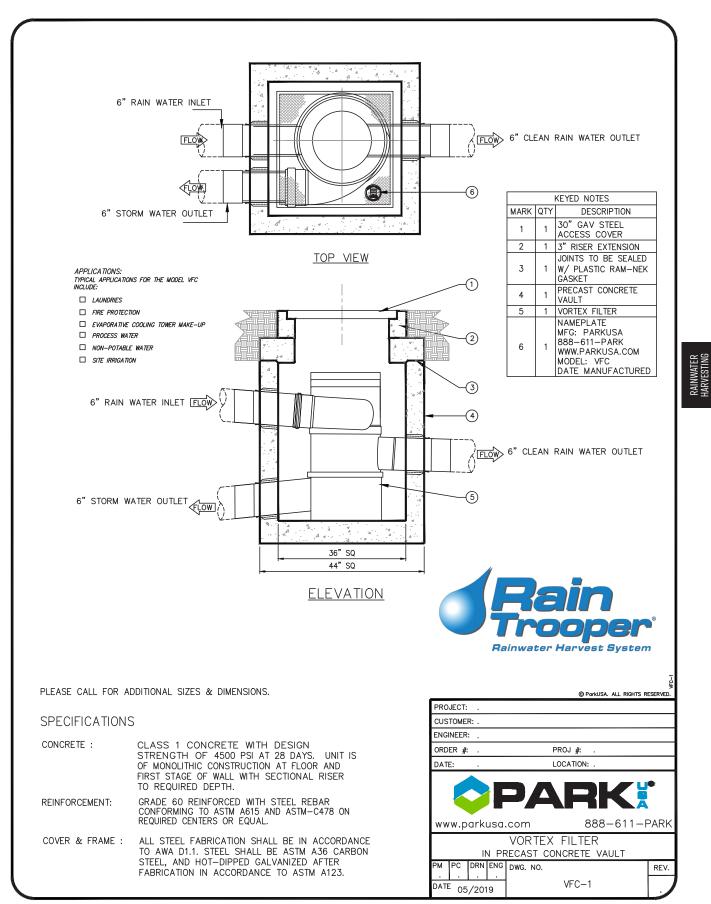




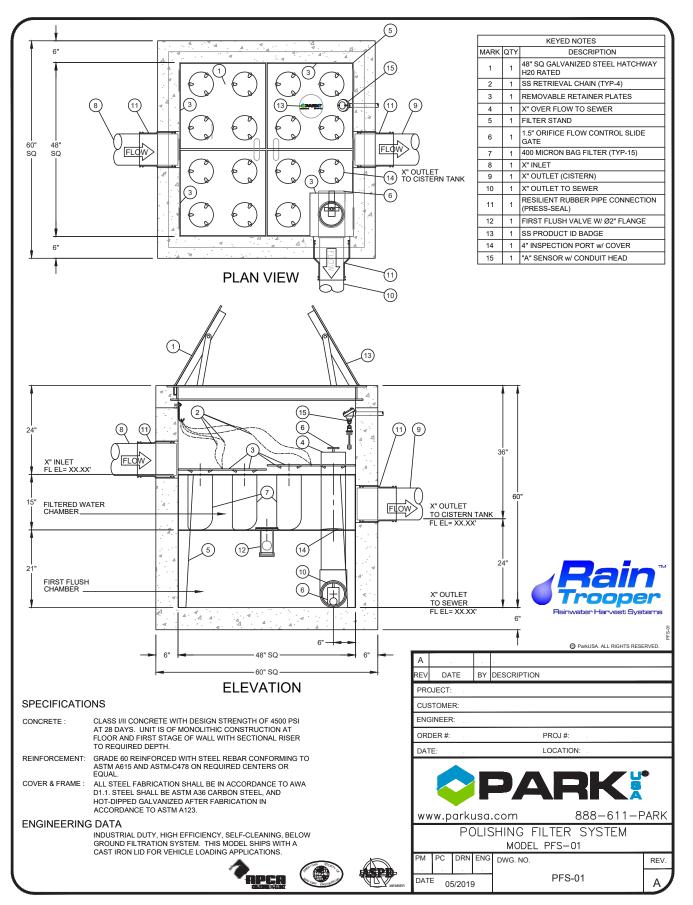




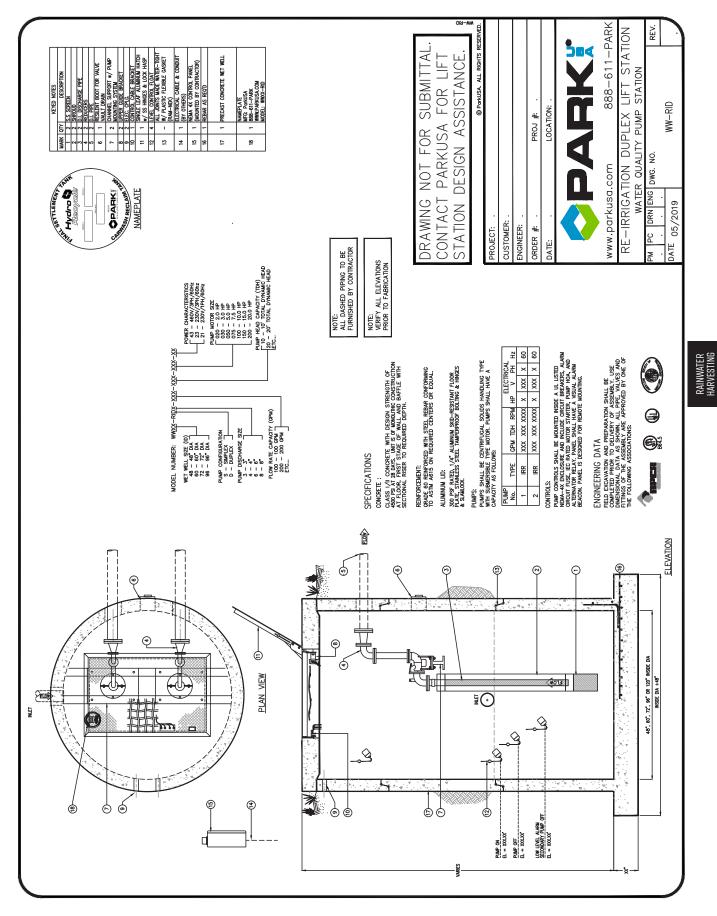




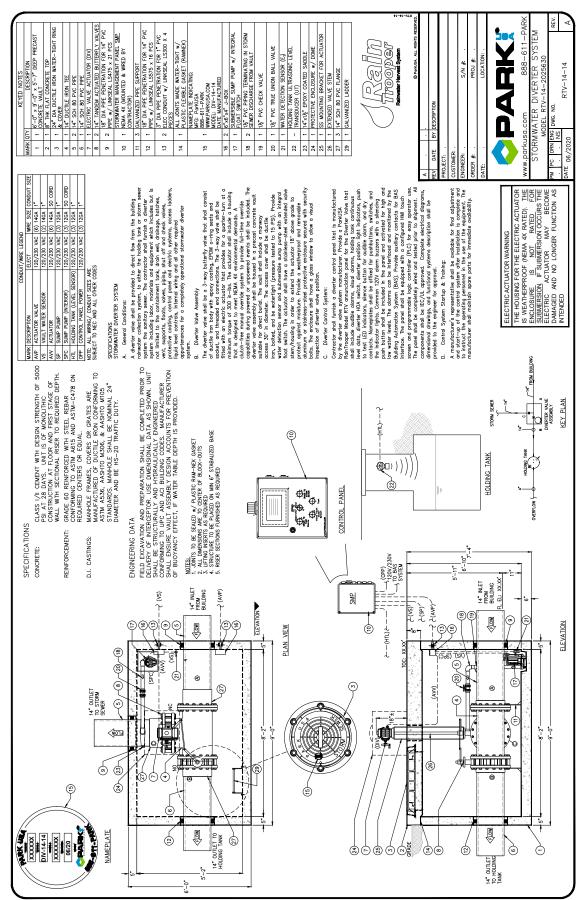
















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GENERAL INFORMATION

In forested areas, the water balance or natural hydrology is altered only by rainfall and associated fluctuations in infiltration, evaporation, and transpiration from plant growth. But in urban areas, this natural hydrology is heavily modified because land has been cleared of vegetation and capped with "hard" or impervious surfaces. When it rains, most rainfall runs off of impervious surfaces such as roofs and roads and is then typically transported directly and quickly to waterways through a drainage system. As a result, stormwater reaches waterways more often, more quickly, and in greater volumes than waterways are naturally adapted to, as there are limited opportunities for infiltration, evaporation and transpiration via plants in the landscape.

The ParkUSA® RainFilter[™] is a complete system designed to remove total suspended solids (TSS), debris, and trash from stormwater runoff. It presents a low footprint and is of special use on leadership in energy and environmental design (LEED) projects and green developments, among others. It consists of a high-density polyethylene (HDPE) construction tank, an internal stainless steel filter, and an optimal storage system.



FEATURES

- Various Basket and Storage Equipment Designs Available
- Low Profile Design
- LEED Compliant
- Texas Manufactured
- Easy Installation and Maintenance

MODELS

Currently, there is one model available for the RainFilter system. However, this standard model varies with the basket and storage equipment configurations.





STORMWATER STORAGE GRATES DIMENSIONS

TANK UNITS	SIZE IN FEET	SIZE IN INCHES	SIZE IN MILLIMETERS
ER-501 Single	1.48' x 1.34' x 2.25'	17.72" x 16.06" x 26.97"	450mm x 408mm x 685mm
ER-501 Double	2.89' x 1.34' x 2.25'	34.65" x 16.06" x 26.97"	880mm x 408mm x 685mm
ER-501 Triple	4.30' x 1.34' x 2.25'	51.57" x 16.06" x 26.97"	1,310mm x 408mm x 685mm
ER-501 Quad	5.71' x 1.34' x 2.25'	68.50" x 16.06" x 26.97"	1,740mm x 408mm x 685mm
ER-501 Pent	7.12' x 1.34' x 2.25'	85.40" x 16.06" x 26.97"	2,170mm x 408mm x 685mm

STORMWATER STORAGE GRATES DIMENSIONS

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ER-501 Single	4.44	33.22	4.31	32.21
ER-501 Double	8.69	64.97	8.43	63.05
ER-501 Triple	12.93	96.72	12.54	93.81
ER-501 Quad	17.17	128.47	16.65	124.58
ER-501 Pent	21.42	160.21	20.78	155.41

OPERATION

ParkUSA's RainFilter captures unwanted floatable pollutants from stormwater systems. Inside of the unit, the influent encounters a floatable collection stainlesssteel basket that traps floating debris as small as 2000 micron in size.

The separated effluent will exit the RainFilterr and continue through the optional stormwater storage system, leaving behind the debris in the product.

SYSTEM COMPONENTS

The RainFilter is designed with the following components:

- Stainless-steel Basket Screen
- HPDE Tank
- Stormwater Storage Equipment as Required
- Piping

DESIGN CONSIDERATIONS

Basin is constructed of high density polyethylene drainage pipe conforming to ASTM F1648. All extruded welding shall be per ASTM F2880. The basket and tabs are to be constructed of 16ga SS 304 perforated plate. The basket lip is constructed of 14ga 304 plate.

The Lower overflow orifice is constructed of a SS perforated cylinder. Finally, manhole frames, covers or grates area manufactured of grey cast iron conforming to ASTM A48 Class 30. Manhole is 24 inches inside diameter and rated traffic duty.

SIZING

Selecting the appropriate Rainfilter unit depends on three parts; HDPE basin configuration, SS basket dimensions, and if the application needs storage for stormwater.

For the HDPE basin, the standard is 19 inches inside diameter (slightly customizable), height varies with application. The SS basket depends on the basin ID, usually presents a 16 inch height and four concentrically merged baskets. And finally, for the stormwater storage grate, the sizes may vary for application as shown in the charts above.

MAINTENANCE

BMPs are typically designed to completely drain within 24 to 48 hours after the completion of a storm event. These BMPs are designed to mimic natural conditions by allowing water to soak into the ground and limiting the release of stormwater to other pipes or bodies of water. Monthly maintenance is advised in heavy weather months or after any major storm event (using one inch in 24 hours as a minimum guideline depending on non-structural controls of the site).

The frequency of cleaning any given installation will vary depending on its use. The Rainfilter should be cleaned routinely to prevent contamination of the effluent water. Collected debris should be removed before accumulation effectively reduce storage capacity and effluent flow rate out of the interceptor. A professional company familiar with regulations regarding proper disposal should maintain the interceptor.

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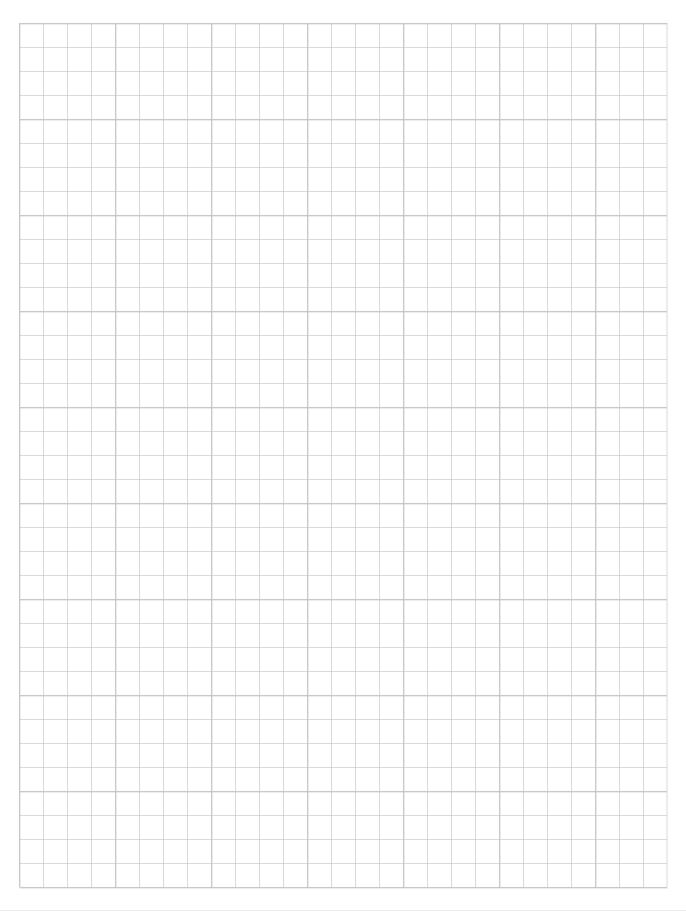
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MANHOLES

Below ground round or square structure that allows piping connections and access to the stormsewer system.

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CATCH BASINS

A precast concrete box that is strategically placed underground to prevent flooding of pavement, landscaping and property.

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SAFETY END TREATMENTS

Precast concrete retaining wall that is used along roadways to terminate piping installed under roadways or driveways.

DRAINAGE PIPES

Conveying wastewater and stormwater through underground systems; they will not rust, burn, tear, buckle or deflect.

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CURB INLETS

Part of a stormwater management system that allows stormwater to flow directly from paved surfaces to a storm sewer.



TRENCH DRAINS

For the rapid evacuation of surface water, containment of utility lines or chemical spills.

HEADWALLS

To deflect water away from the soil and to help prevent erosion and to terminate a pipe.

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CANAL VALVES

Provides control of water for drainage/flood control, irrigation, wastewater treatment, environmental management.

FLUMES

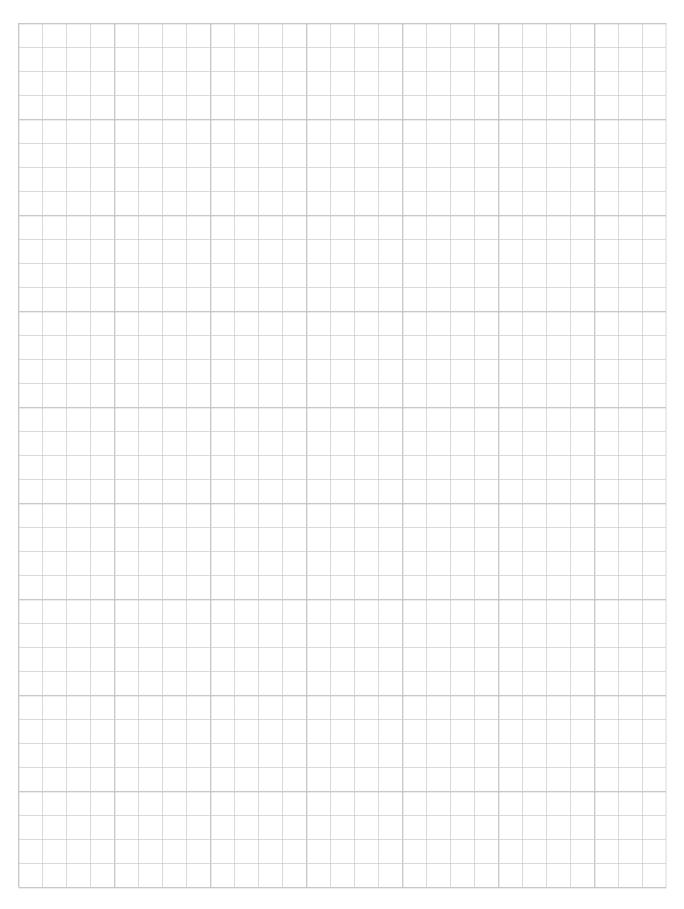
A flume is a specially shaped engineered structure that is used to measure flow in an open channel.

STORMWATER WEIRS

Designed to restrict outlet flow rates based on the level of the fluid, or head pressure.



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STORMWATER DRAINAGE





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STORMWATER DRAINAGE

Stormwater drainage products are systems designed to mitigate damage and safety risks associated with normal and heavy stormwater accumulation events. These units perform multiple functions and operations from catchment points to containment for highly specialized units. Drainage products are an essential part of any stormwater project.

ParkUSA® offers a wide variety of stormwater drainage products, available in both standard and custom designed units. Precast concrete delivers strength, durability, and loading capacity needed for any application that requires these types of units. To complete any drainage system, a specifier, architect, or engineer needs a stormwater drainage unit that provides the solution to the corresponding project goal.

MANHOLES

Below-ground wastewater and stormwater sewer piping require openings to allow for access, connection points, and change-in-direction points. A manhole, or manway, is used for these activities. The manhole is a belowground round or square structure made of precast concrete. Sewer piping connects near the bottom of the manhole structure. At the street level, an iron access cover (often referred to as a "manhole cover") is placed to permit access.

Sanitary Sewer Manholes: This manhole is used on sanitary sewer lines for the conveyance of sanitary sewage. The sanitary sewer manhole is typically 48 inches in diameter and varies in depth according the depth of the sanitary sewer. At the bottom of the manhole and at the pipe connections of the sewer, a channel (also called an "invert") is formed so that the sewer flow is smooth and unimpeded. Since sanitary sewage can be corrosive, interior liners can be specified for the manhole interior.

Stormwater Manholes: This manhole is used on stormwater sewer lines for the conveyance of rainwater. The storm sewer manhole is generally characterized by its larger size, which is dictated by the sewer pipe connection sizes and orientation. Sizes of storm sewer manholes range from 48 inches to 120 inches in diameter and vary in depth according to the depth of the storm sewer.

APPLICATIONS

A manhole is widely used as an access point for making connections, inspections, valve adjustments, or to perform maintenance on underground utility vaults. They are used in both stormwater or wastewater applications, being found in urban areas, streets, and sidewalks. ParkUSA also offers custom manhole units in order to be suitable for almost any application.



Model PCM



Model PCMHIN



CATCH BASINS

Rainwater surface drainage is typically performed by catch basins, sometimes referred to as inlets. The catch basin is a belowground box structure with a horizontal opening at ground level, where a perforated grate is placed to allow rainwater to enter the catch basin box. The grate is made of a material that best fits the intended use of the surface level. For example, a parking lot would require a cast iron grate that is rated for vehicular weight and for pedestrian areas, a light-duty grate would be used.

During a rain event, stormwater drains from the surface area into the grate opening of the catch basin. This water then drains into a sewer pipe that leads from the catch basin box structure. The stormwater sewer piping is placed at a downward-sloping gradient to encourage water to flow through the piping; this is known as "gravity-flow". Catch basins are linked to pipes creating a network of drainage points.

APPLICATIONS

The catch basin is a utility product which is an initial component in stormwater applications. It is also known as storm drain inlet or curb inlet. The catch basin is an opening to the storm drain system. It typically includes a grate or curb at street level where stormwater enters the unit and a sump captures sediment, debris, and associated pollutants. Catch basins are important because they prevent storm sewer blockages and minimize the amount of pollutants entering storm sewers.

SAFETY END TREATMENTS

Safety end treatment (SET) structures are used along roadways to terminate stormwater piping that is installed under roadways or driveways. The safety end treatment (SET) prevents soil erosion and helps support the driveway. Driveways that cross an open ditch require SETs. Stormwater piping is placed below roadways or driveways to create a continuous waterway. SETs are normally installed in pairs; at the inlet and the exit of this piping.

As an important safety feature, the SET can be equipped with galvanized steel rails on top of the structure to provide a safer embankment to deflect an out-of-control oncoming vehicle away from the concrete structure. The SET equipped with rails saves lives. Typically, the county or the state determine the specifications for SET structures.

Optional features for SETs include multiple pipe configurations, transverse or parallel safety rails, trash screens, and flap valves.

APPLICATIONS

Safety end treatment (SET) products are ideal for applications near roadways or walkways. The unit provides solutions for erosion control and related issues. ParkUSA offers a wide range of configurations and sizes, making SET units suitable for several applications and zone configurations.



Model SETH-1



Model FCS-01



Model GIS-01





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DRAINAGE PIPES

Drainage pipe, or reinforced concrete pipe (known as "RCP") is the strongest and most reliable pipe used for underground stormwater sewers. Sizes range from 12 inches to 96 inches in diameter, and lengths up to eight feet. The RCP sections contain a male and female end for interconnecting the pipe segments. These connections are sealed watertight with a butyl gasket material or rubber o–ring.

CURB INLETS

When designing and building new streets and parking areas, a curb inlet is used to assist in the stormwater drainage of the street surface area. The curb inlet is a belowground box structure with a vertical throat opening at the street level. As the name implies, the opening is placed in the curb perimeter of the paved surface area. At the street level is an iron access cover, often referred to as a "manhole cover". During a rain event, stormwater drains from the paved area into the throat opening of the curb inlet. This water then drains into a sewer pipe that is connected to the curb inlet box structure. The stormwater sewer piping is placed at a downward-sloping gradient to encourage water to flow through the piping; this is known as "gravity-flow". The stormwater eventually flows into a stream, river, ocean, or type of public estuary.

APPLICATION

Curb inlet filters are used to remove debris and pollutants from stormwater runoff before it enters the drainage waterways. Curb inlets are widely implemented in stormwater applications from rural to industrial zones, and act as a street-side inlet protection unit. ParkUSA offers both standard sizes and custom designs to fulfill any project needs.

Rodel RCP-01



TRENCH GRATES

ParkUSA FloTrench[™] is a floor drain that is used for the rapid evacuation of surface water, containment of utility lines, or chemical spills. Employing a grating or solid cover that is flush with the adjoining surface, this drain may be made of concrete, polyethylene, steel, or fiberglass to aid in channel crafting and slope formation. To address the capture of debris, FloTrench includes the option of stainless steel debris screens. ParkUSA can manufacture trench drains in standard or custom configurations. ParkUSA's project managers work with each customer to ensure that each trench drain meets the exact requirements for the application.





HEADWALLS

Underground storm sewer piping will sometimes penetrate aboveground in the form of a drainage ditch, pond inlet, or discharge. There is a potential for soil erosion to occur around the pipe due to the unbridled nature of stormwater. To help prevent this erosion, a headwall is used to terminate the pipe. The headwall is a precast concrete structure with wings and a bottom to deflect the water away from the soil.

Headwalls are used to provide support for bridges and roadways by anchoring the piping to prevent movement beneath bridges and roadways caused by hydraulic and soil pressures. The headwall helps prevent soil erosion and scouring from turbulent stormwater and prevents adjacent soil from sloughing into the waterway.

Optional features for headwalls include trash screens, security screens, energy dissipators, flap valves, gate valves, stop logs, and handrails.

ParkUSA offers headwalls to meet the needs of varied project requirements. Components of an effective stormwater drainage network can include: catch basins, junction boxes, curb inlets, manholes, drainage pipes, headwalls, safety end treatments, detention basins, stormwater quality interceptors, and pump lift stations.

FEATURES

- Single-piece construction
- Easy installation of base section

BENEFITS

- Offers rugged durability for storm [LJ2] water conveyance and erosion prevention
- Quick and easy installation
- Available in flared-end or three-sided construction to provide an opening for stormwater runoff
- Cylindrical flared-end sections are seamless pipe ends that taper open to the base
- Three-sided design fits the pipe end to a wall with wings and a flat base
- Terminates drainage pipe
- Variety of sizes available



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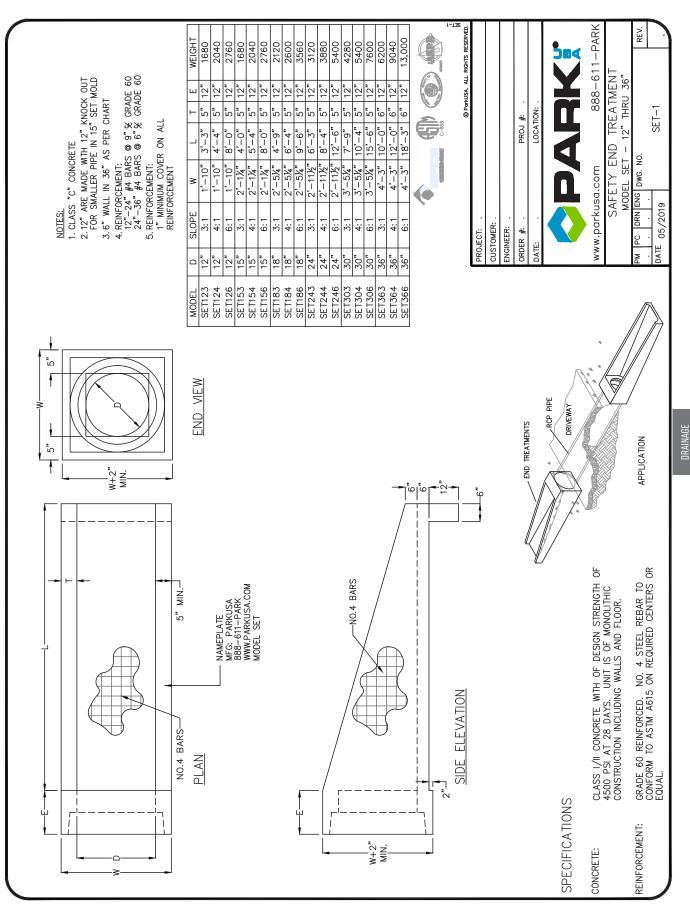


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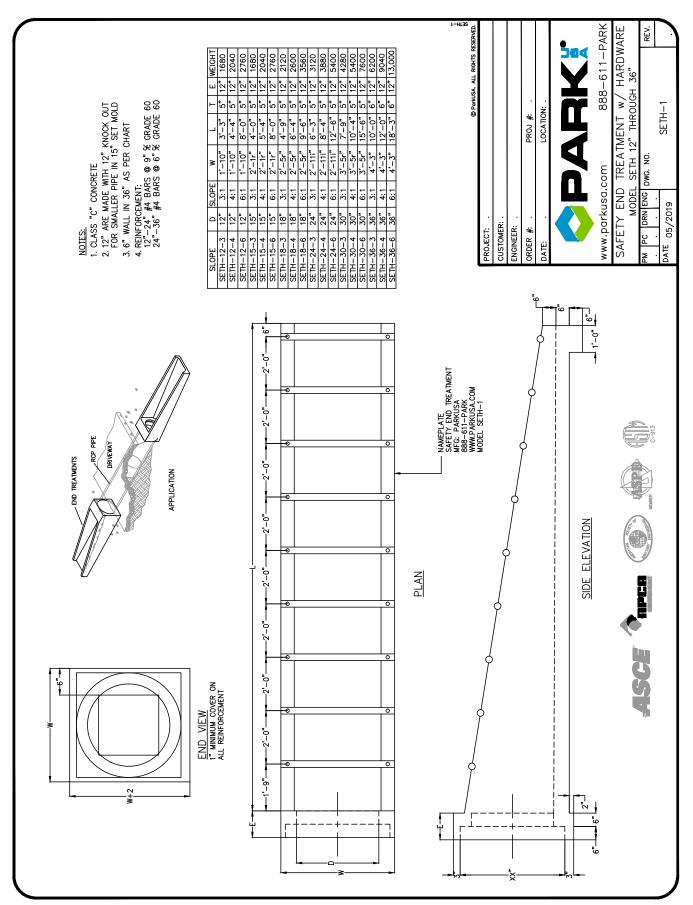
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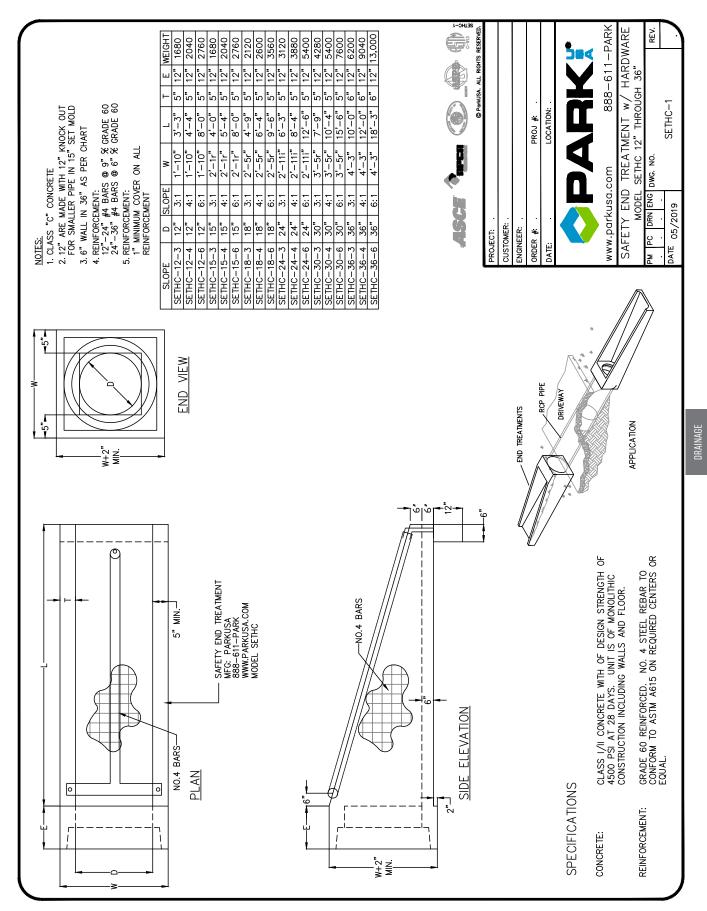




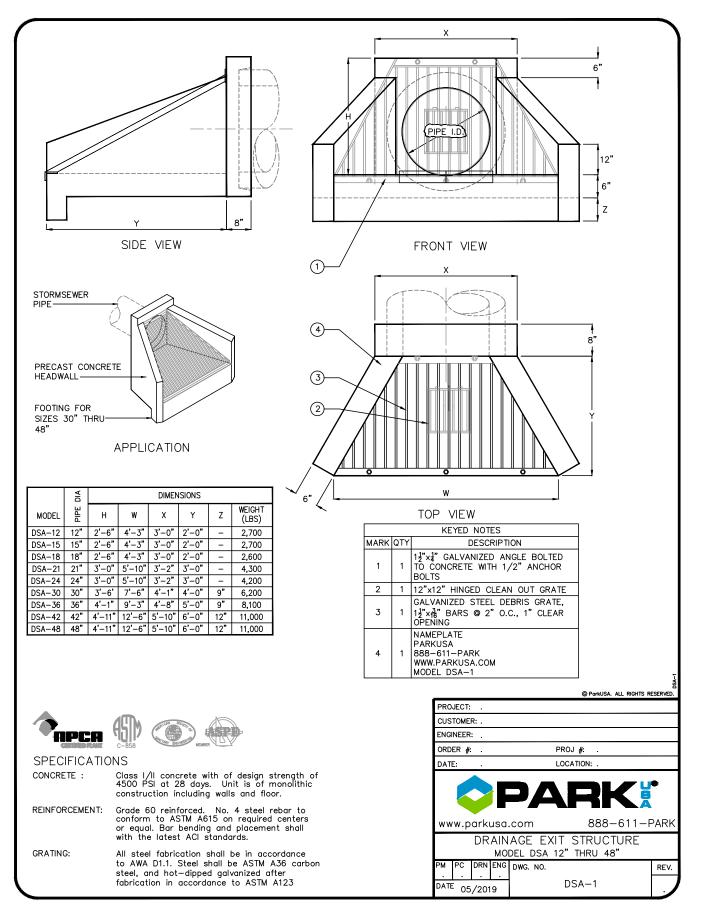




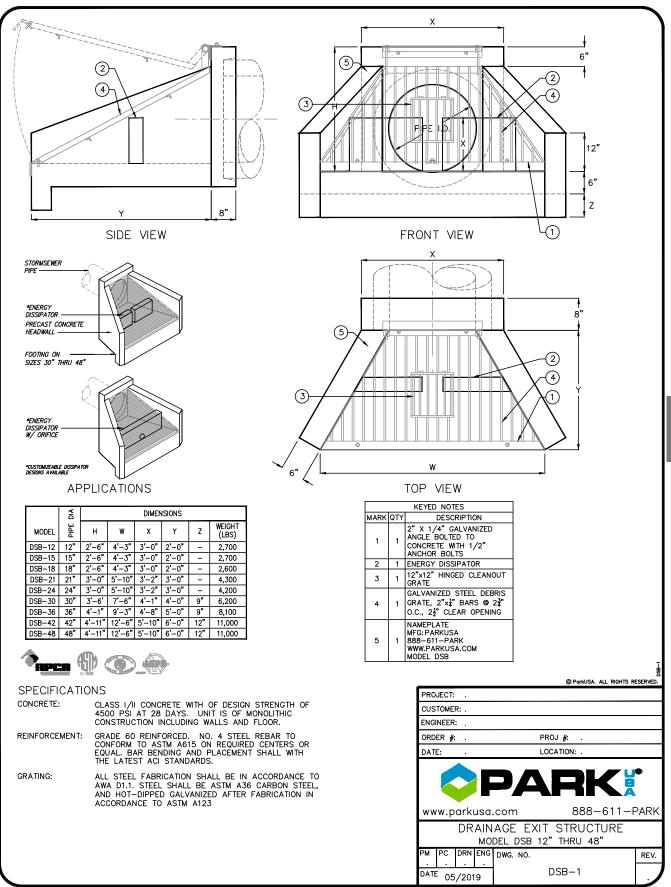




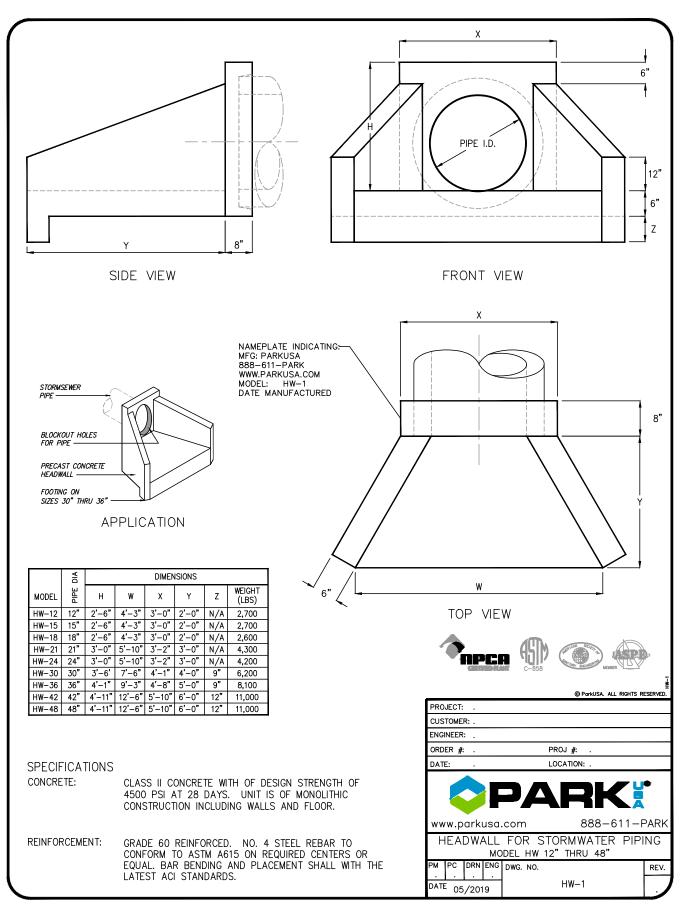






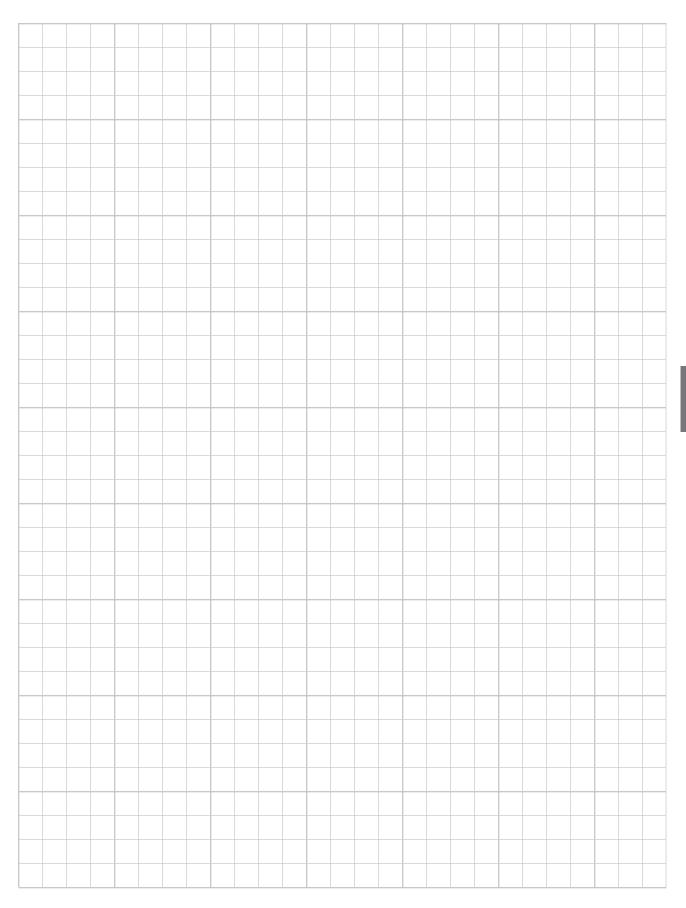








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CURB INLETS STORMWATER DRAINAGE

Features

- Strong and durable precast construction
- Consists of top, riser, and bottom stages
- Optional knock-outs, block-outs, frames, covers and grates
- In stock and easy to install
- City & state approved models



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Curb Inlets



flow directly from paved surfaces to a storm sewer.

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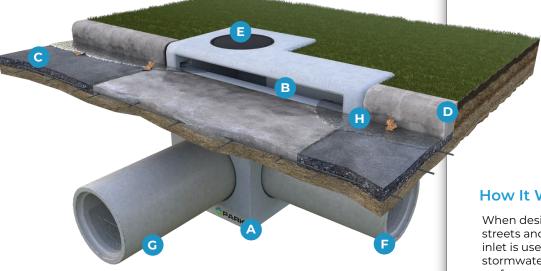
Stormwater infrastructure exists to manage excess water during rainfall events. Excessive stormwater can lead to flooding and potential public safety risk and property damage. Development and building projects require a properly designed drainage system to effectively move stormwater to a public stormwater sewer or body of water. A stormwater sewer is a complex system made up of many unique components for catchment, conveyance, detention, and quality treatment. Curb inlets are an important part of a properly designed stormwater management system — they allow water to













Model CI



Model BBI



Model El



Options

Curb inlets can also be outfitted with optional devices to increase its pollution collection performance of debris, sediment, nutrients, and hydrocarbons.











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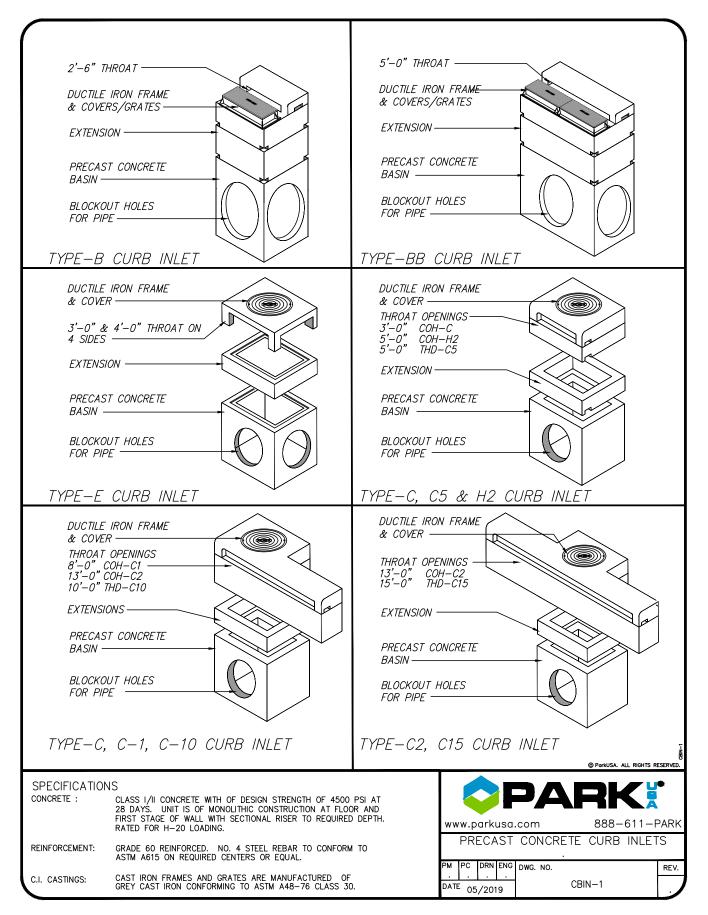
When designing or building new streets and parking areas, a curb inlet is used to assist in the stormwater drainage of the paved surface area. The curb inlet consists of a first-stage belowground box structure (A) with a second stage horizontal throat opening (B) that is flush with the paved surface (**c**). As the name implies, the throat opening is placed along the street curb perimeter (**D**). Internal access to the inlet structure is provided by an iron manhole cover (E). Storm sewer pipe (F) is connected to the inlet structure to provide for drainage out of the structure. Often, the curb inlet structure is used a junction point when an incoming drainage pipe (G) is connected. During a rain event, stormwater (H) drains from the street surface into the throat opening of the curb inlet. This water continues to drain into a sewer pipe that is connected to the curb inlet box structure. The stormwater sewer piping is placed at a downward-sloping gradient to encourage water to flow through the piping; this is also known as "gravity-flow." The stormwater eventually flows into a stream, river, ocean, or type of public estuary.

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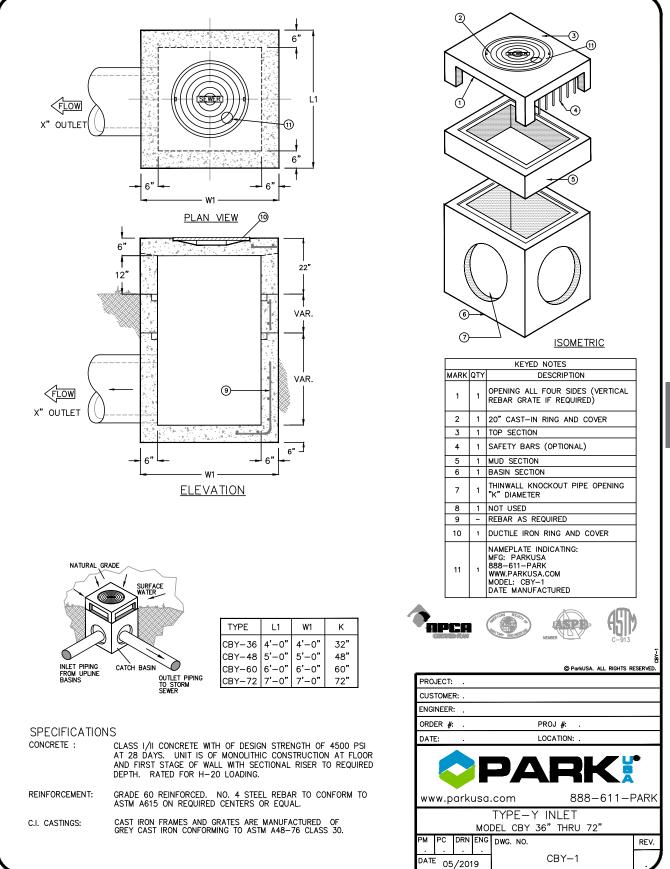
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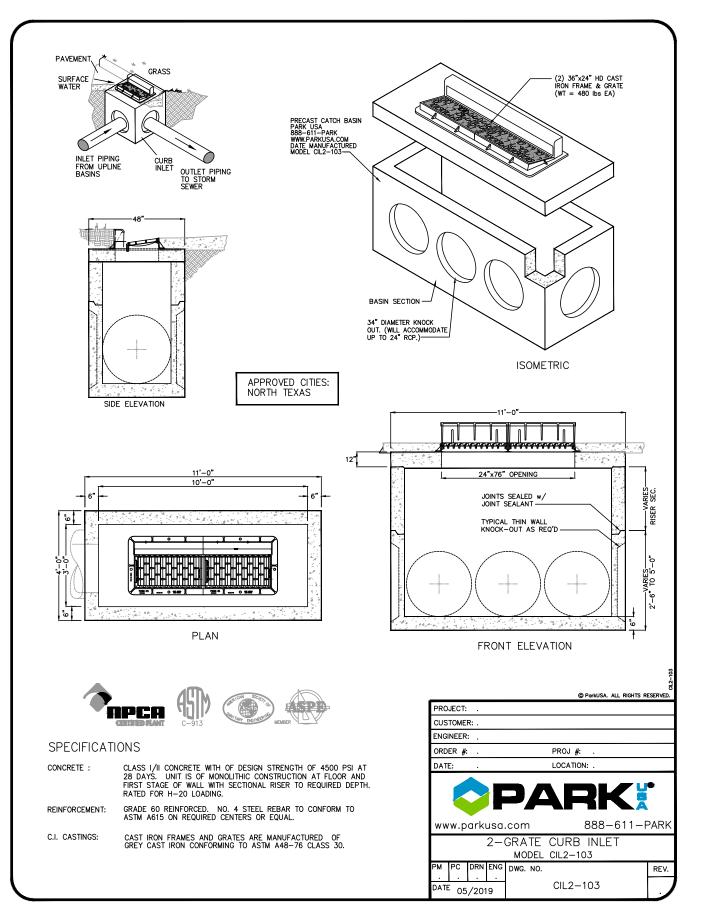




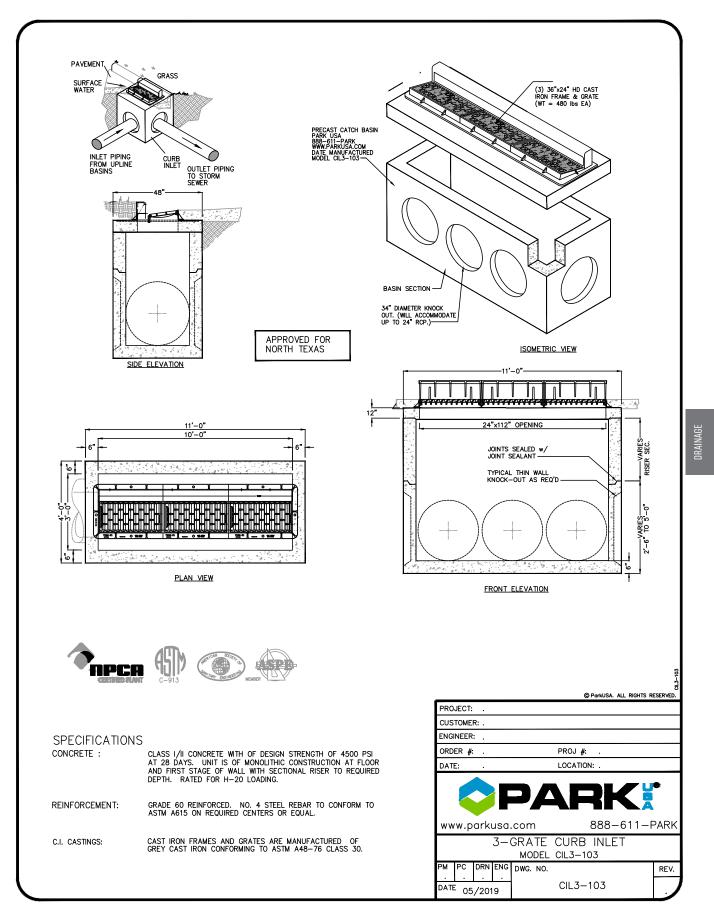




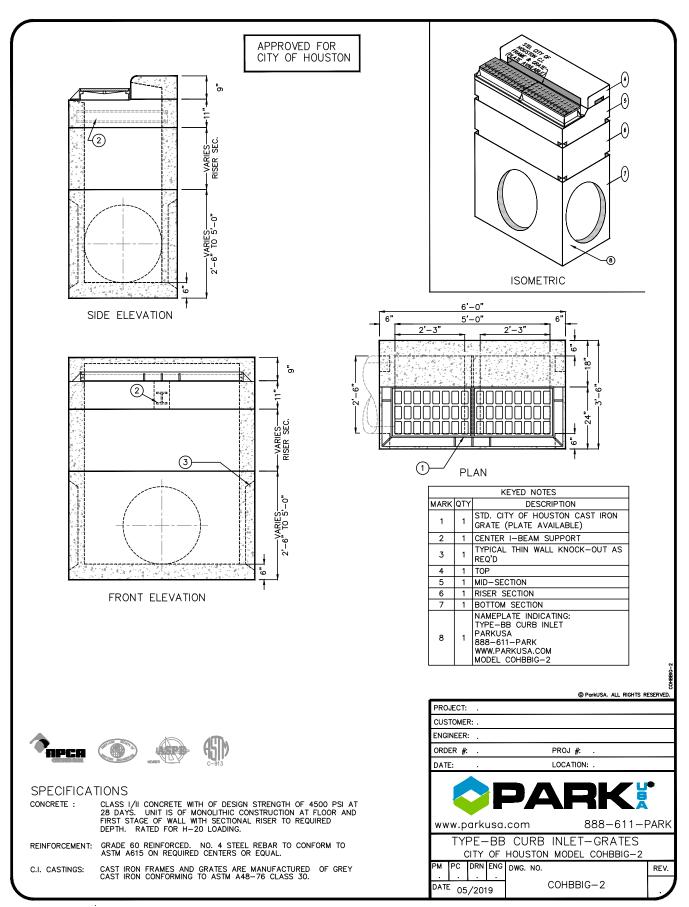




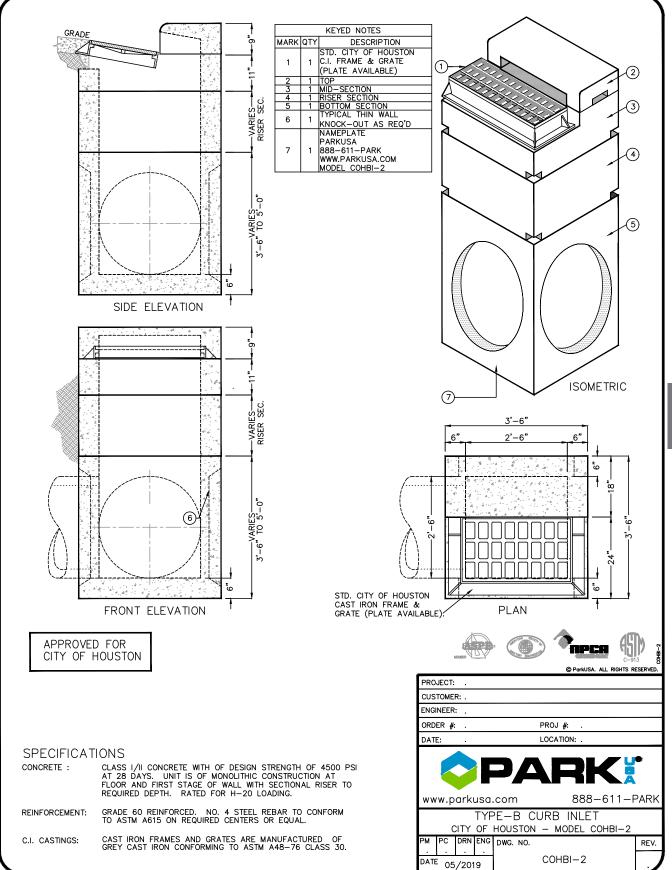






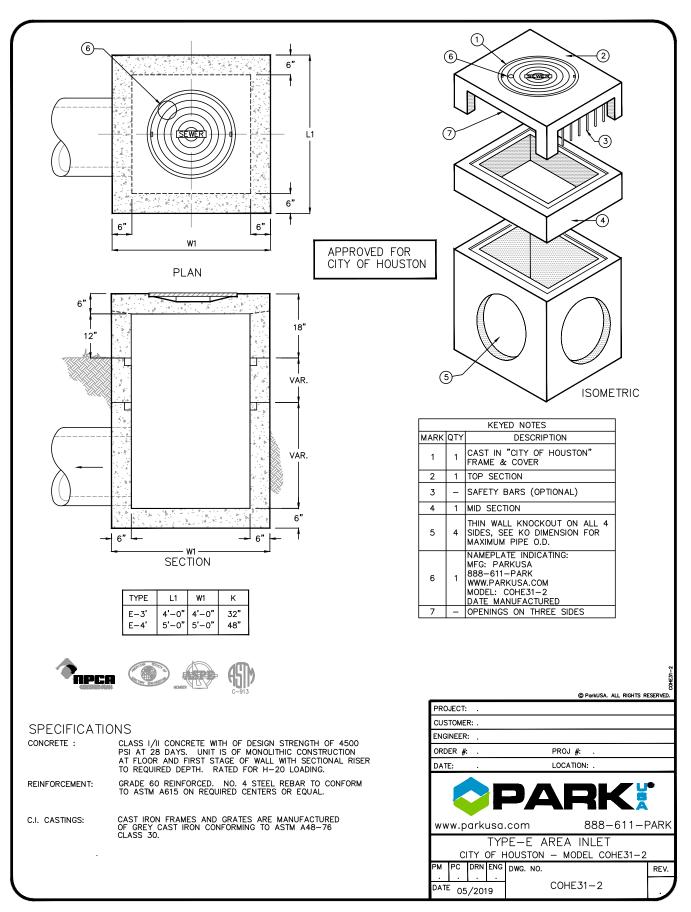




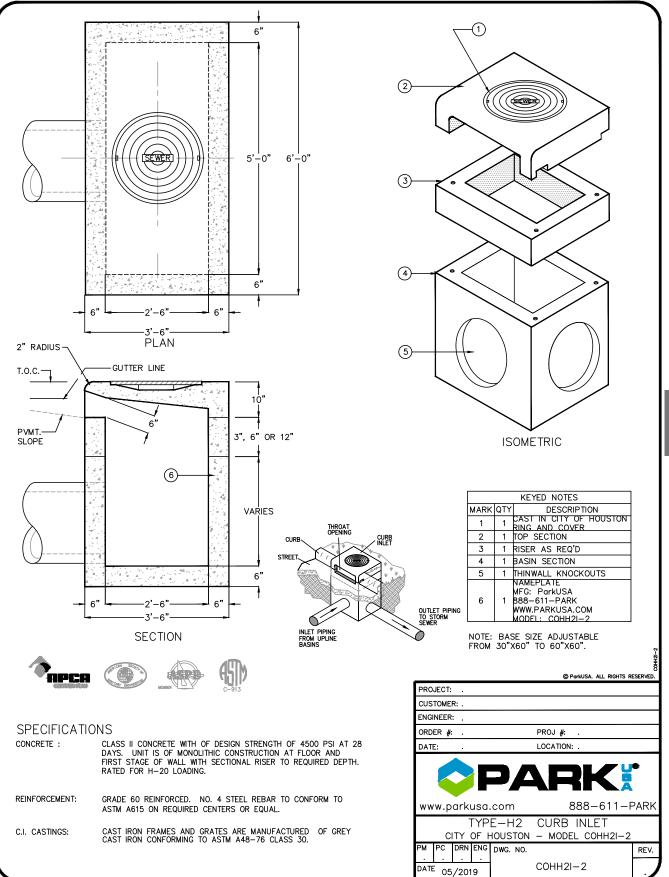




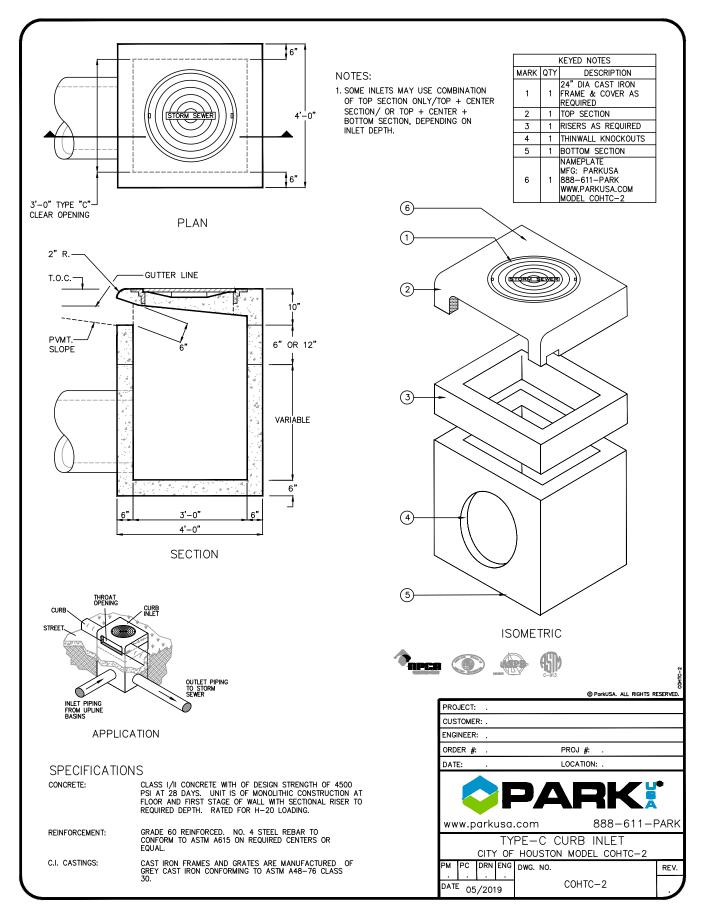
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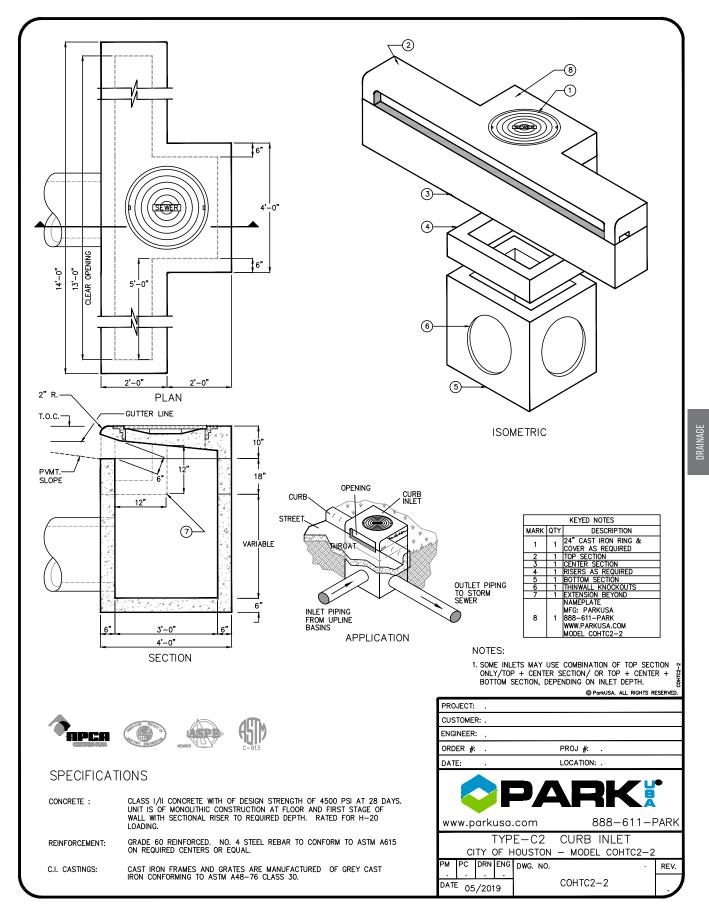




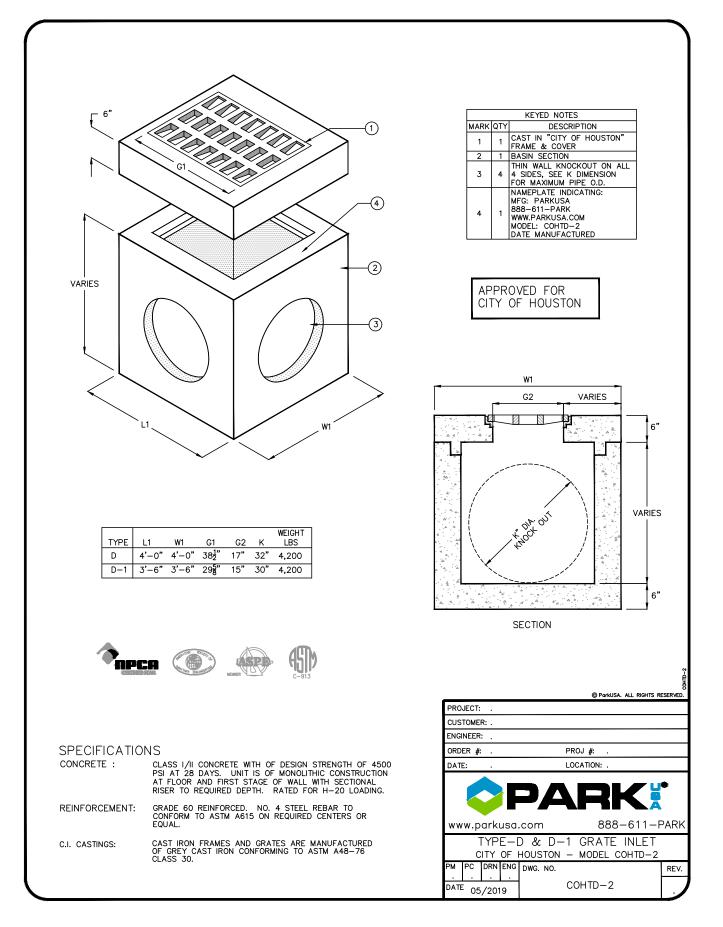




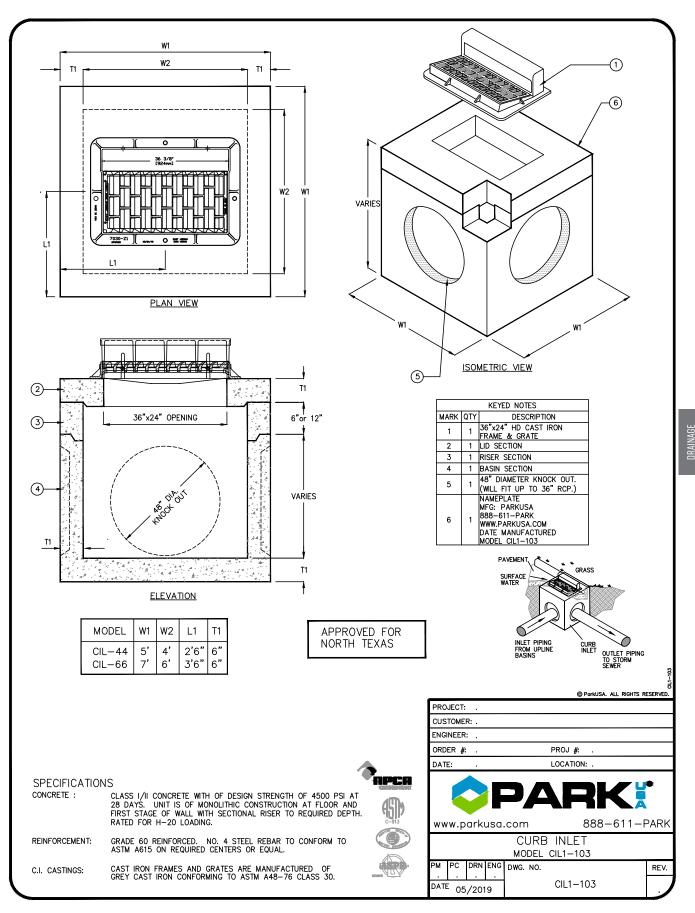






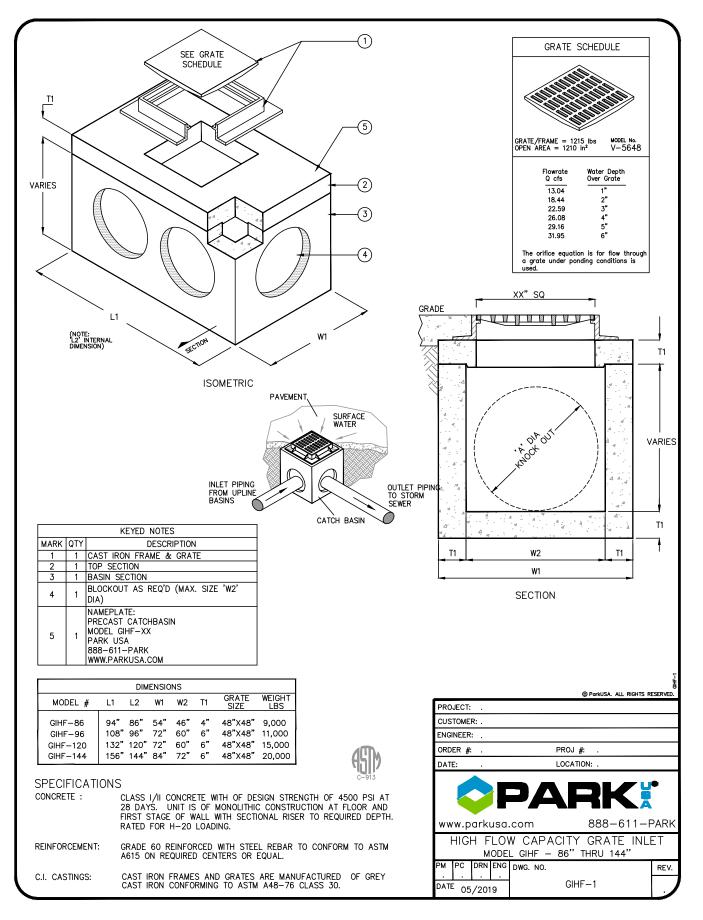




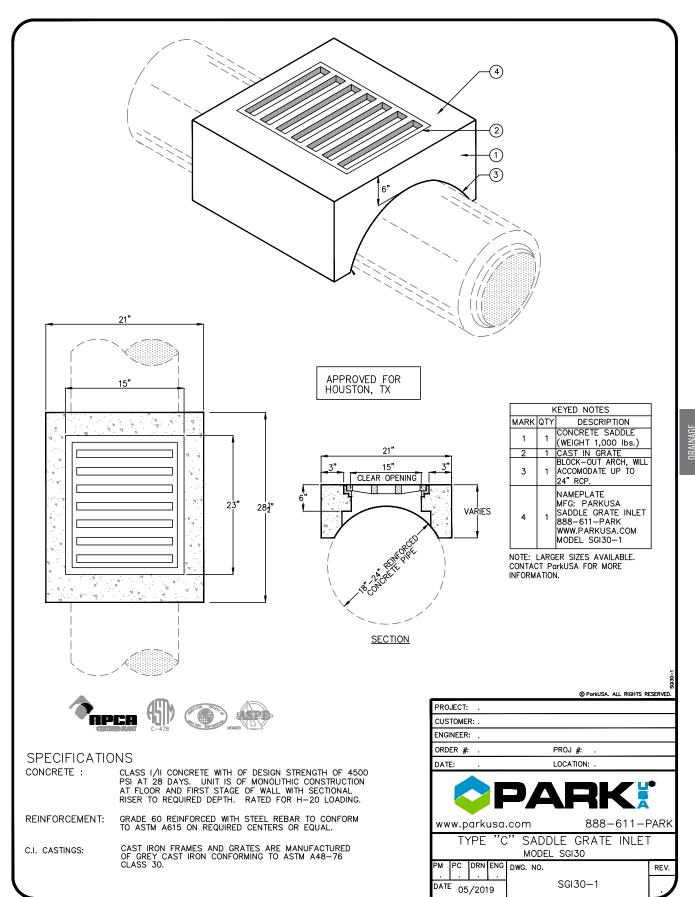




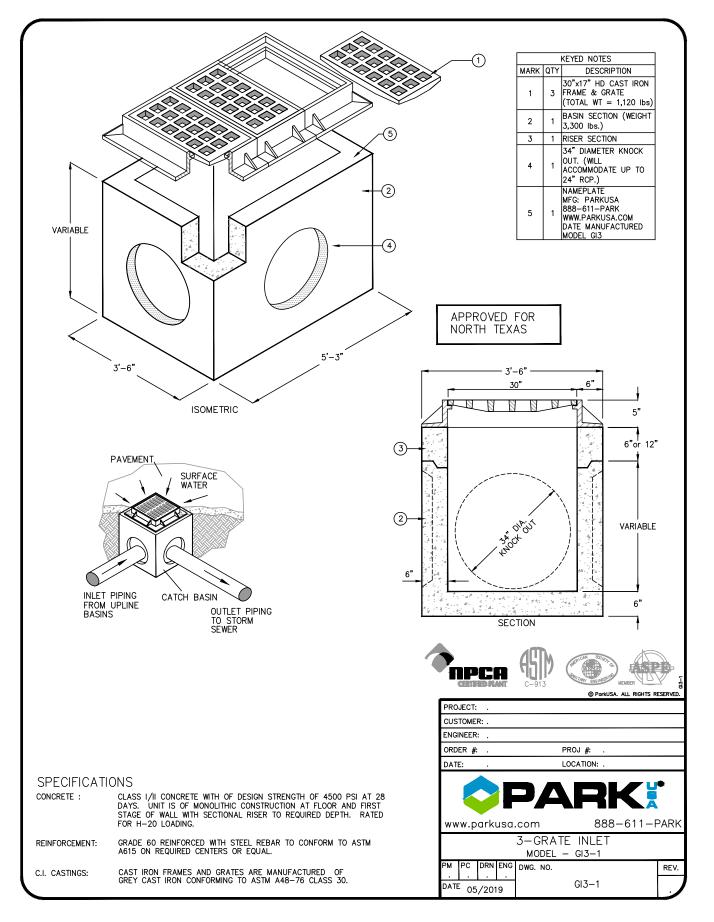
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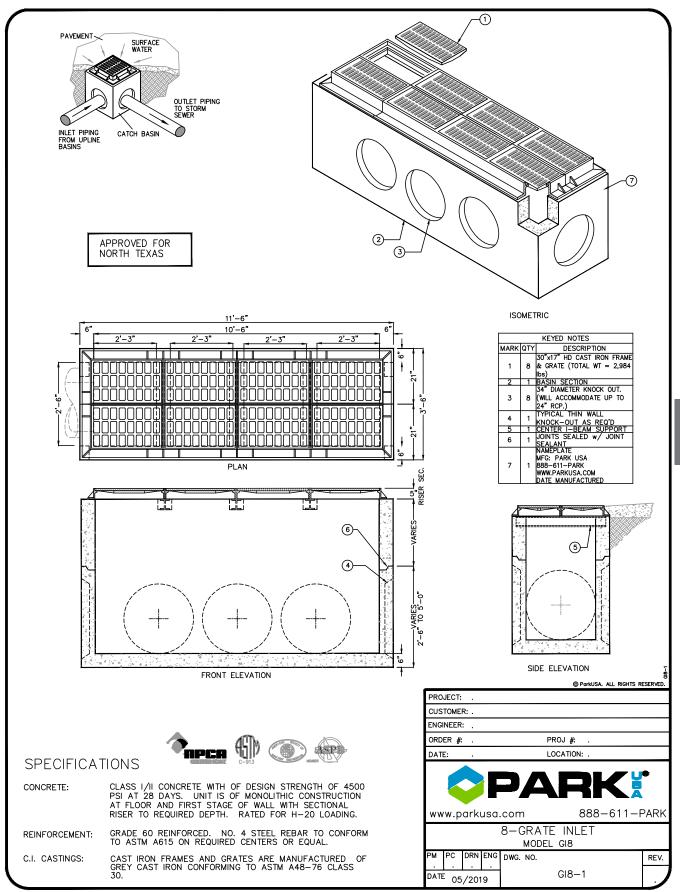




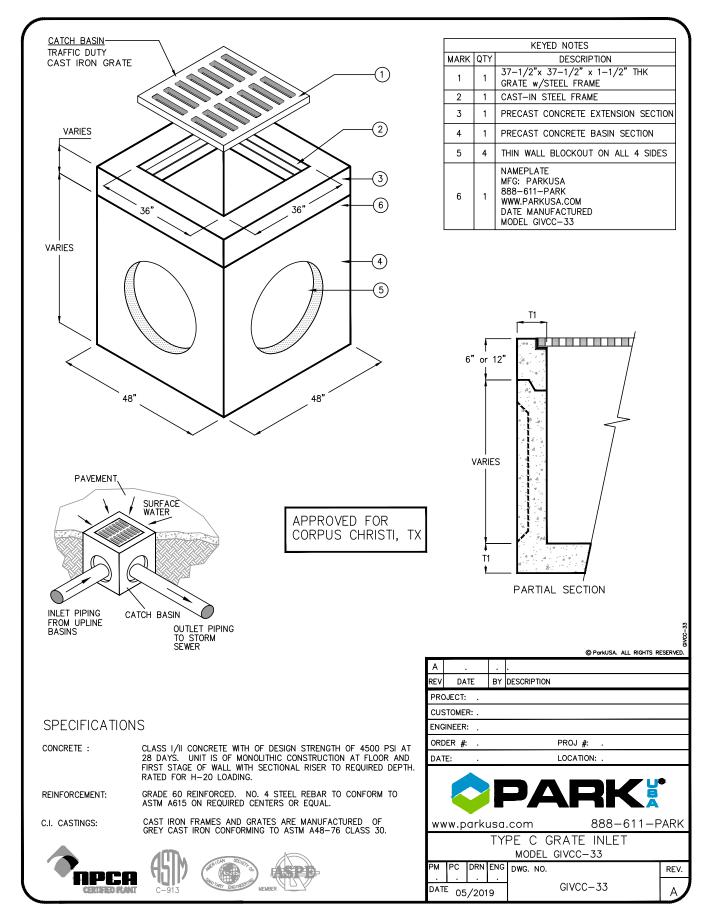




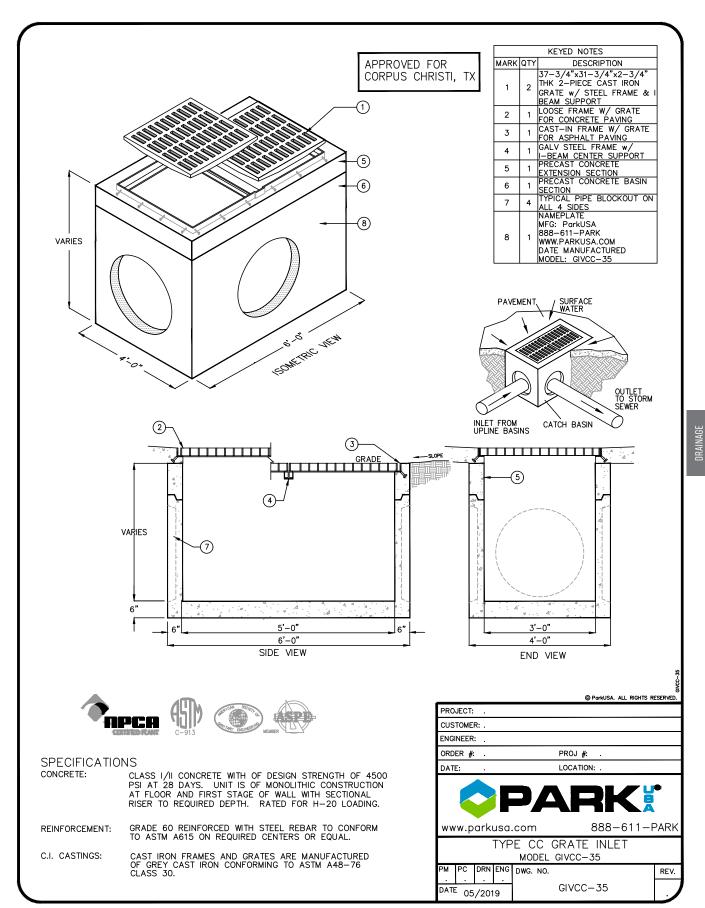
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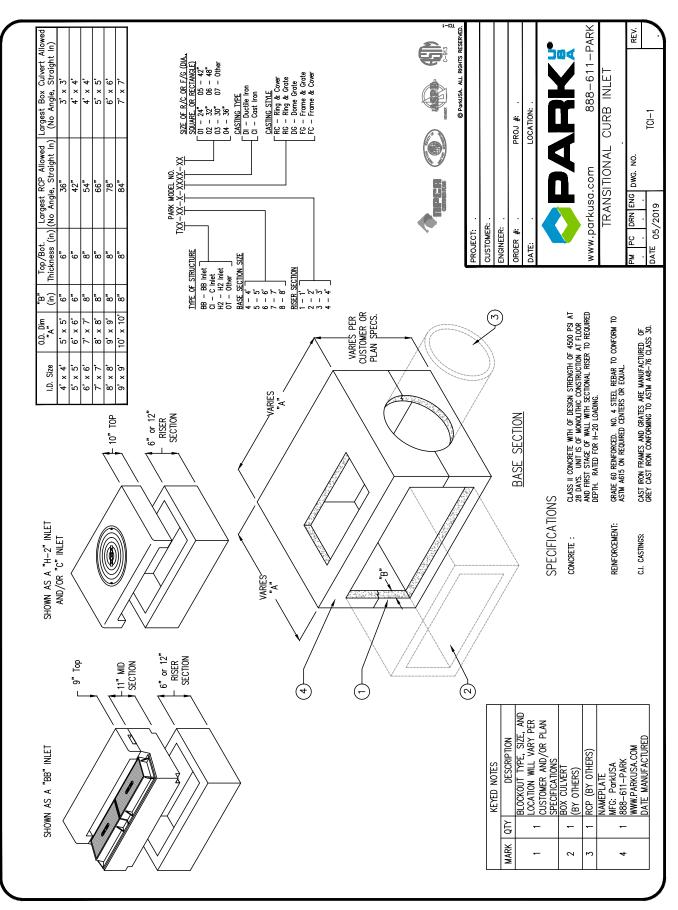




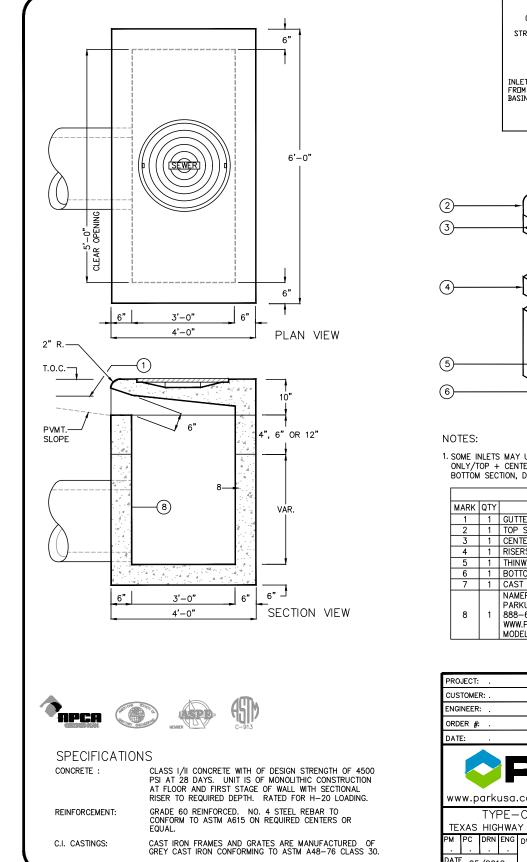


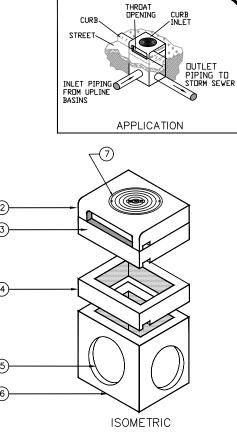








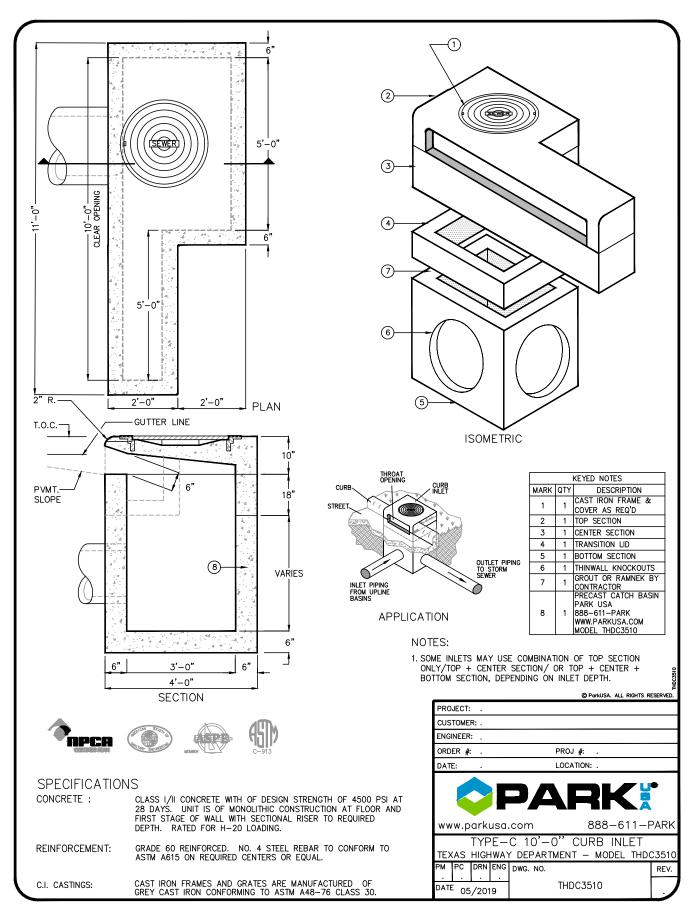




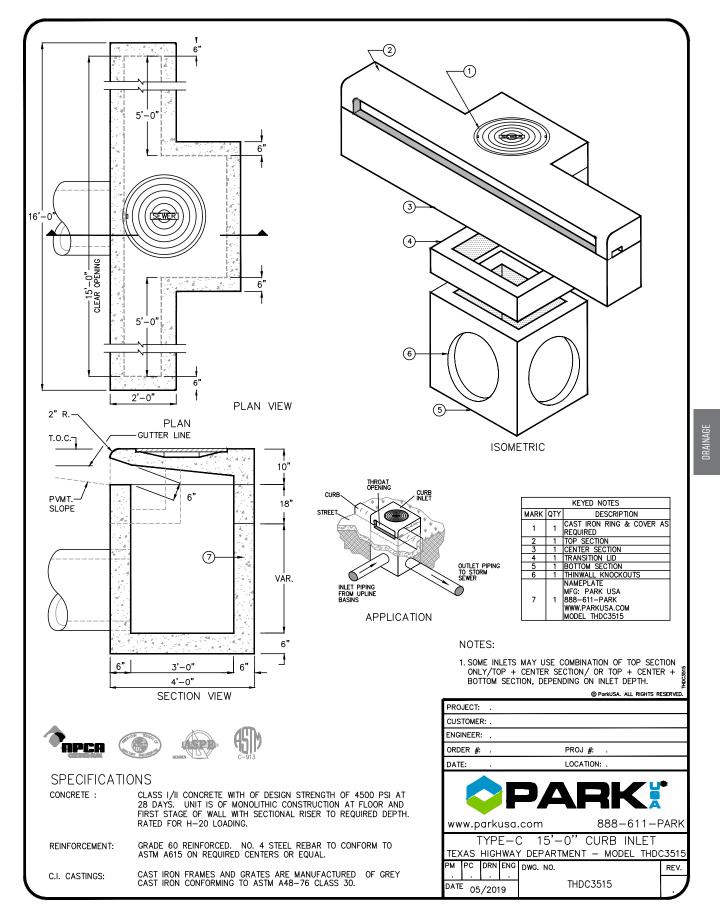
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Catchbasins

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Stormwater infrastructure exists to manage stormwater during stormwater accumulation events. Excessive stormwater can lead to flooding and potential public safety risk and property damage. Development and building projects require a properly designed drainage system to efficiently move stormwater to a public stormwater sewer. A stormwater system is made of many unique components for catchment, conveyance, detention, and quality treatment. Catchbasins and Grate Inlets are an important part of a properly designed stormwater management system.

OPARK

ParkUSA® offers a wide variety of stormwater drainage products essential for all stormwater drainage applications.

CATCHBASIN STORMWATER DRAINAGE

Features

- Strong and Durable Precast Construction
- Consists of Top, Riser and Bottom Stages
- Optional Knock-outs, Block-outs Frames, Covers & Grates
- In Stock & Easy to Install
- City & State Approved Models







Options

A catch basin can also be outfitted with optional devices to increase its pollution collection performance of debris, sediment, nutrients, and hydrocarbons.

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Model CB



Model A



Model CB



When designing and building

Options

new sidewalks, streets and parking areas, a Catchbasin is used to assist in the stormwater drainage of the catchment surface area.

A Catch Basin (A) is a precast concrete box with a perforated metal grate. The catch basin (also referred to as a drop inlet) is an important component in a stormwater drainage system. It is strategically placed underground to prevent flooding of pavement, landscaping, and property. During a rain event, rainwater hits the ground (becoming stormwater) and drains towards the lowest point, the catchbasin. As stormwater flows down through the grate (B), the basin fills. A connected drainage pipe (C) then carries the water downstream. The drainage piping is placed on a progressively downward sloping gradient to encourage stormwater (D) to flow; this is also known as gravity-flow. Multiple catch basins (E) and curb inlets (F) are often used and linked with pipe to create a network of drainage points and piping; called a stormwater sewer. The stormwater finally flows off-site through its watershed of public storm sewers (G), and eventually into ditches, Saddle Inlet estuary, rivers, lakes, and oceans.









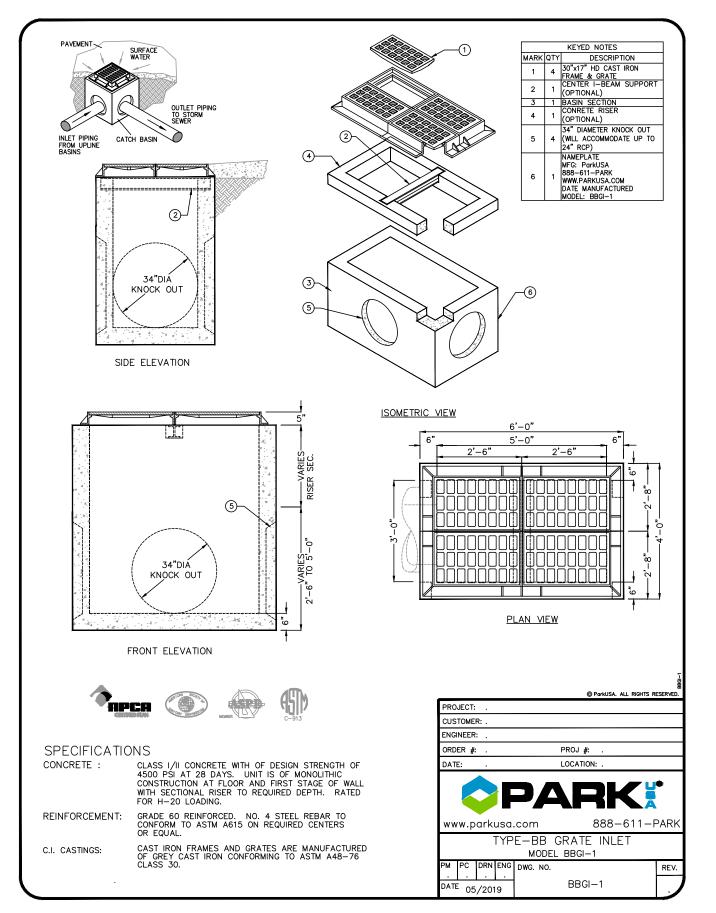




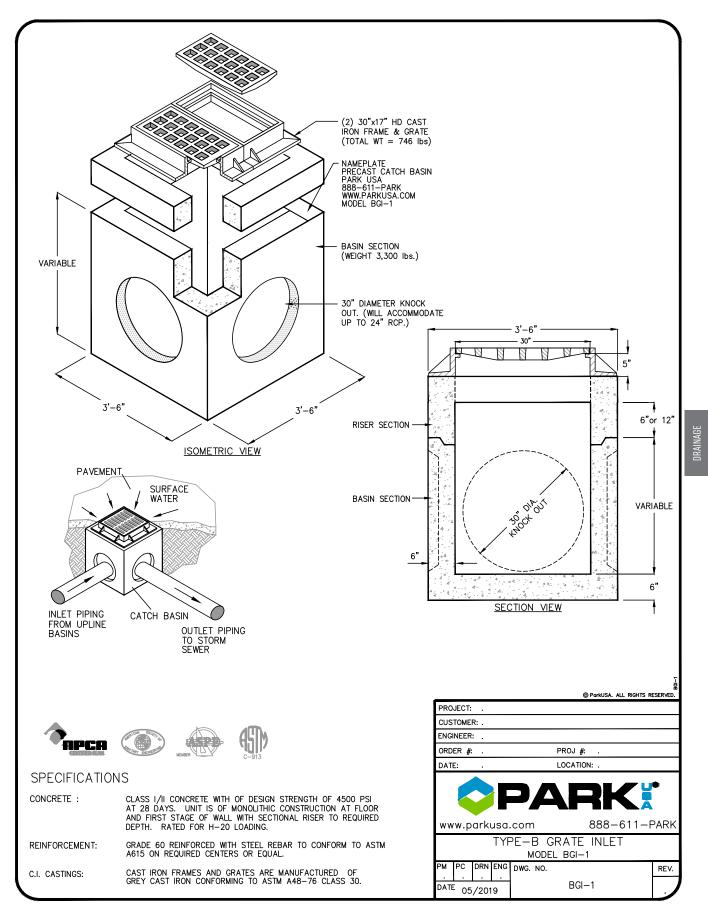
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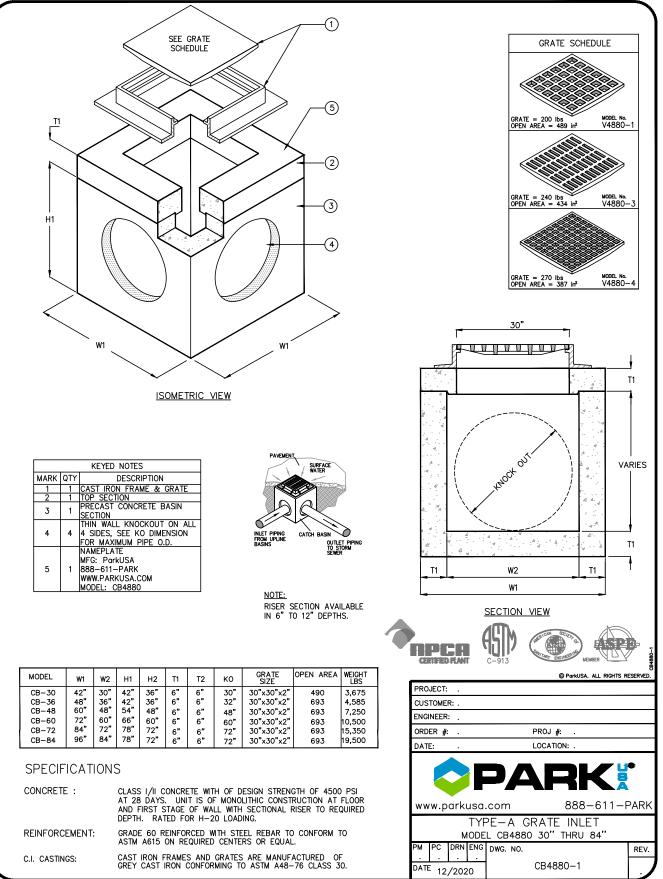














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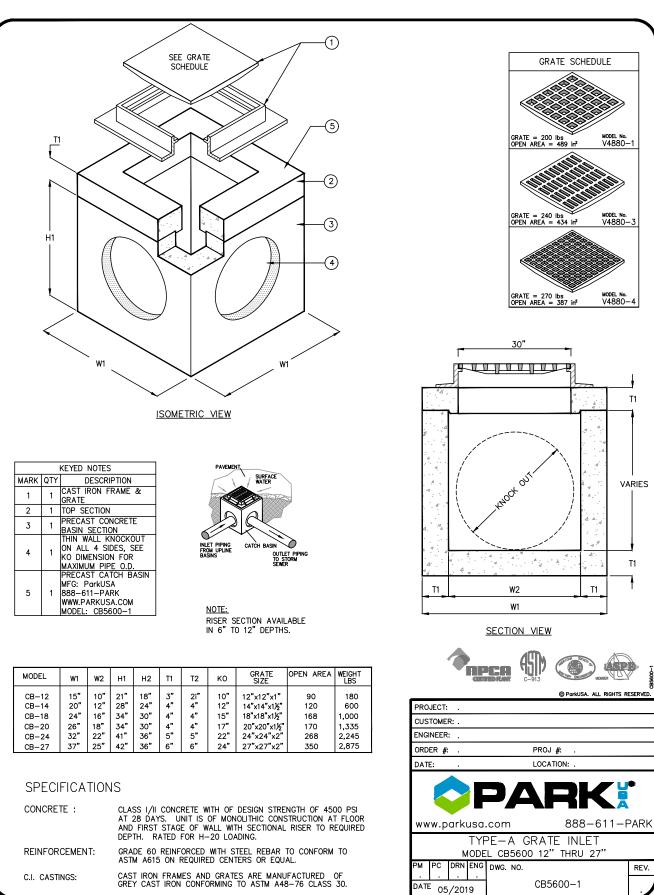
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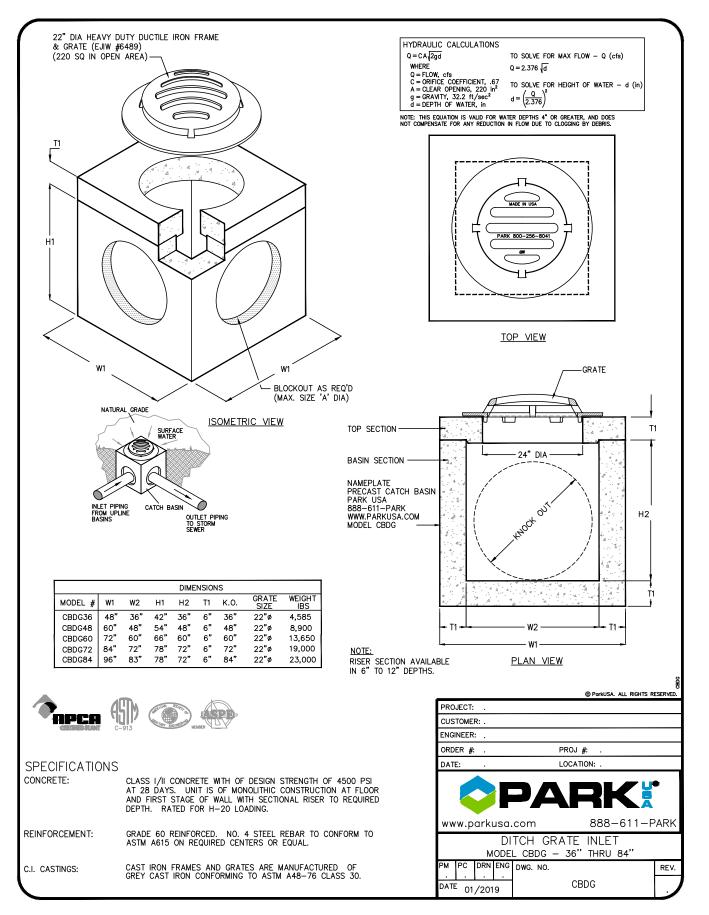
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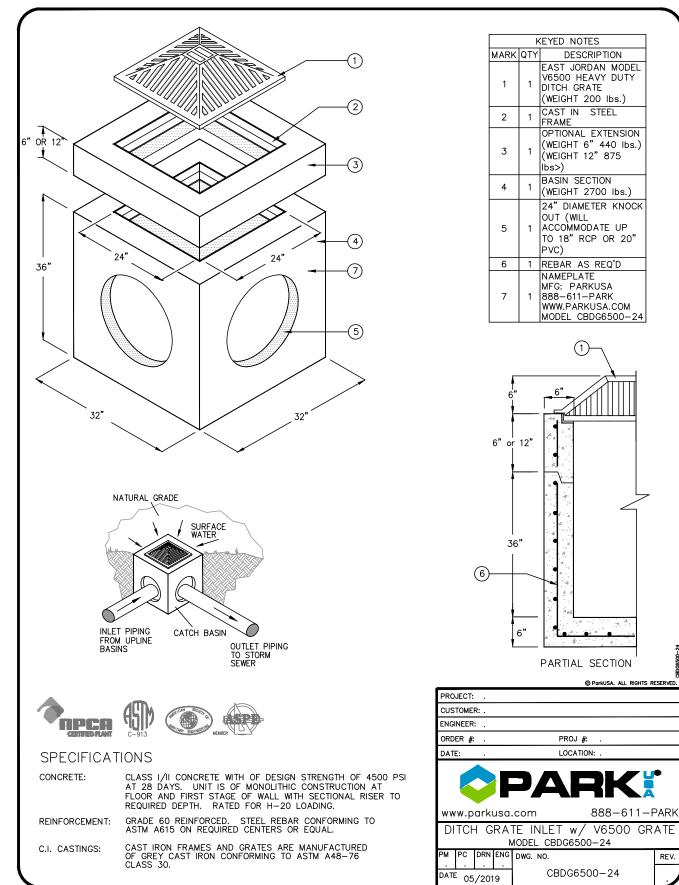


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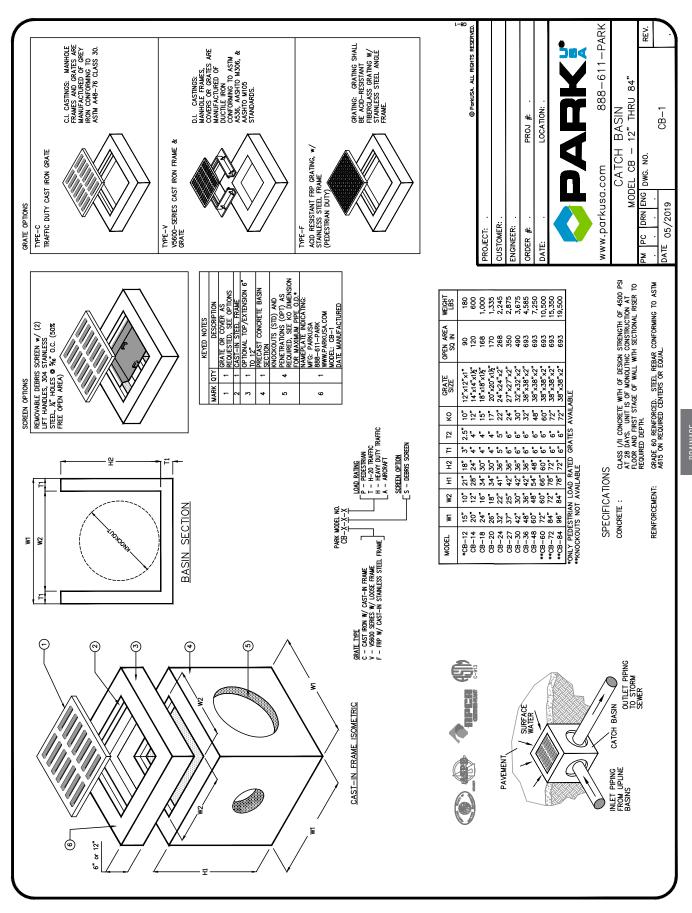




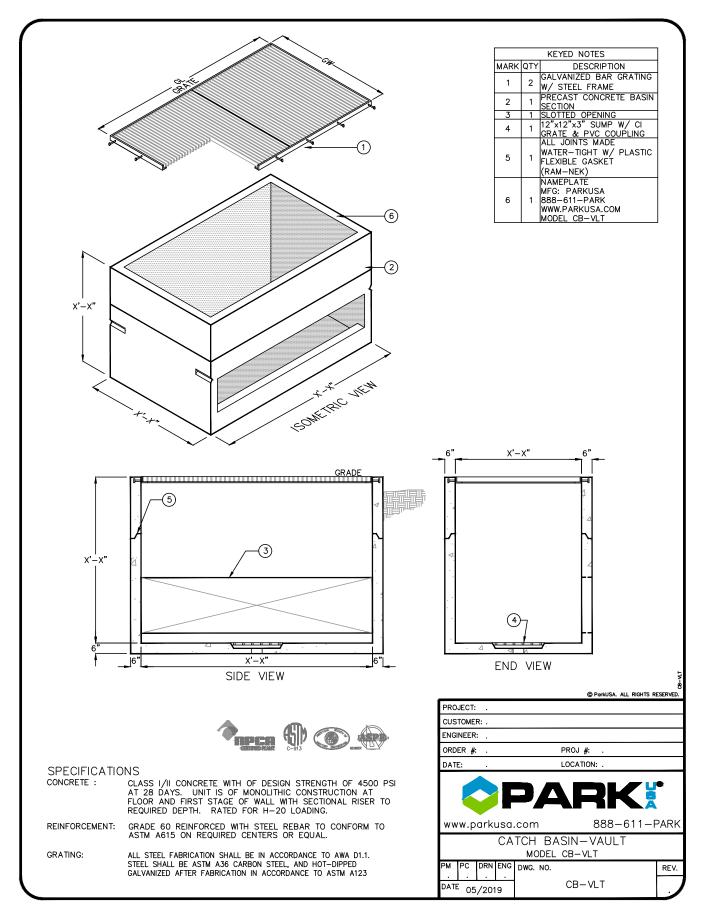


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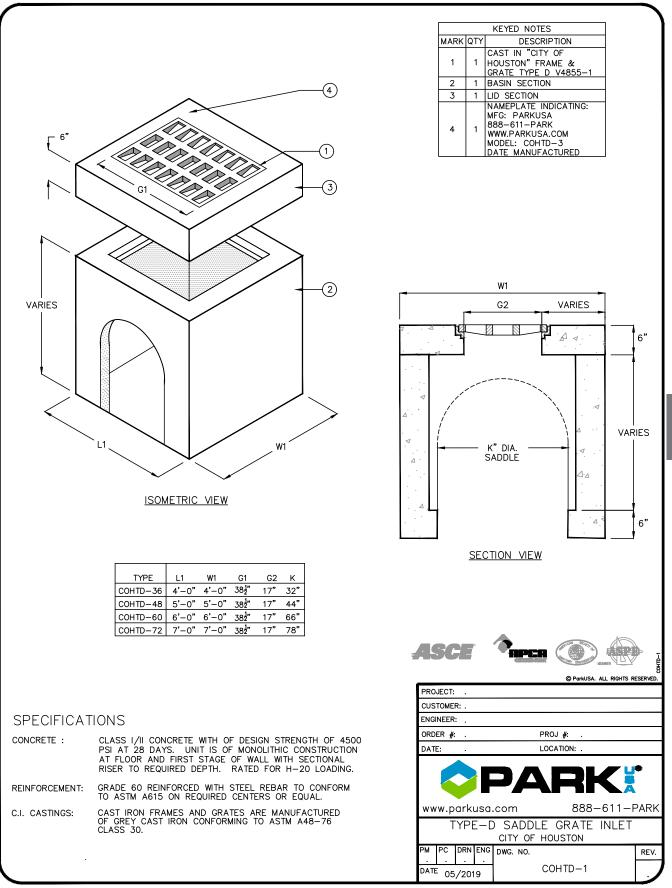






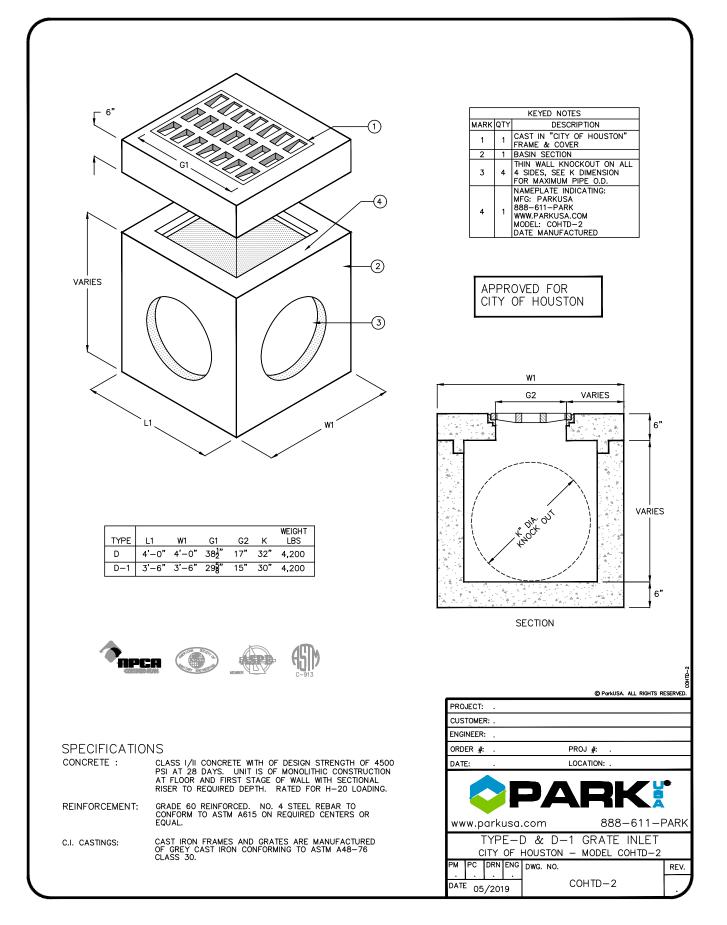






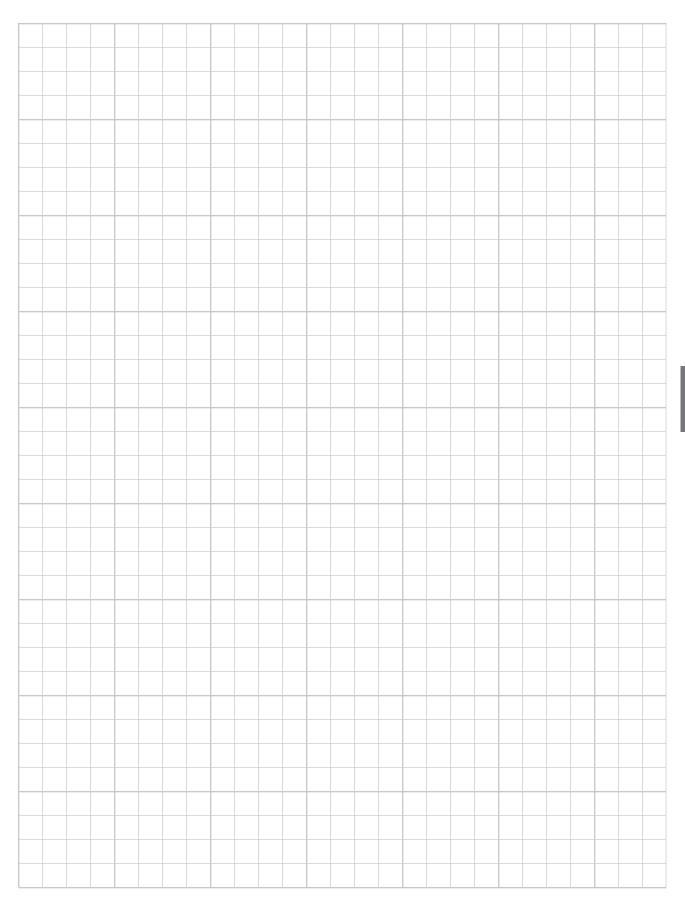
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Water Control Systems

TThe ParkUSA® CanalValveTM is a valve system that provides control of water for drainage/flood control, irrigation, wastewater treatment, environmental management. The CanalValveTM line of products include gate valves, check valve systems, and stop systems that are pre-engineered and contained in a precast concrete structure for direct burial. The turnkey CanalValveTM system can be an important component for EPA Stormwater Quality, a SPCC management program, or a wastewater treatment application.

Products Include:

- Canal Gate Valves
- Sluice Gate Valves
- Flap / Duckbill Backflow Valves
- Stop Logs



Features

- Pre-engineered & prefabricated
- Durable concrete construction
- Low cost
- Easy installation and maintenance





























How it Works The ParkUSA CanalValveTM systems provides for manual or automatic water control of water bodies. Systems are available in a variety of structural configurations including; Tanks, Headwalls, End Treatments, and Vaults.

Slide gate/sluice valves operate with a mechanical screw assembly that easily opens or closes the valve, and can be seated in the open or closed position depending on the desired position. The valve screw assembly provides unrestricted flow, trouble free simplicity and quick opening and closing of the valve.

Stop Logs provide for in-channel flow or level control. Logs are beams with a rubber seal that are inserted in grooves cast in a channel wall. The logs are stacked or unstacked to permit incremental changes in water level that are not possible using stop gates or slide gates.

Flap and duckbill check valves allow water to flow only one direction. They can provide for water gravity-drainage while preventing water from backflowing upstream.

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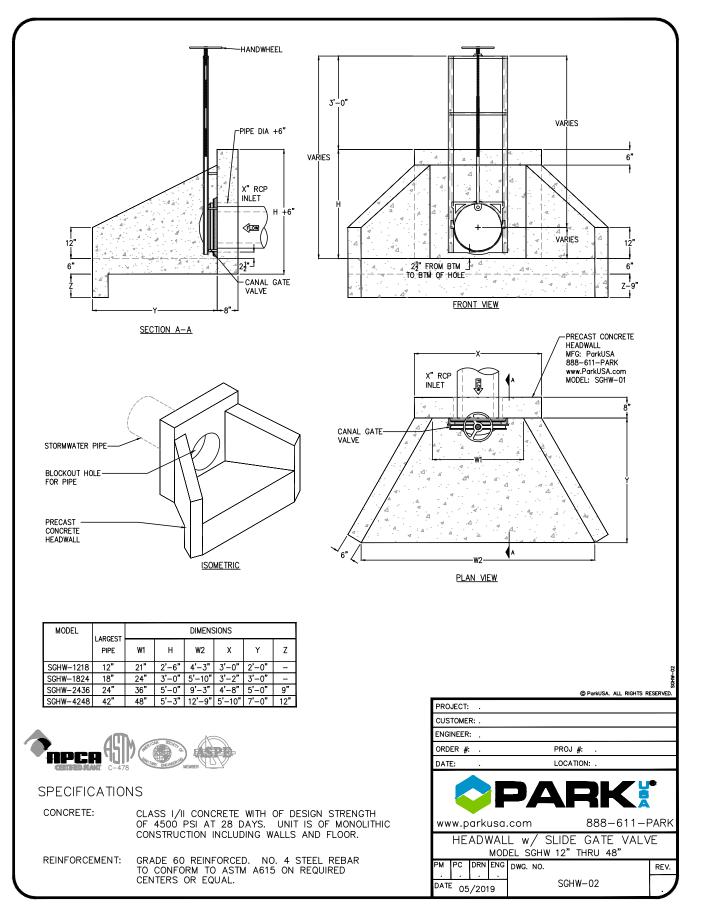




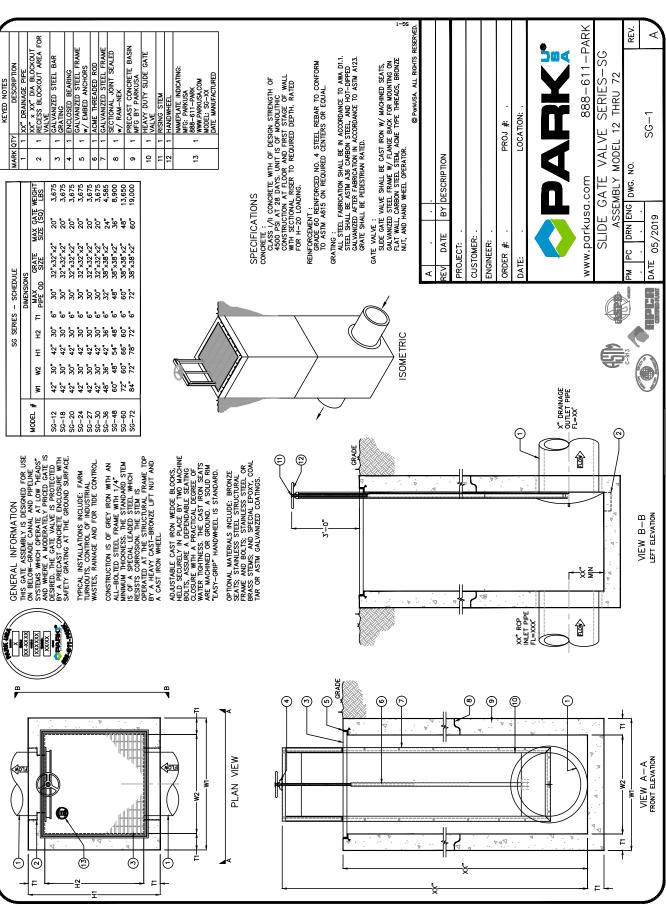


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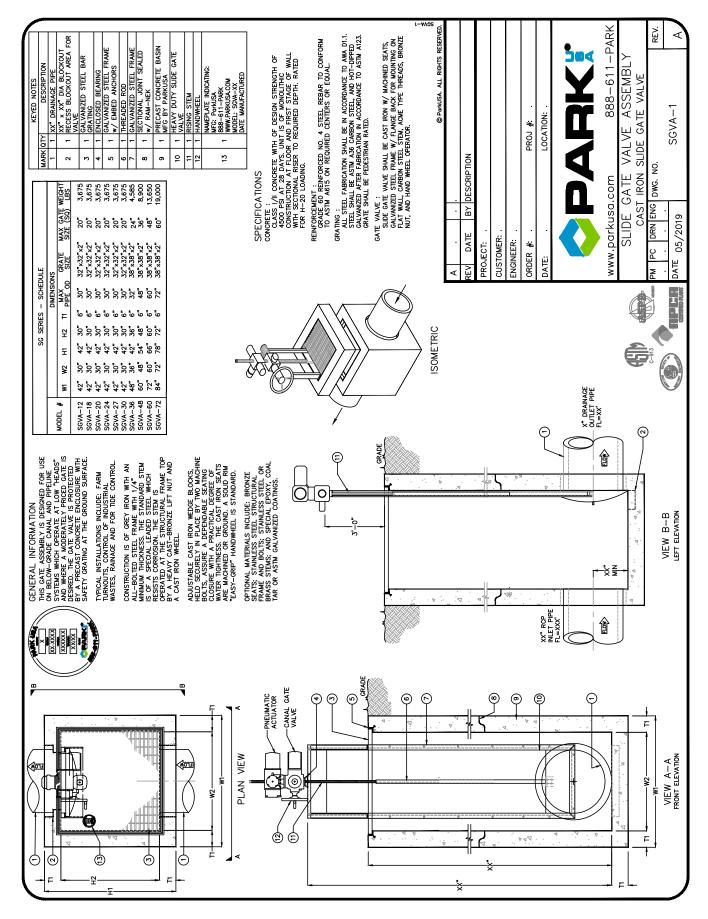




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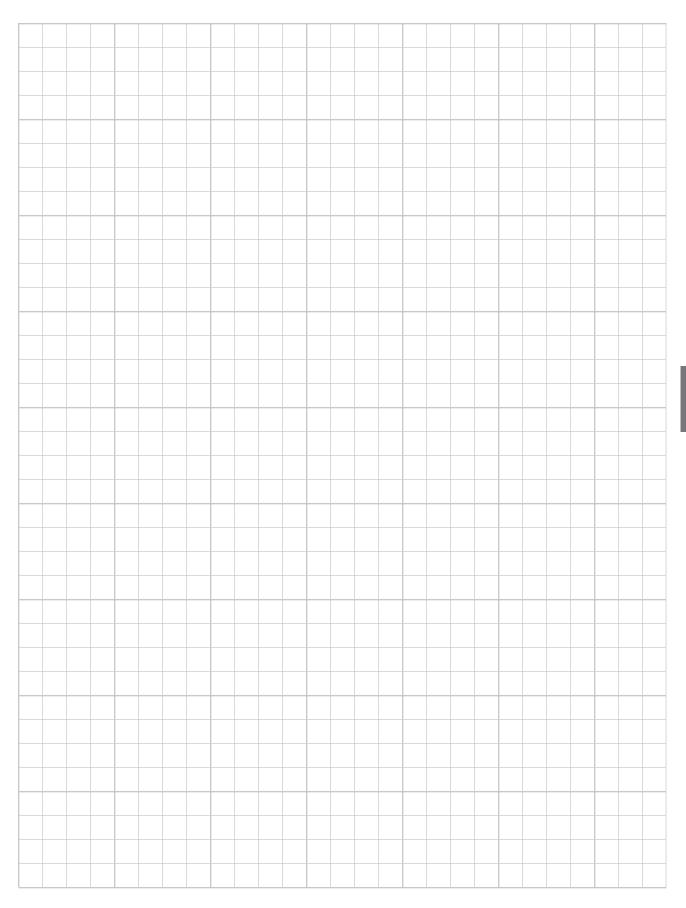






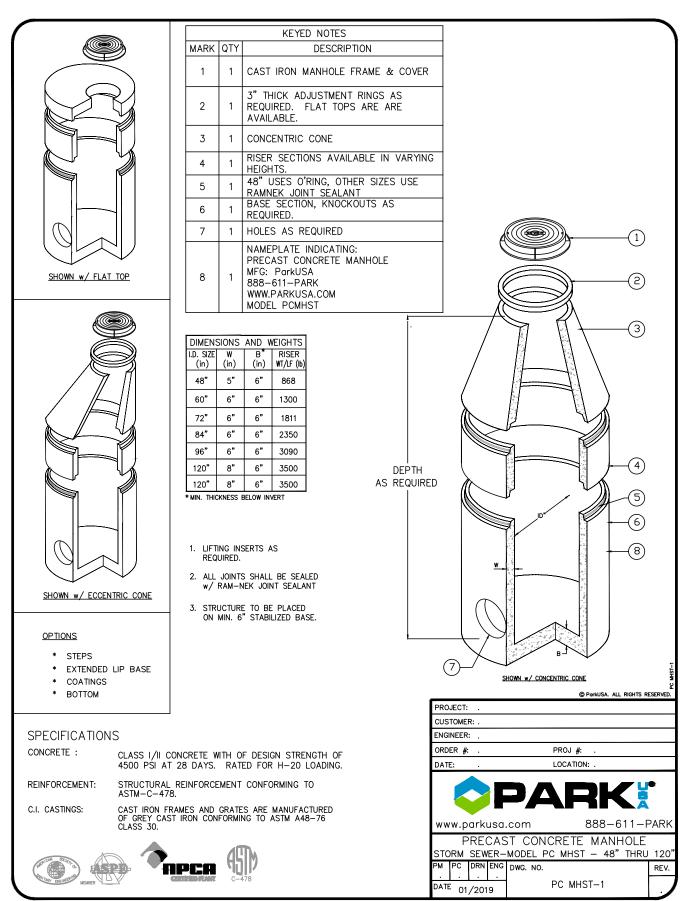


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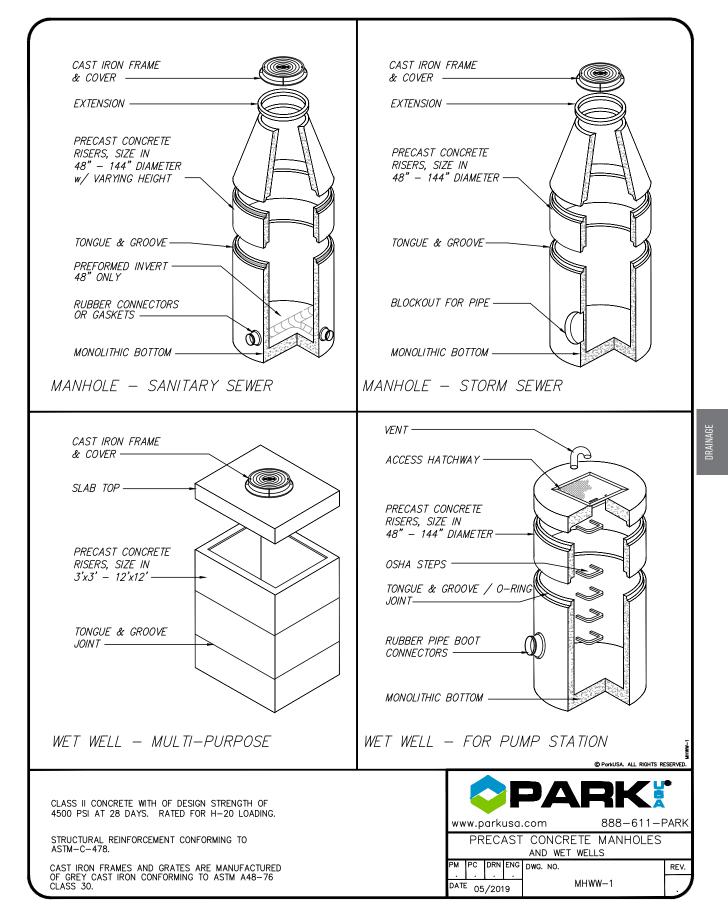




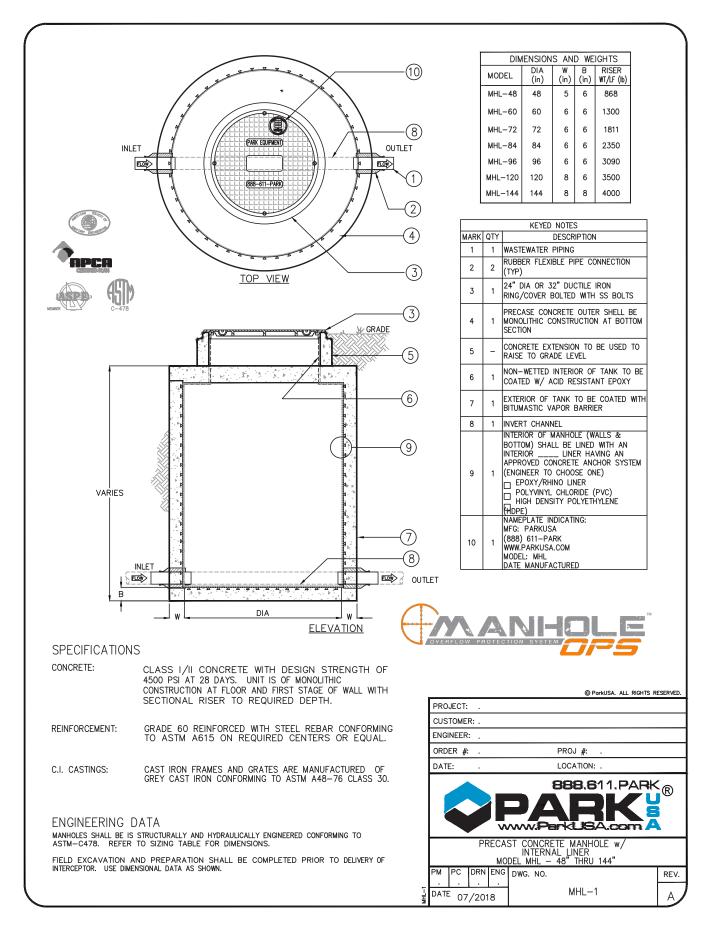
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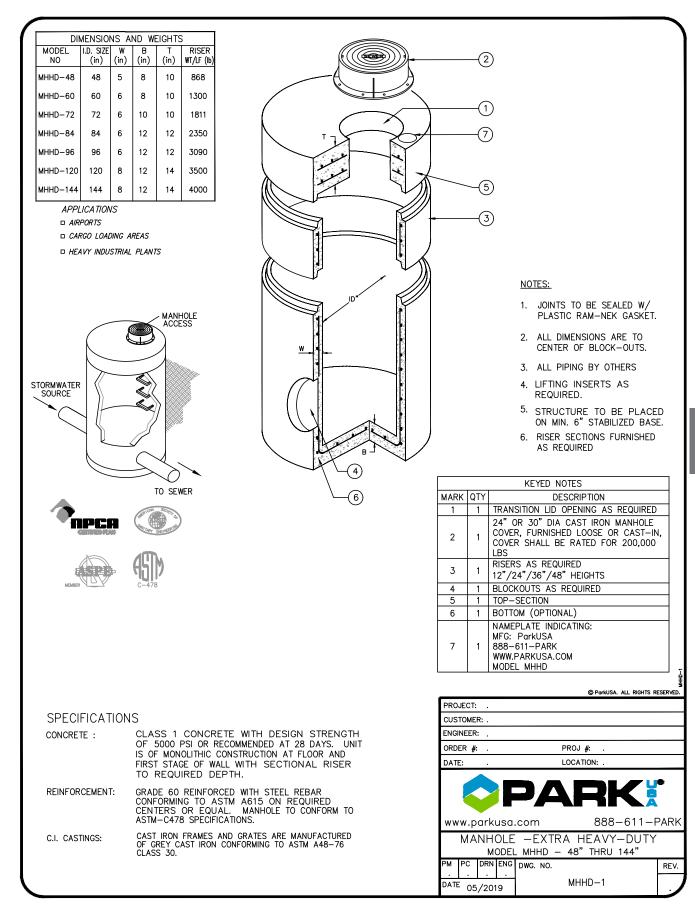






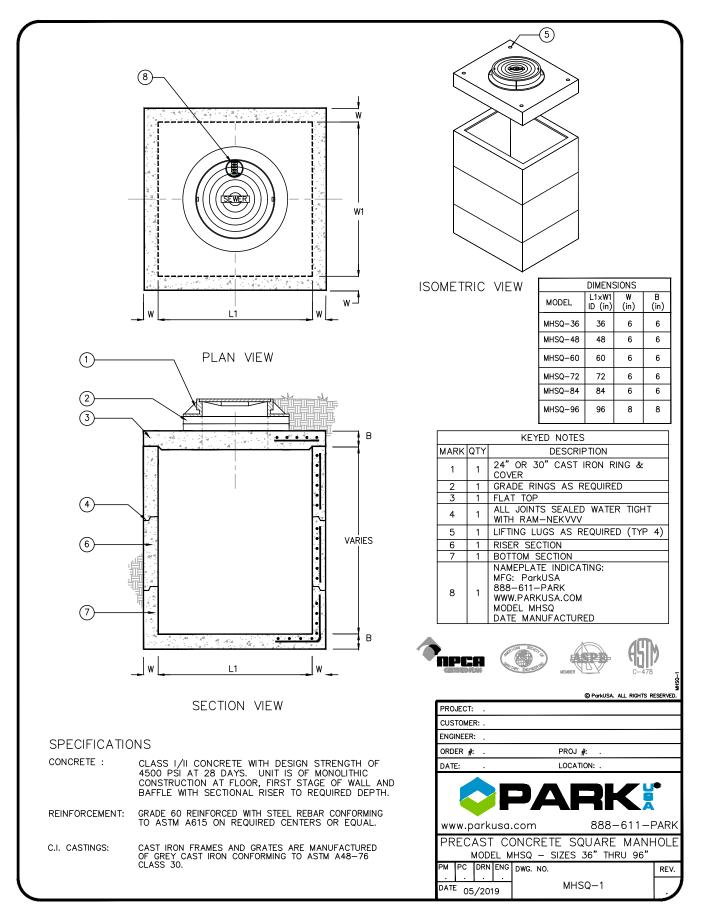


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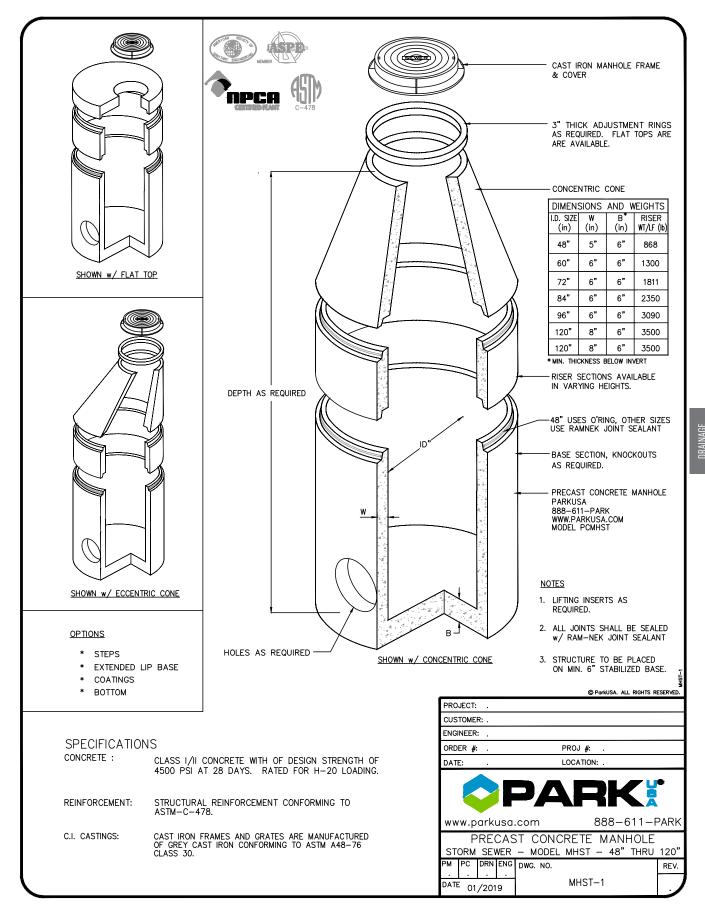




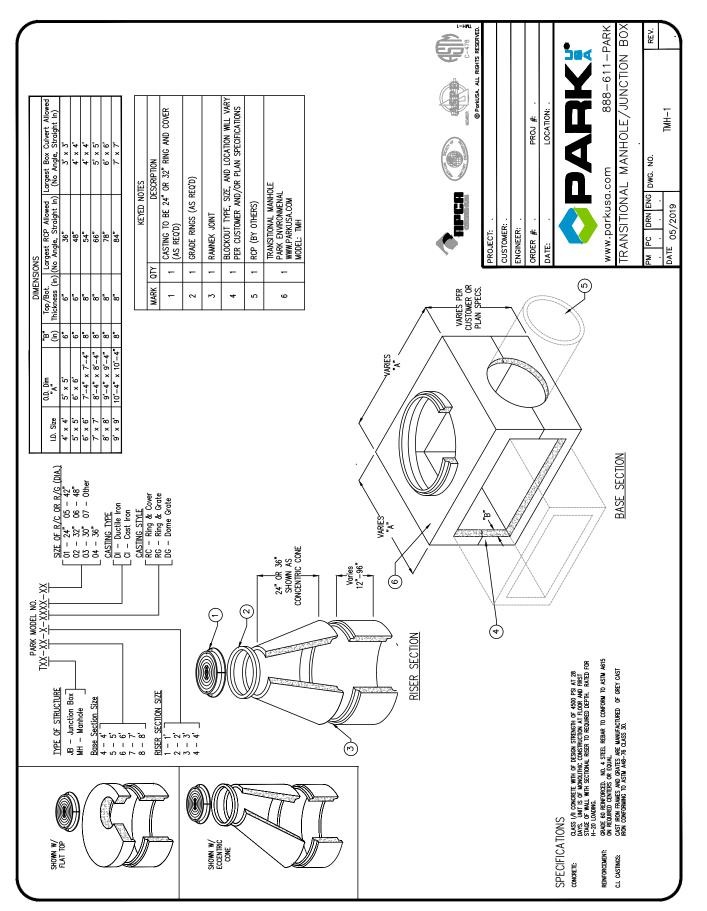
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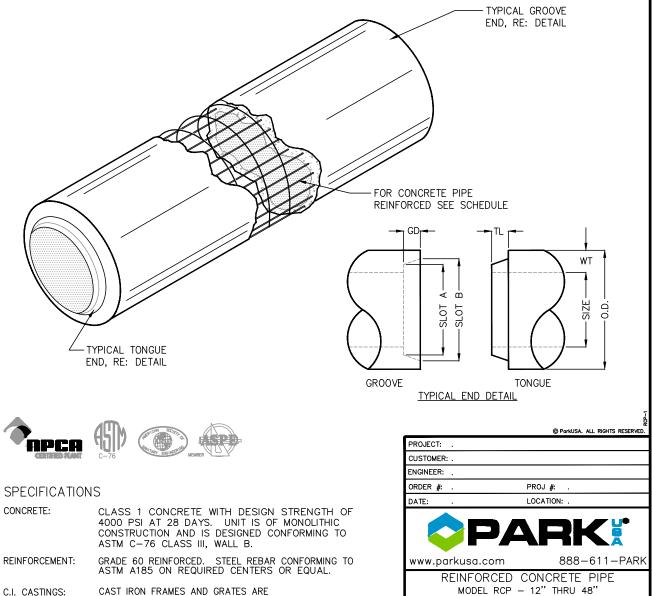








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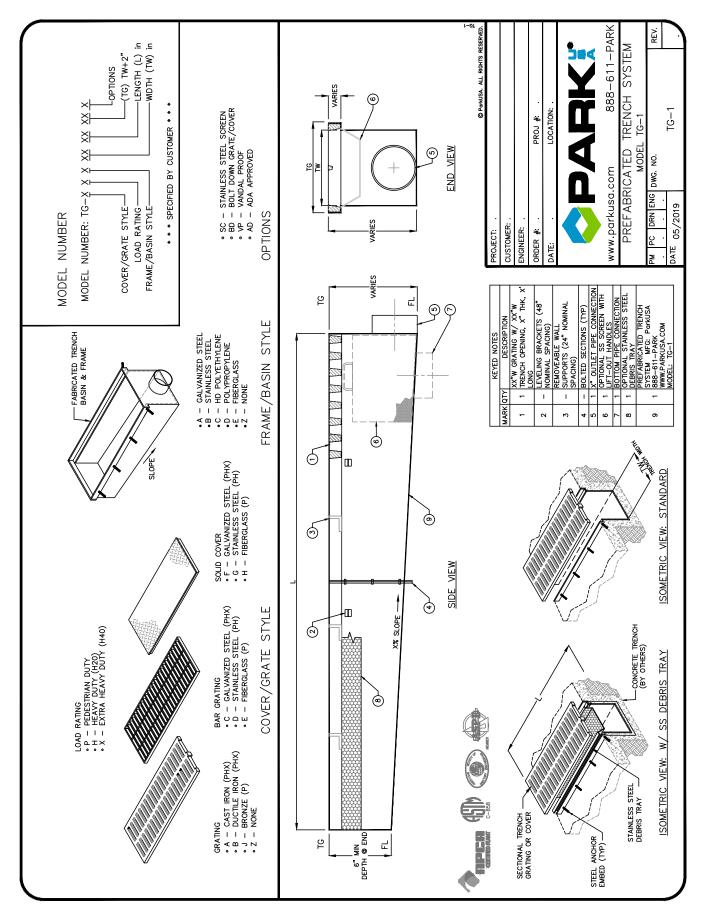
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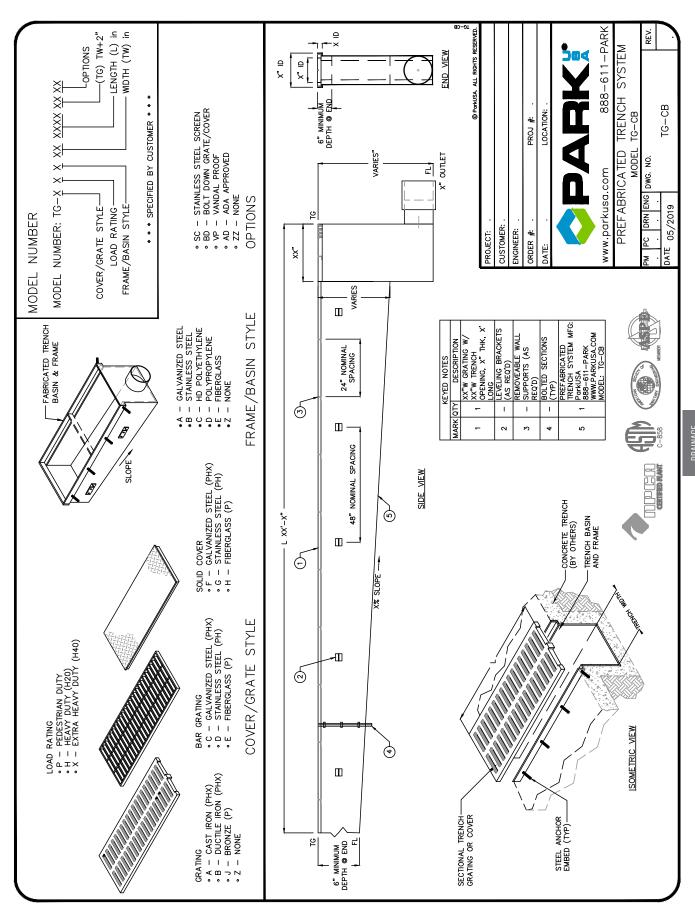
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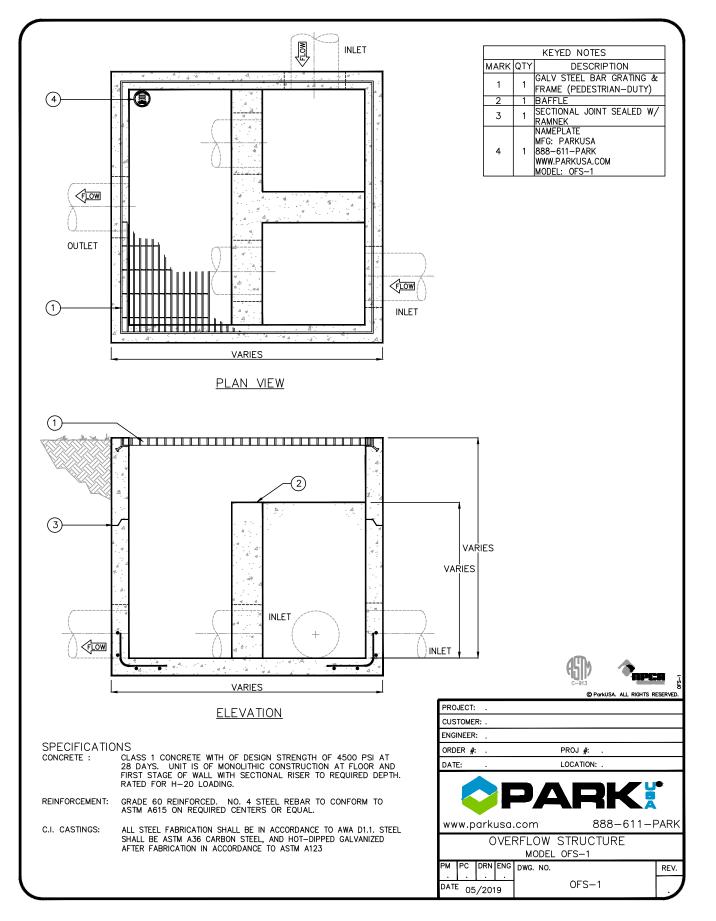




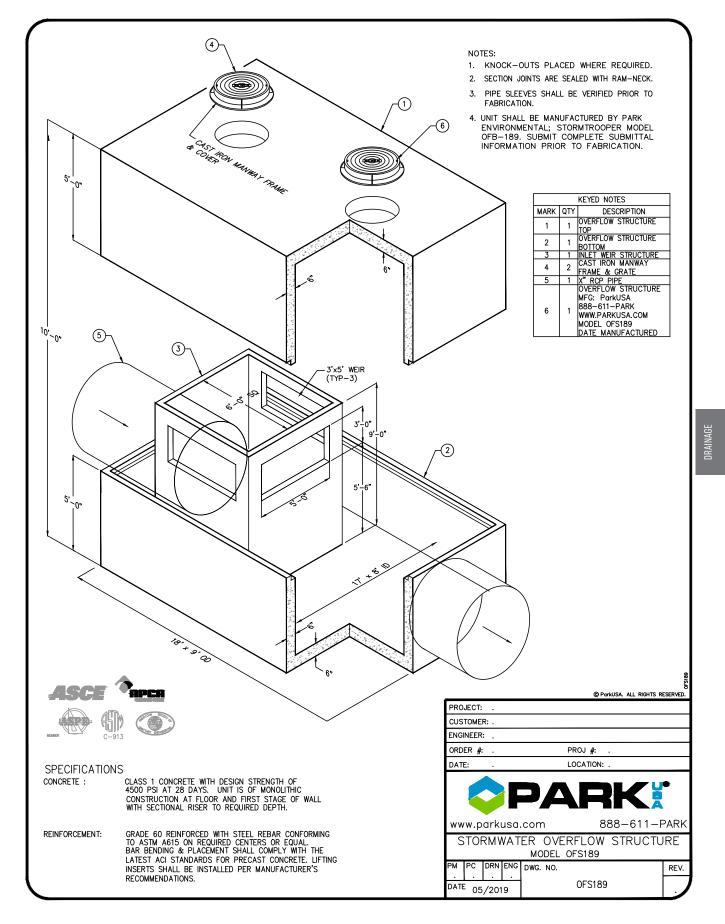




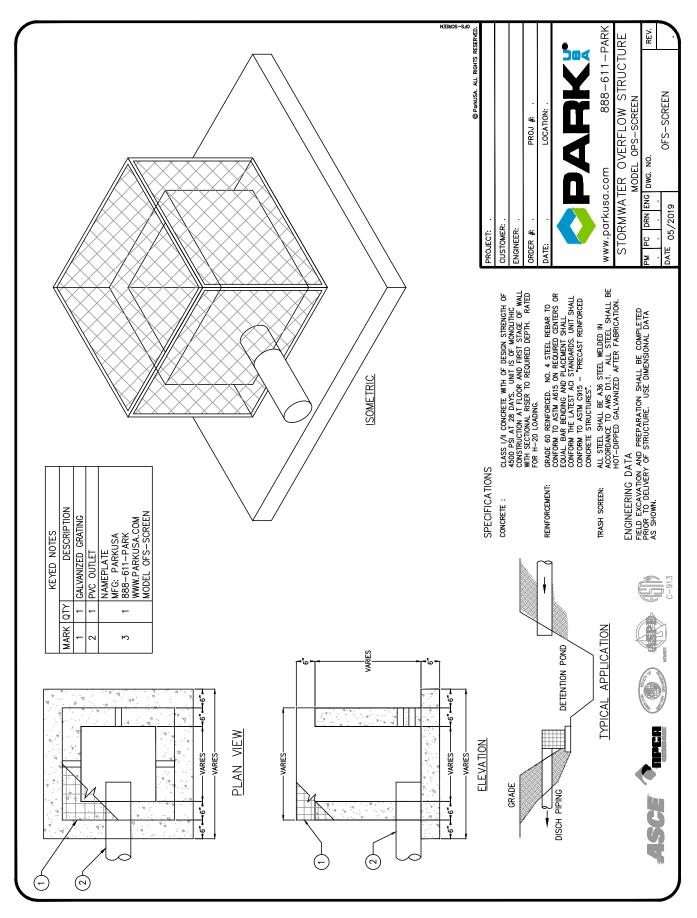




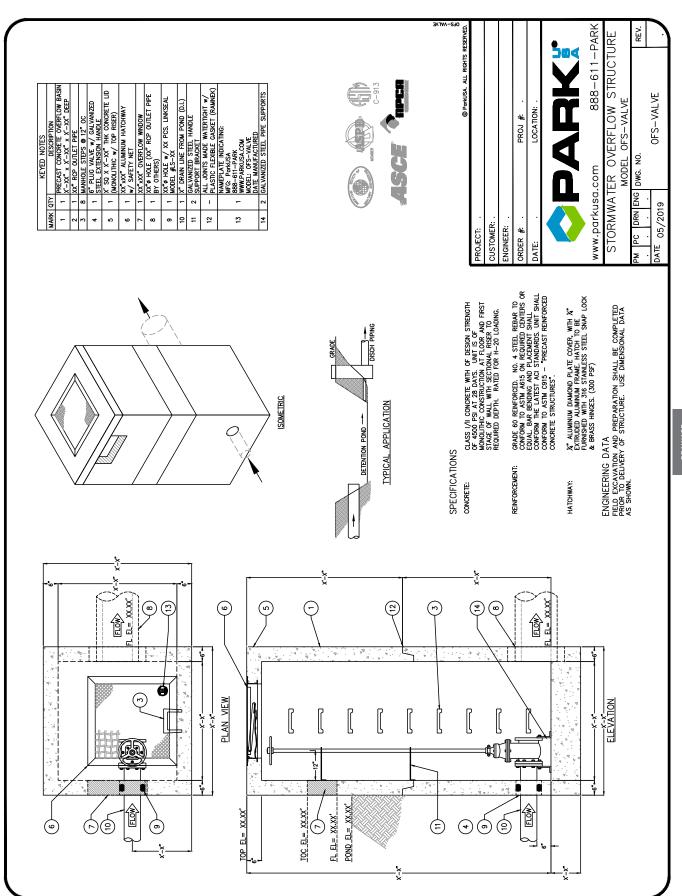
















FLUMES

Applications

- Wastewater
- Industrial plant effluent
- Stormwater
- \cdot Irrigation water



Flow measuring techniques will vary depending on the application flow type. There are two basic types of flow systems; closed channel, and open channel. A closed channel can be described as water flow through a filled pressurized pipe. Flow measurement is typically performed by inserting a mechanical meter, venture meter, magnetic meter within the pipe. A typical example of a closed channel flow is a city potable water line that is metered with a turbine meter.

The second type of flow type, open channel, is best described as water that flows with a "free surface" typically in a non-pressurized (atmospheric) pipe or channel. Examples are rivers, irrigation/drainage ditches, canals, and sanitary sewer.

The most practical method for open channel flow measurement is accomplished using a hydraulic structure; flumes and weirs. These hydraulic structures enable flow calculation by measuring the water depth at a single point. By using the structure's associated equation or table, the flow rate can be calculated. Open channels are used to conduct liquids in most sewer systems, sewage treatment plants, industrial waste applications, and irrigation systems.













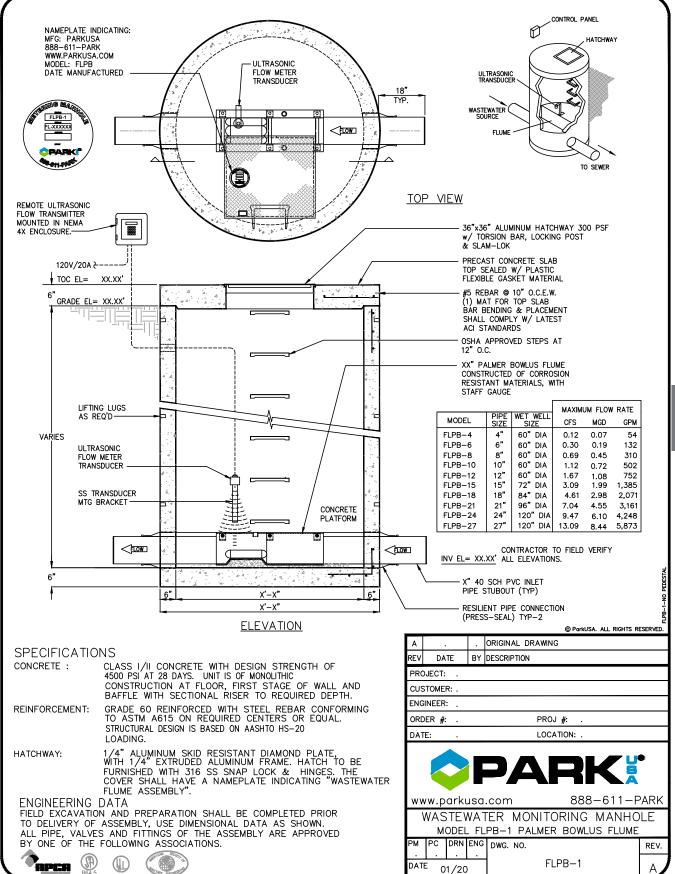
















Weirs

Stormwater runoff can be overwhelming to a stormwater drainage system if a large area is being drained to one discharge location. It is often beneficial to temporarily detain large amounts of runoff in a pond or other detention structure by installing a storm-water weir at the outlet. Weirs retain fluid using a baffle with area openings, which are calculated and designed to restrict outlet flow rates based on the level of the fluid, or head pressure.













Features

- Customizable outlet orifice profile
- Monitoring devices available
- Easy-to-install pre-assembled vault

How It Works

At its simplest, a weir is no more than an obstruction placed in a channel over which water flows. The obstruction is a specially shaped notch or opening set above the floor of the channel. Weirs can be used for flow restriction and/or measuring flow. The flow rate over a weir is determined by measuring the liquid depth in the pool upstream of the weir.



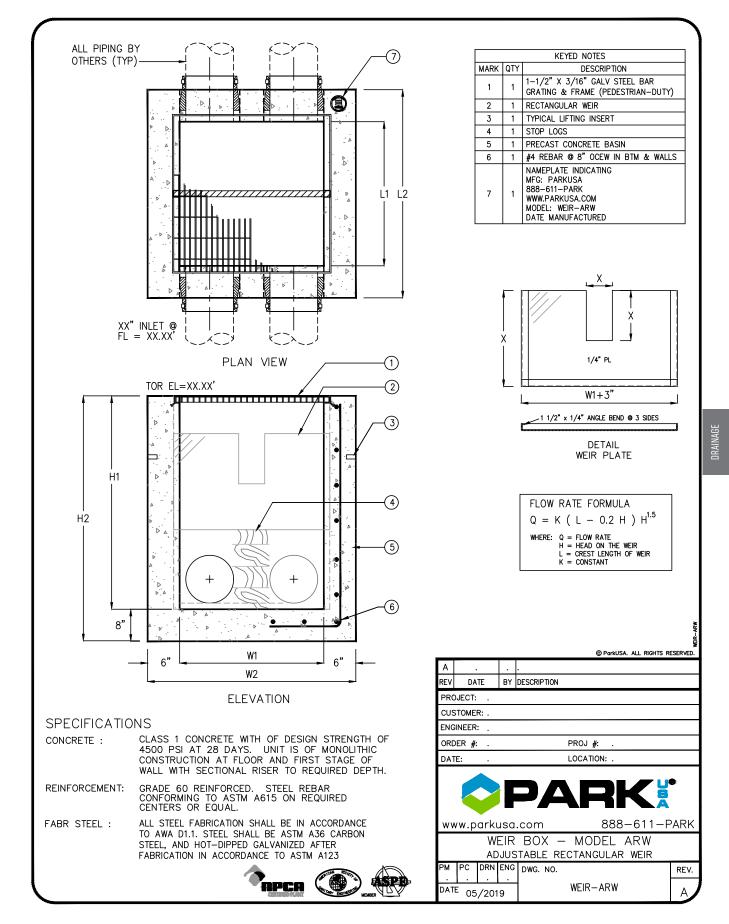




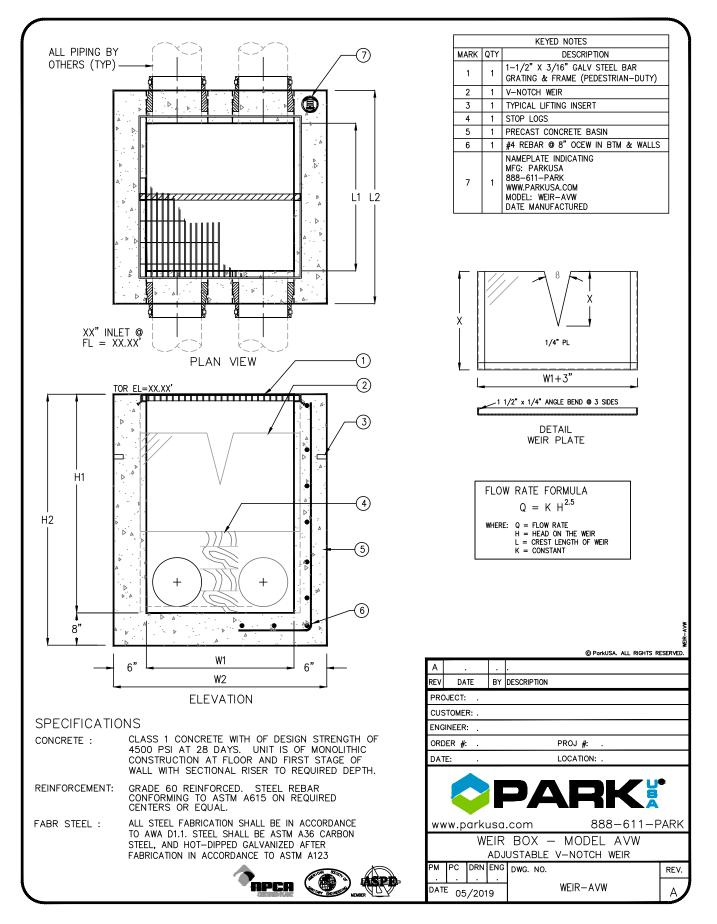
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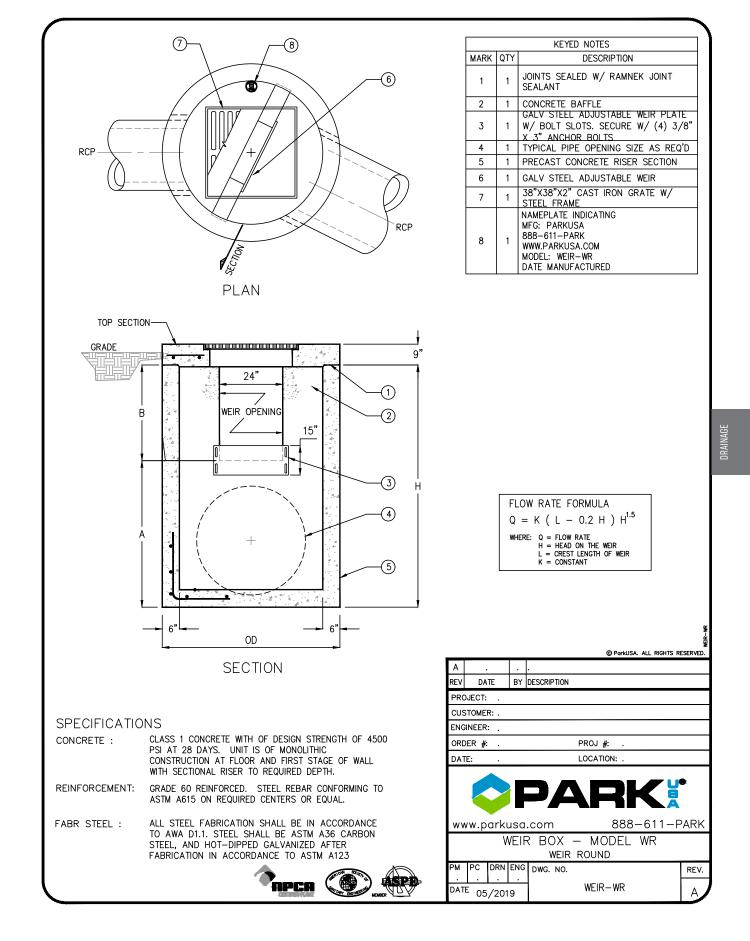






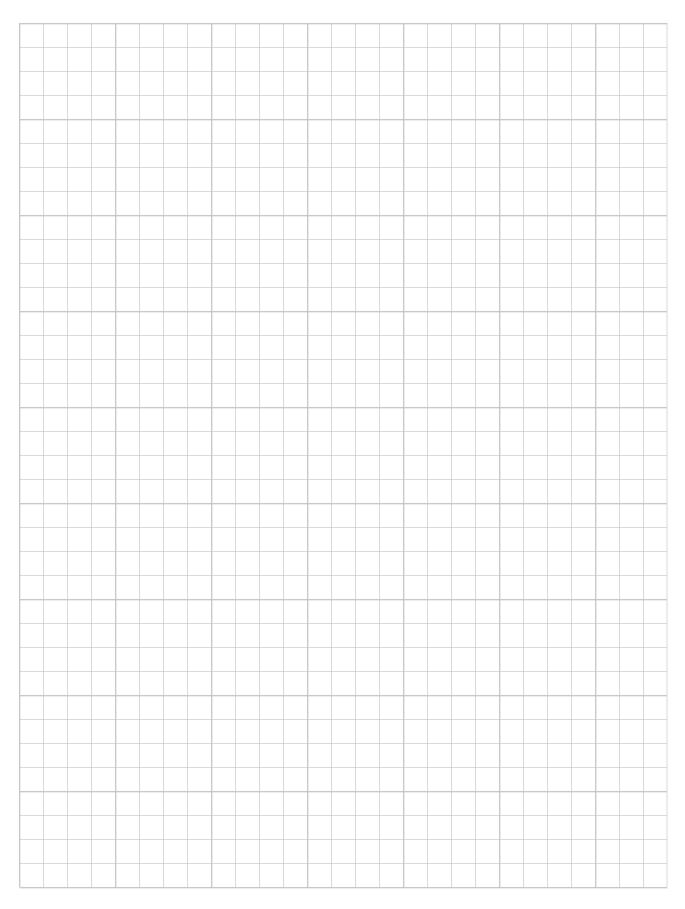








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HATCHWAYS

A wide variety of hatchways including protection from dirt and water entering an area; and receiving H-20 wheel loads.

JUNCTION BOXES To provide service access, accommodate changes in pipe size, type or direction. They are constructed of precast concrete for durability, protection of vital connections and controls from the elements and vandalism.

ELECTRICAL & COMMUNICATION They are constructed of precast concrete for durability, protection of vital connections and controls from the elements and vandalism.

SAMPLE WELLS

Sample wells provide access to fluids downstream of a treatment device and allow samples to be taken.

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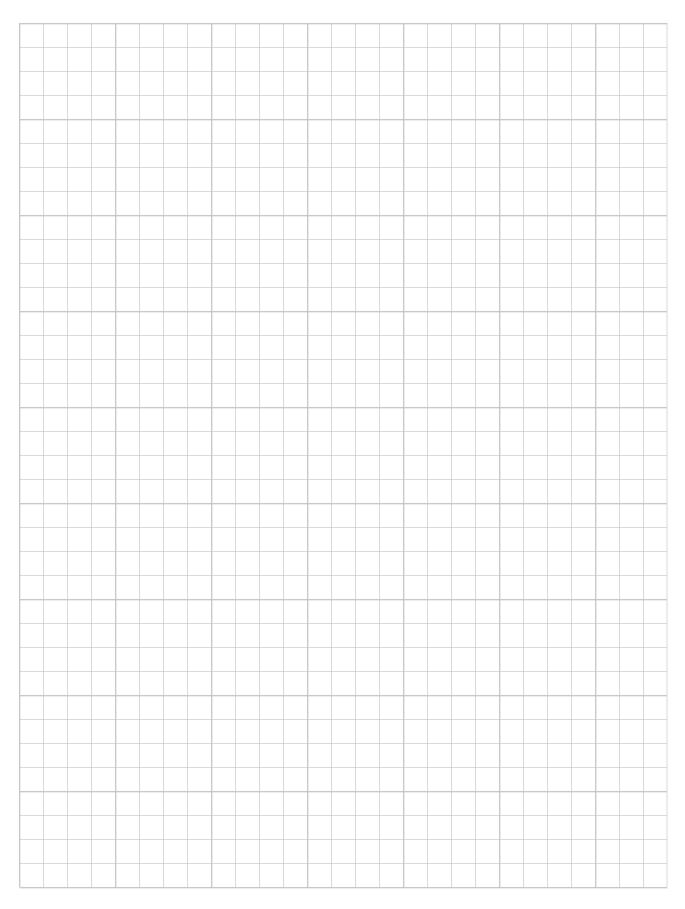


226 RING, COVERS & CAST IRON GRATES

In stock cast iron and ductile grates, covers, and frames from top manufactures.



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STORMWATER Accessories







ENGINEERING FACTS





Model AHSS-01

COVERS, HATCHWAYS, DUCTILE IRON GRATES/COVER, AND GRATES

ParkUSA offers access covers in stainless steel and aluminum. Options include single and dual leaf hatchways, water rated, bolt down, gasketed, with horizontal springs and safety netting.



JUNCTION BOXES

The junction box is a belowground round or square structure made of precast concrete. The purpose of this structure is to interconnect storm sewer or other piping or provide for a change in direction, joining piping of different sizes, or for sewer access and inspection. Sizes can range up to 120 inches in circular or square profiles.

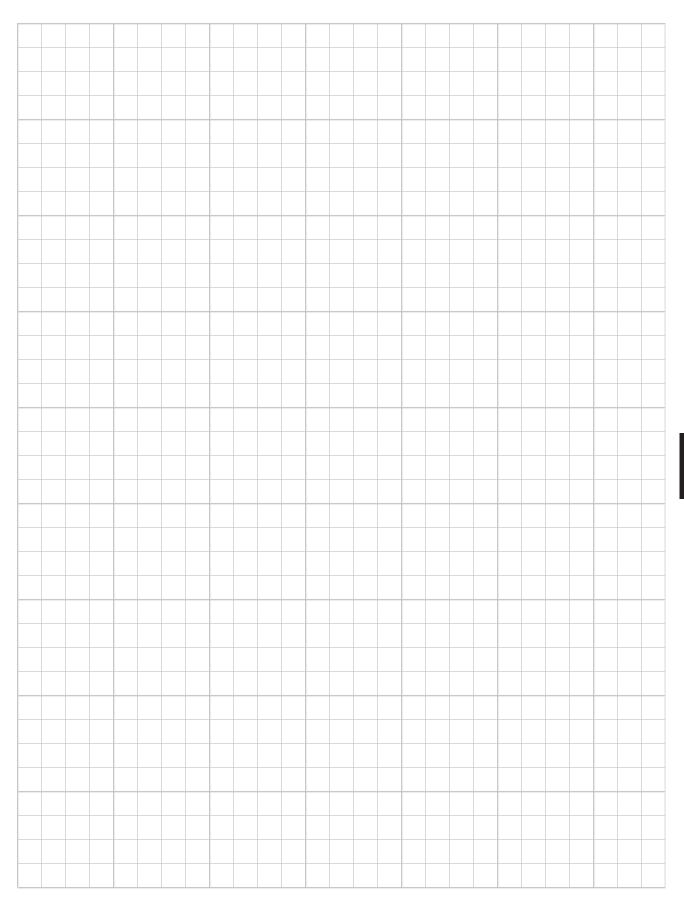
ELECTRICAL AND COMMUNICATIONS PULL BOXES

The electrical pull box is a belowground square structure made of precast concrete. The purpose of this structure is to interconnect underground communications or electrical cabling and provide for underground placement of electrical switchgear equipment. The design engineer customizes pull box sizes and configurations. Available accessories include ladders, hatchways, cable terminators, shelving, pulling irons, and sump pumps.





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Features

- · Stainless steel or HDPE
- \cdot Precast concrete well basin
- · Cast iron frame and cover

Sample Wells

Sample wells provide access to fluids downstream of a treatment device and allow effluent samples to be taken for quality testing. They can also house monitoring sensors, such as a pH probe, to provide real-time feedback to a remote alert station. Sample wells are often required for pretreatment devices and are recommended for most applications.

Sample wells can be used in buried or above ground applications.



SW Standard

















How it Works

A Sample Well is placed downstream of a treatment device such as Grease/Lint interceptors, Oil/Water Separators or Acid Neutralization Tanks to monitor their performance. Opening the cover to the well allows for capturing a grab sample of the effluent or treated stormwater for sampling.

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Stormwater Ponds













Applications Industrial

- · Stormwater
- · Commercial
- Municipal
- · Chemical handling

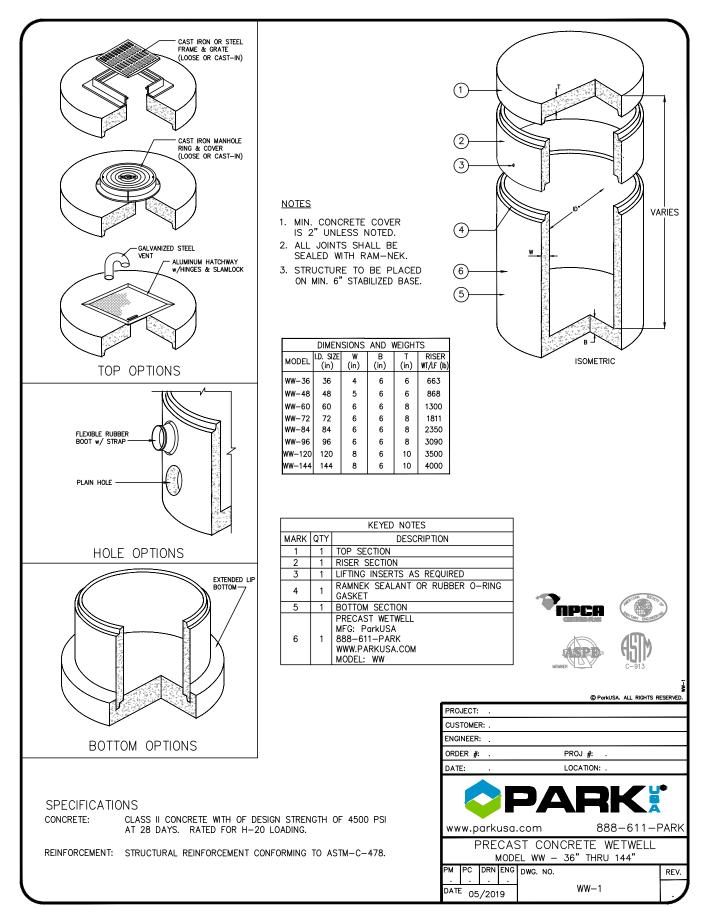
System Components

- · Precast concrete well basin
- · Sample wells come in (1) precast, (2) stainless steel and (3) HDPE (high density polyethylene)
- · Cast iron frame and cover

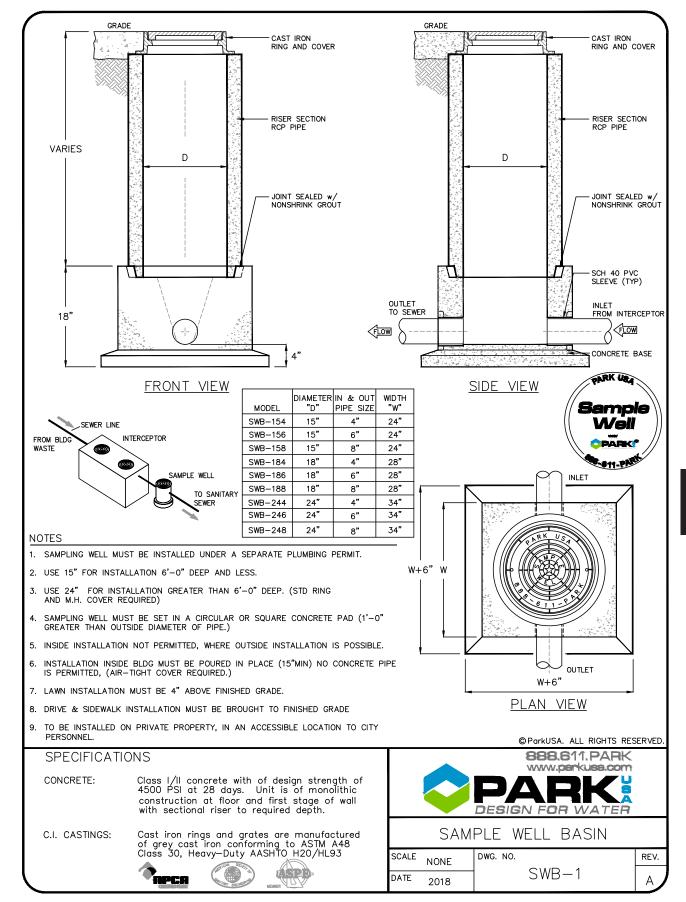
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- · pH probe
- · Temperature probe
- · Digital data recorder
- · Ladder

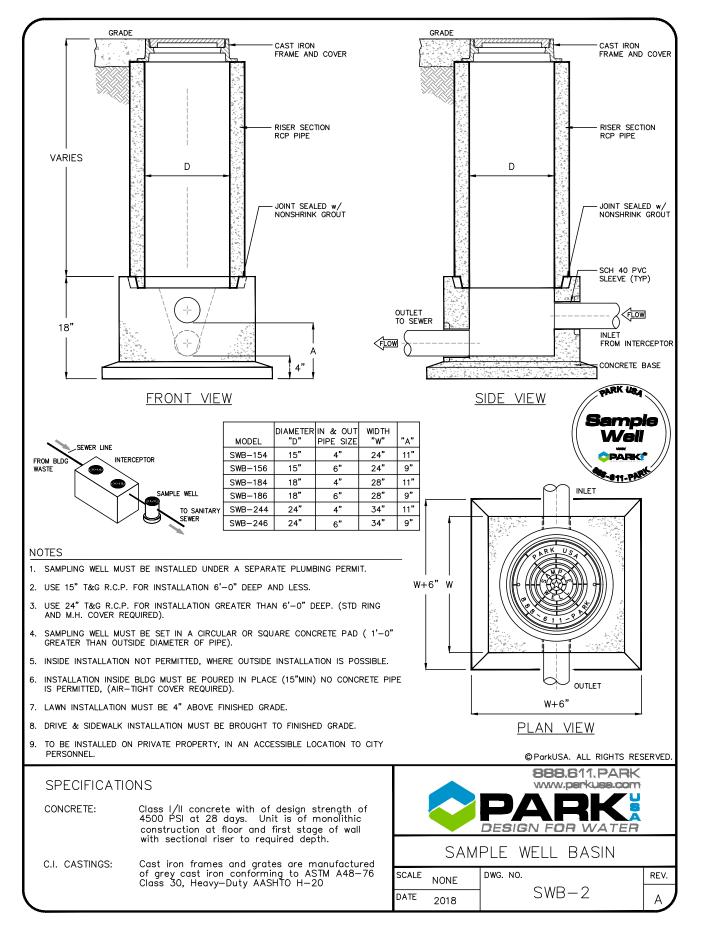




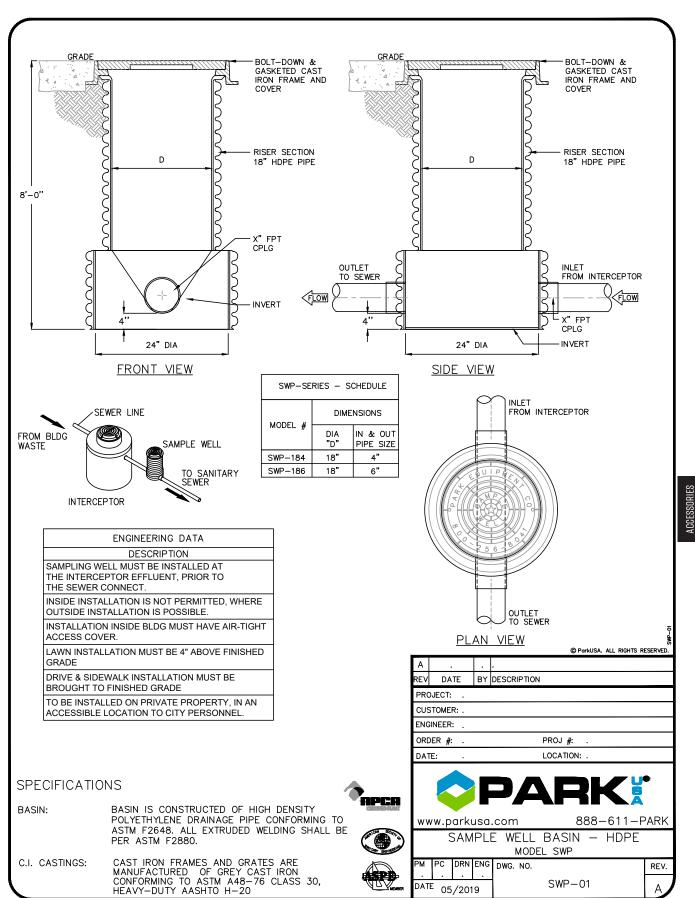




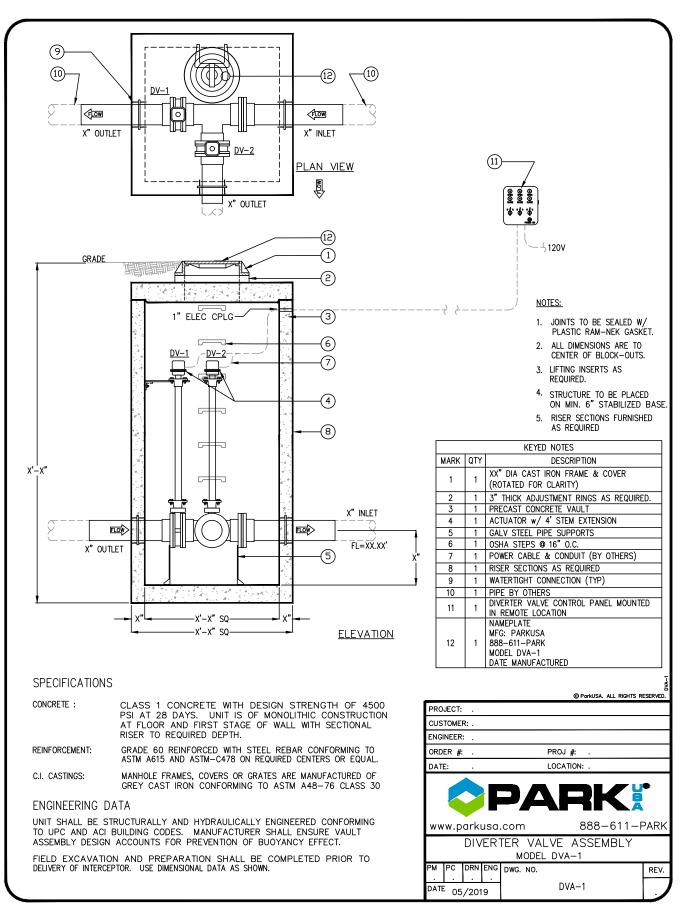




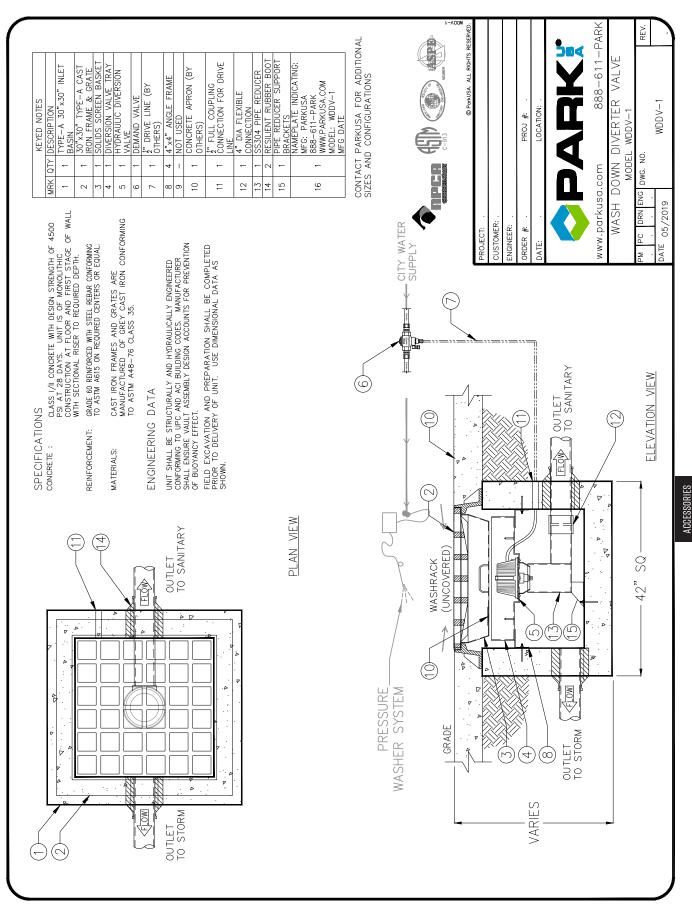




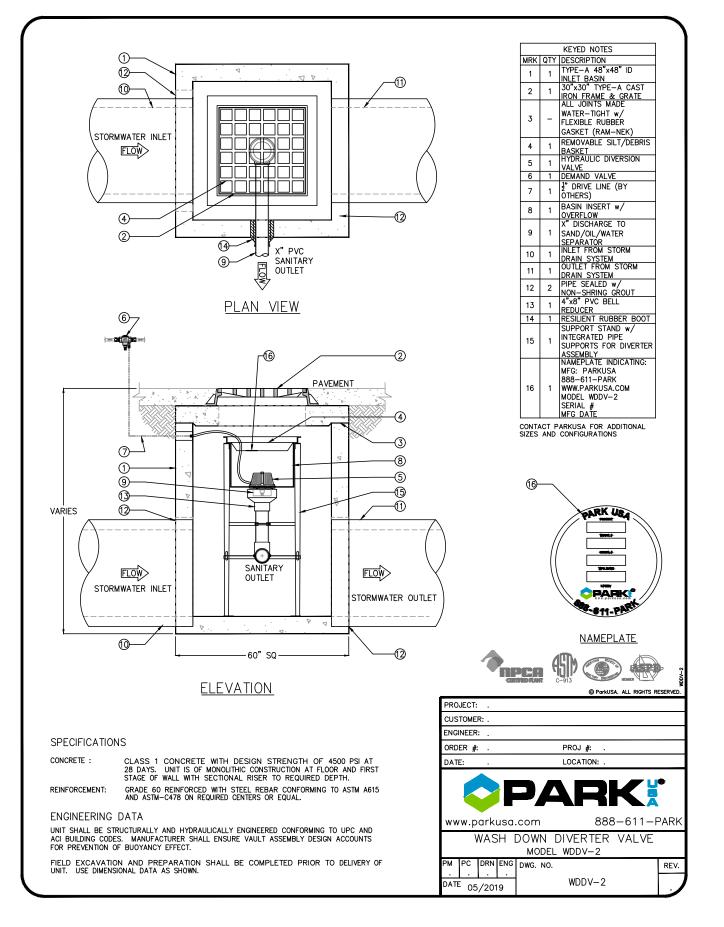






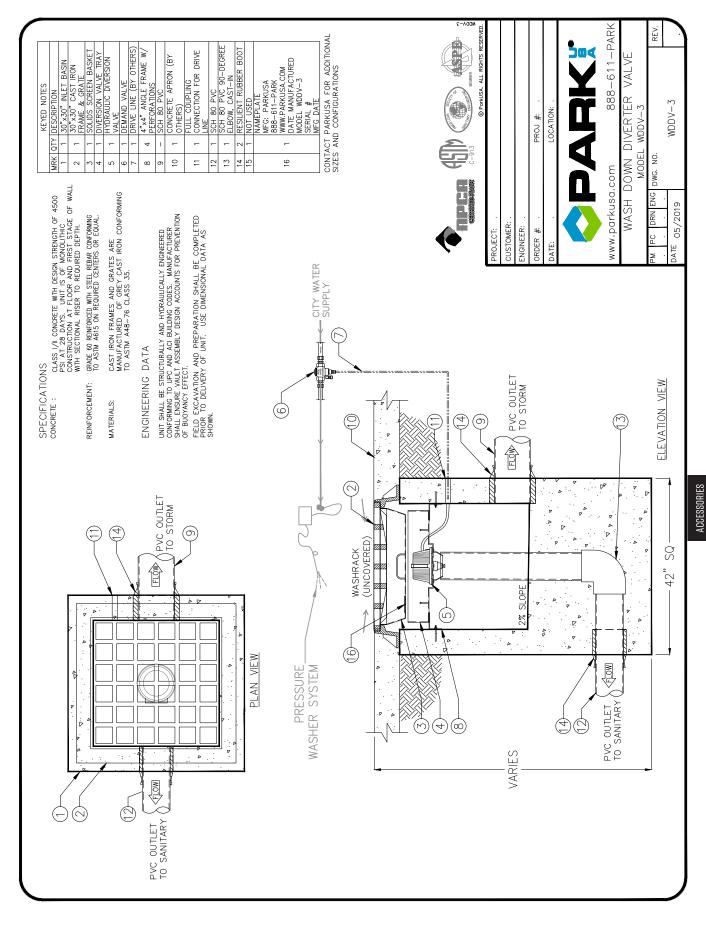










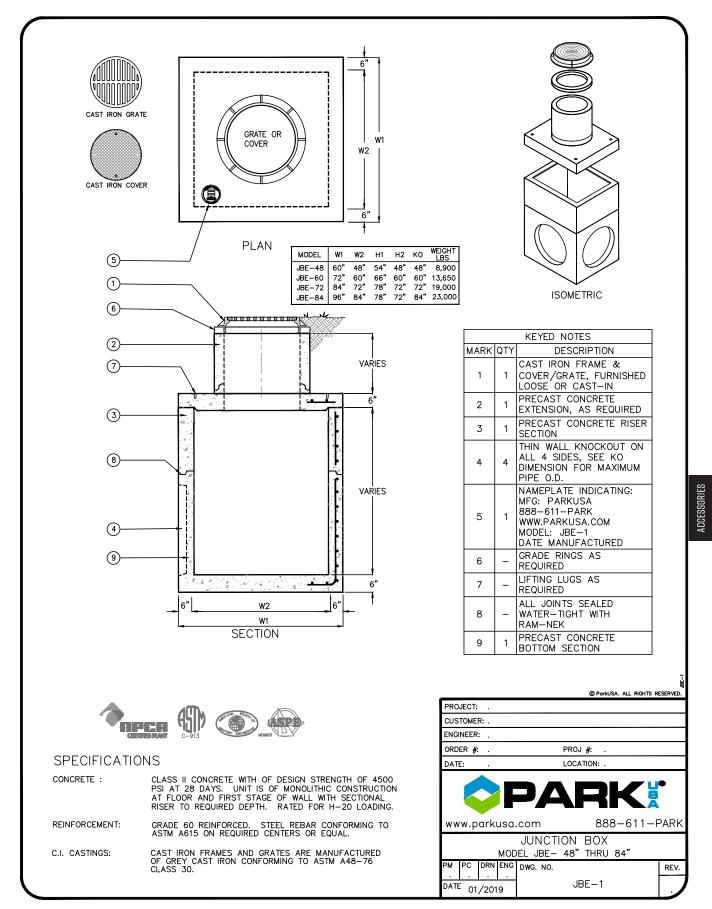




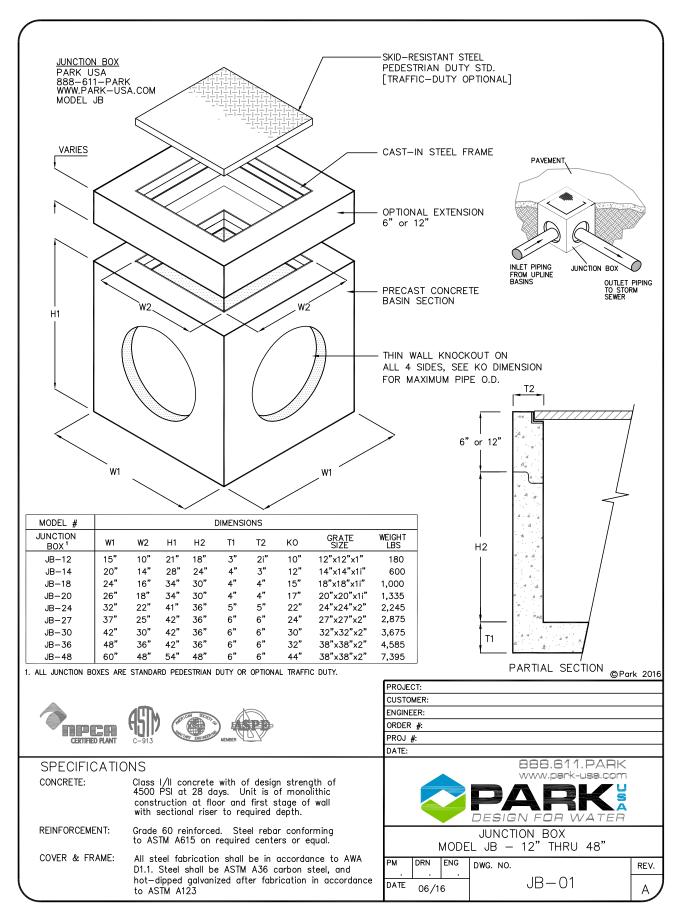
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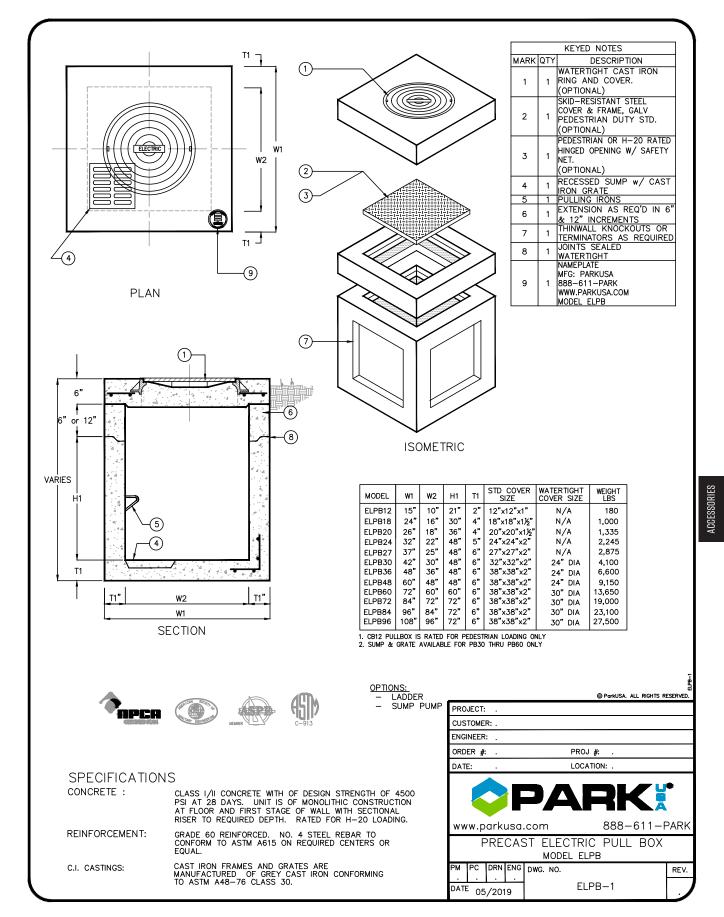
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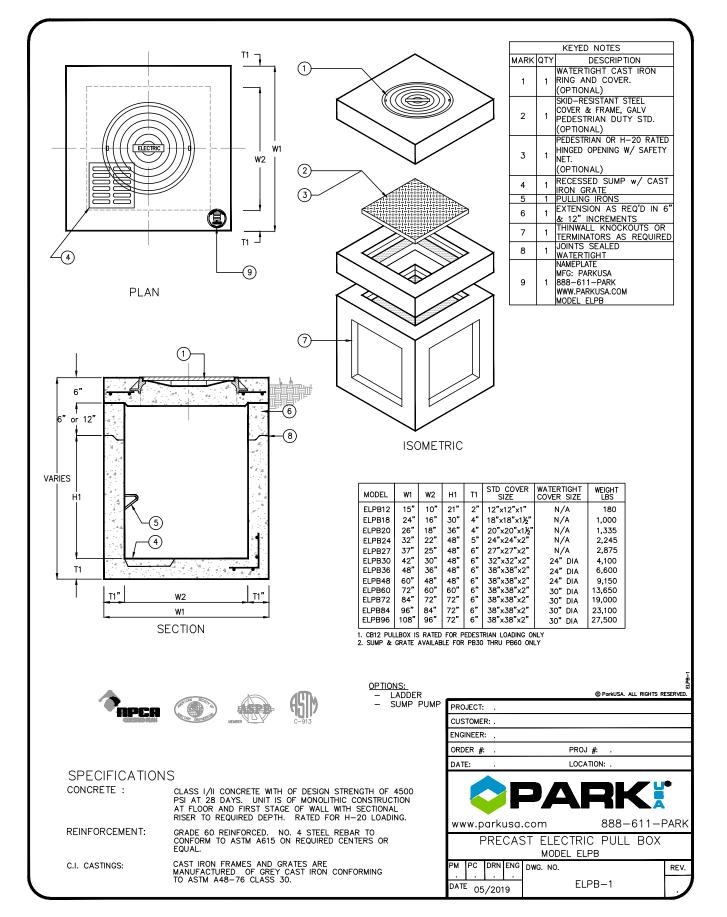








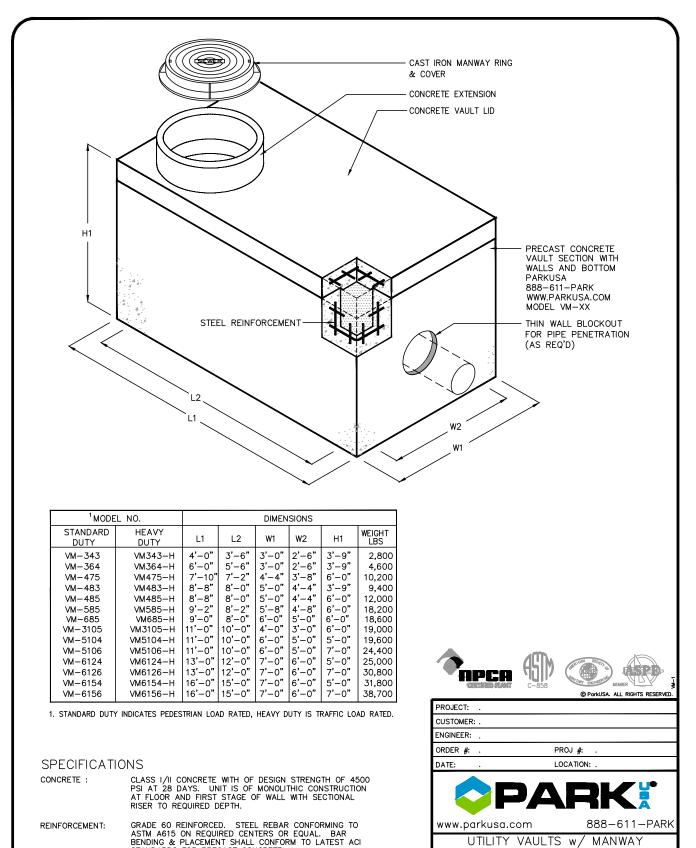






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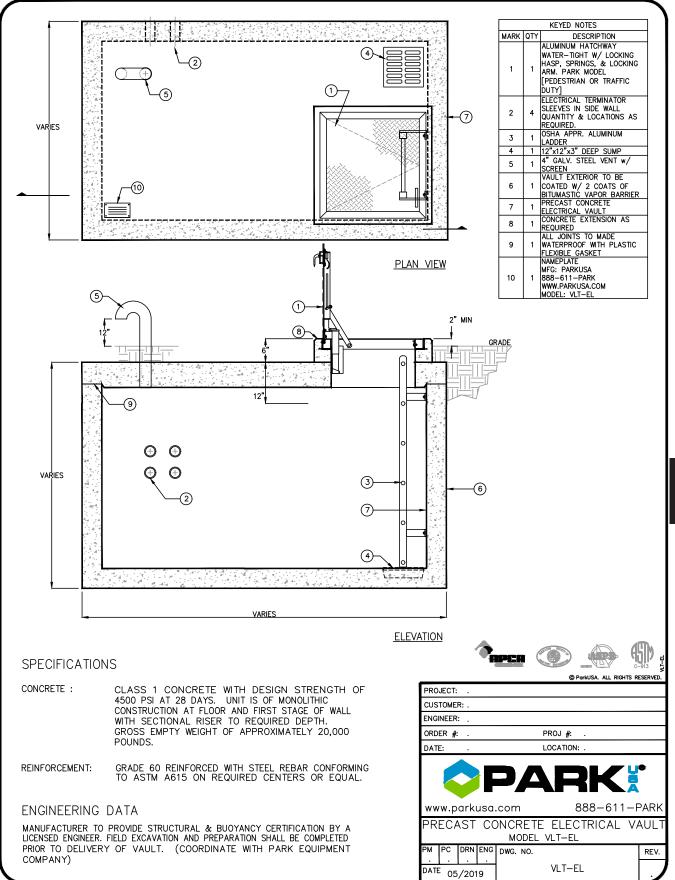
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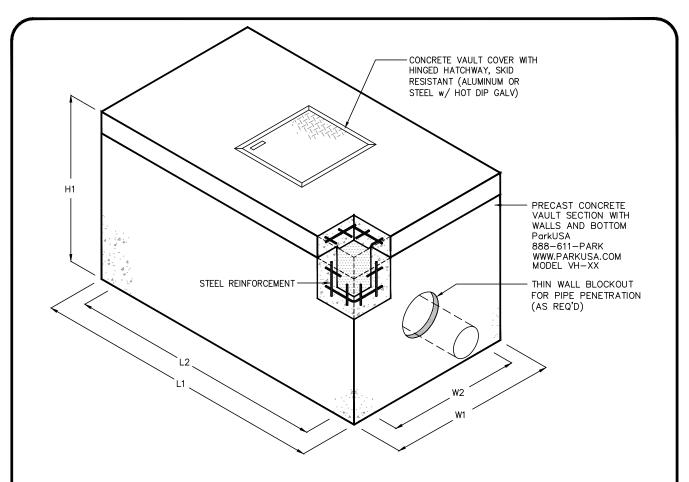
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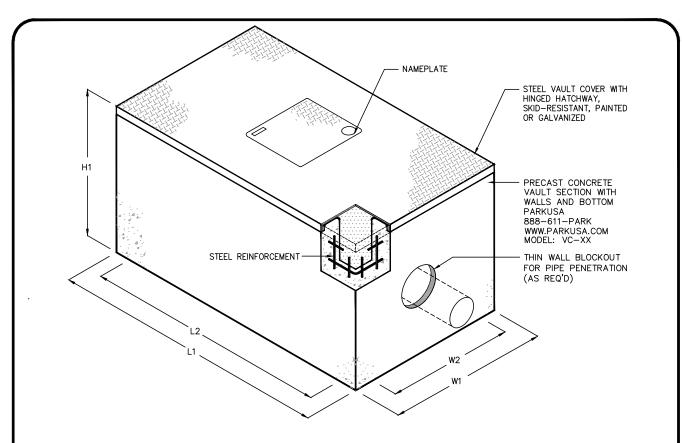
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SPECIFICATIONS CONCRETE: CLASS I/II CONCRETE WITH OF DESIGN STRENGTH OF 4500 PSI AT 28 DAYS. UNIT IS OF MONOLITHIC CONSTRUCTION AT FLOOR AND FIRST STAGE OF WALL WITH SECTIONAL RISER TO REQUIRED DEPTH. REINFORCEMENT: GRADE 60 REINFORCED. STEEL REBAR CONFORMING TO ASTM A615 ON REQUIRED CENTERS OR EQUAL. BAR BENDING & PLACEMENT SHALL CONFORM TO LATEST ACI STANDARDS FOR PRECAST CONCRETE. HATCHWAY: 1/4" ALUMINUM SKID RESISTANT DIAMOND PLATE, WITH 1/4" EXTRUDED ALUMINUM FRAME. HATCH TO BE FURNISHED WITH DROP HANDLE, SS HINGES, & LOCKING ARM.

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STANDARD DUTY	HEAVY DUTY	L1	L2	W1	W2	H1	WEIGHT LBS
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REINFORCEMENT:	GRADE 60 REINFORCED. STEEL #4 REBAR CONFORMING TO ASTM A615 ON REQUIRED CENTERS OR EQUAL. BAR BENDING & PLACEMENT SHALL CONFORM TO LATEST ACI STANDARDS FOR PRECAST CONCRETE.
STEEL COVER:	ALL STEEL FABRICATION SHALL BE IN ACCORDANCE TO AWA D1.1. STEEL SHALL BE ASTM A36 CARBON STEEL. FINISH IS PRIMER & PAINTED WITH INDUSTRIAL ENAMEL.













GENERAL INFORMATION

The HatchSafe[™] fall protection system is a lightweight net system that will greatly reduce the risk of a fall through. The system is designed to be installed in any type of floor or roof access hatch, for both new and existing applications. The system is compatible with all hatchway manufacturers.

The ParkUSA HatchSafe net system meets or exceeds all current OSHA standards and will greatly reduce the risk of injury or death from fall through accidents in hatchway installations. This protects you from costly law suits, time lost through accidents, and OSHA fines and citations. It can also lower workers compensation and liability costs.

The Occupational Safety and Hazard Association (OSHA) sets standards for workplace safety. One of the OSHA standards states that workers who are exposed to possible vertical drops over six feet must have fall protection. One of the options for fall protection is a safety net system. OSHA has outlined specific guidelines for workplace safety net systems. The OSHA standard classification that covers safety nets is in section 1926.502(c) of the OSHA standards.

The ParkUSA HatchSafe net system meets or exceeds all current OSHA standards and will greatly reduce the risk of injury or death from fall through accidents in hatchway installations. This protects you from costly law suits, time lost through accidents, and OSHA fines and citations. It can also lower workers compensation and liability costs. The HatchSafe net system is a lightweight net system that will greatly reduce the risk of fall through. The system is designed to be installed in any type of floor or roof access hatch, or both new and existing units. The net does not restrict light or visibility needed for inspections, and the net easily slides open to facilitate access. Because 85 percent of normal procedures can be accomplished with the Hatch Net in place, one person can safely perform most inspections without the need for an additional worker or cumbersome fall protection equipment.

FEATURES

- OSHA Compliant
- Chemical & UV Resistant
- Complete Systems
- Easily Installed in Minutes
- Retracts Easily for Access
- Custom Sizes
- Manufactured of aluminum and stainless steel with a highly visible synthetic netting.
- Custom sizes are manufactured in days at no additional cost.
- Full Five Year Warranty

INSPECTION

Safety nets should be inspected on a frequent basis. The inspection must cover damage, wear and deterioration. The safety net systems must also be inspected after any incident occurs that could affect the integrity of the net. If any net is found to be defective, it must not be used and must be removed from the safety net system.



SPECIFICATIONS

HatchSafe fall protection systems adhere to OSHA Drop Test Standards. The drop test involves a sandbag that weighs 400 pounds and is between 28 and 32 inches in diameter. The sandbag is dropped from the highest point from where a person could fall. The mesh size of the net cannot be larger than six by six inches and cannot widen more than six inches measured from center to center. Each net, or section of net, in a system has to have a perimeter border with a minimum breaking strength of 5,000 pounds. Between safety net panels, connections have to be just as strong as the net components themselves. Connections cannot be spaced more than six inches apart from each other.

INSTALLATION

HatchSafe fall protection systems can be installed on any standard aluminum or steel floor access, roof hatch or custom sized framed opening. The units are factory assembled and ready for installation.

LIMITATIONS

The HatchSafe net system, after installation, should be maintained in the closed position after each use. The HatchSafe is a fall protection system. At no time is the net to be used as a work platform, lifting mechanism, tool holder, tie off point or to attach any other equipment to it.

PRODUCT DESCRIPTION

The HatchSafe fall protection system is a rail mounted safety net system designed to be installed in all floor access and roof hatches to reduce risks associated with fall-throughs. The fall protection safety net system provides protection during the initial opening of this hatch and maintains protection after access has been gained. The safety net easily slides on guide rails to facilitate entry and then repositioned to prevent fall through accidents. This system also provides excellent fall through protection while a hatch or other opening is left uncovered and/or while a worker is below. The HatchSafe can be manufactured to fit 150#, 300#, H-20 live load, roof hatches and all other floor openings.

AVAILABILITY

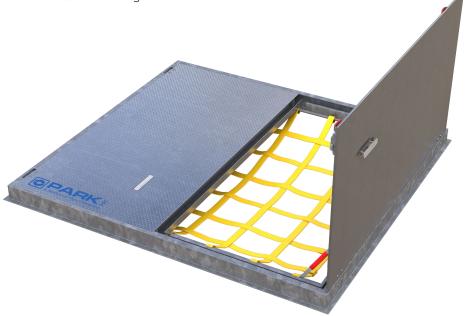
Standard HatchSafe fall protection systems are readily available in a few days. Custom systems are manufactured to customer's order and shipped within two to four weeks. Larger orders may take longer.

MAINTENANCE

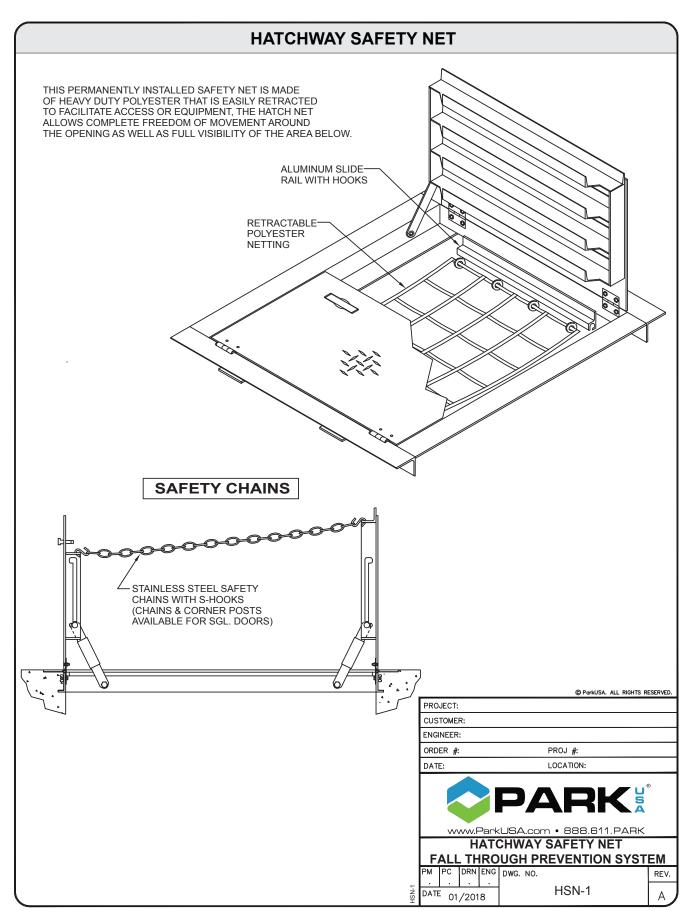
HatchSafe fall protection systems should be inspected semi-annually by Owner. The netting should be inspected for visible decay, fraying, tears or ripped stitches. The hardware should be inspected for damage, broken or bent pieces, corrosion or missing pieces.

WARRANTY

The HatchSafe fall protection system is warranted for a period of five (5) years against defects in material and workmanship. Any modification to the system voids the manufacturer's warranty.









HATCHWAY LOCKING DEVICES SCREW-ON LID -KEYHOLE OPERATING KEY SEALING PLUG Ĥ HANDLE FOR HANDLE FOR OPENING BASE OPENING FROM INSIDE PLATE FROM INSIDE **RECESSED CYLINDER LOCK** STAINLESS STEEL SLAM LOCK RECESSED STAINLESS STEEL HEX OR TAMPER PROOF BOLT **BOLT LOCK** STAPLE FOR PADLOCK HINGED LID · COVER STAINLESS STEEL STAPLE ANGLE FRAME TROUGH FRAME **RECESSED STAPLE FOR PADLOCK** © ParkUSA. ALL RIGHTS RESERVE PROJECT: STAINLESS STEEL CUSTOMER: **HASP & STAPLE** ENGINEER: ORDER #: PROJ #: DATE: LOCATION: S PΔ www.ParkUSA.com • 888.611.PARK HATCHWAY LOCKING DEVICES DRN ENG DWG. NO. PC PM REV.

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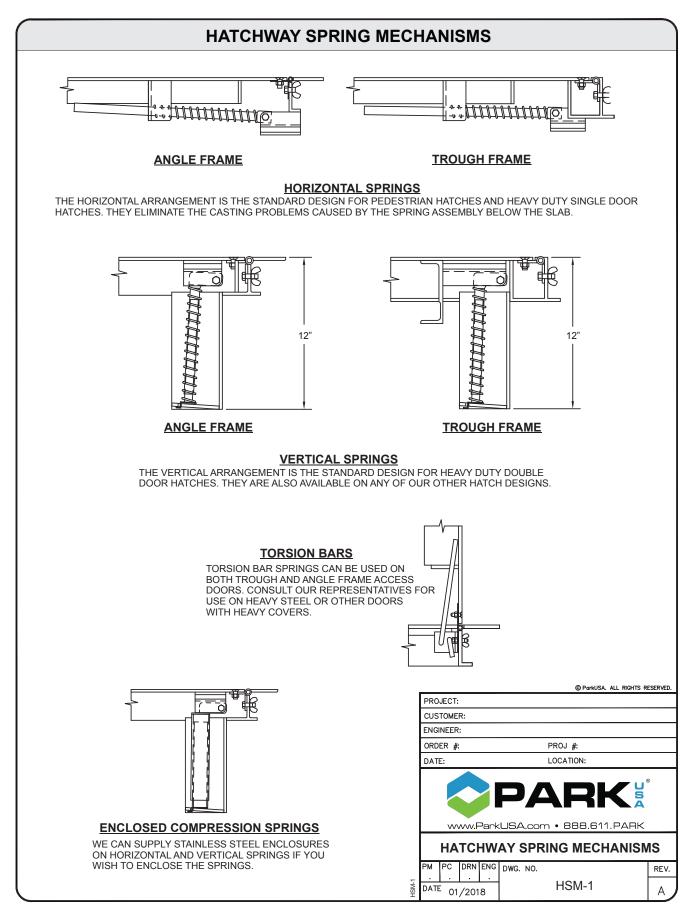
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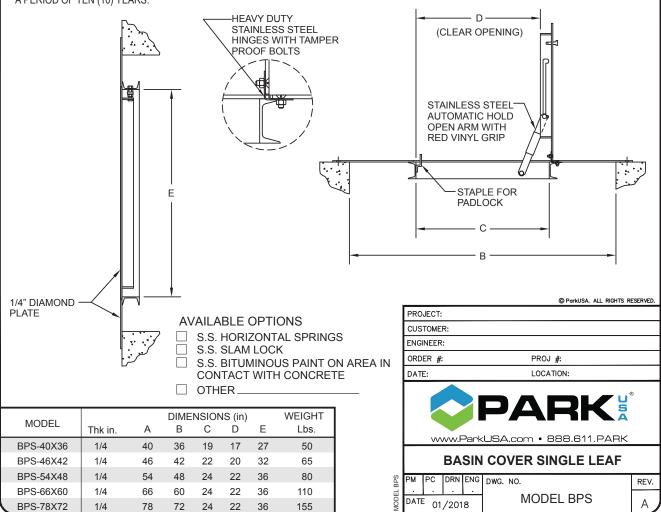
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GENERAL INFORMATION:

THE BASIN COVER IS DESIGNED FOR INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR APPLICATIONS WHERE WATERTIGHTNESS IS NOT REQUIRED AND THE COVER IS TO BE BOLTED DOWN TO THE BASIN.

SPECIFICATIONS:

THE BASIN COVER SHALL BE MODEL BPS BY PARK ENVIRONMENTAL EQUIPMENT (800-256-8041), WITH THE SIZE BEING SPECIFIED ON THE PLANS. COVER PLATE AND DOOR LEAF SHALL BE1/4 INCH THICK ALUMINUM DIAMOND PLATE REINFORCED TO A 300 P.S.F. LIVE LOAD. THE COVER SHALL HAVE (6) 5/8" HOLES EQUALLY SPACED AROUND THE PERIMETER TO BOLT IT DOWN TO THE STRUCTURE. THE ACCESS DOOR SHALL BE EQUIPPED WITH A FLUSH ALUMINUM DROP HANDLE THAT DOES NOT PROTRUDE ABOVE THE COVER, AND A STAINLESS STEEL AUTOMATIC HOLD OPEN ARM WITH A RED VINYL GRIP TO LOCK THE COVER IN THE OPEN POSITION.THE DOOR SHALL HAVE STAINLESS STEEL HINGES WITH STAINLESS STEEL TAMPER PROOF BOLTS AND NUTS. A STAPLE FOR A PADLOCK SHALL BE SUPPLIED FOR SECURITY ALL PARTS OF THE FRAME AND COVER SHALL BE ALUMINUM OR STAINLESS STEEL. INSTALLATION SHALL BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MANUFACTURER'S ATTACHED INSTRUCTIONS. MANUFACTURER SHALL GUARANTEE AGAINST DEFECTS IN MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP FOR A PERIOD OF TEN (10) YEARS.



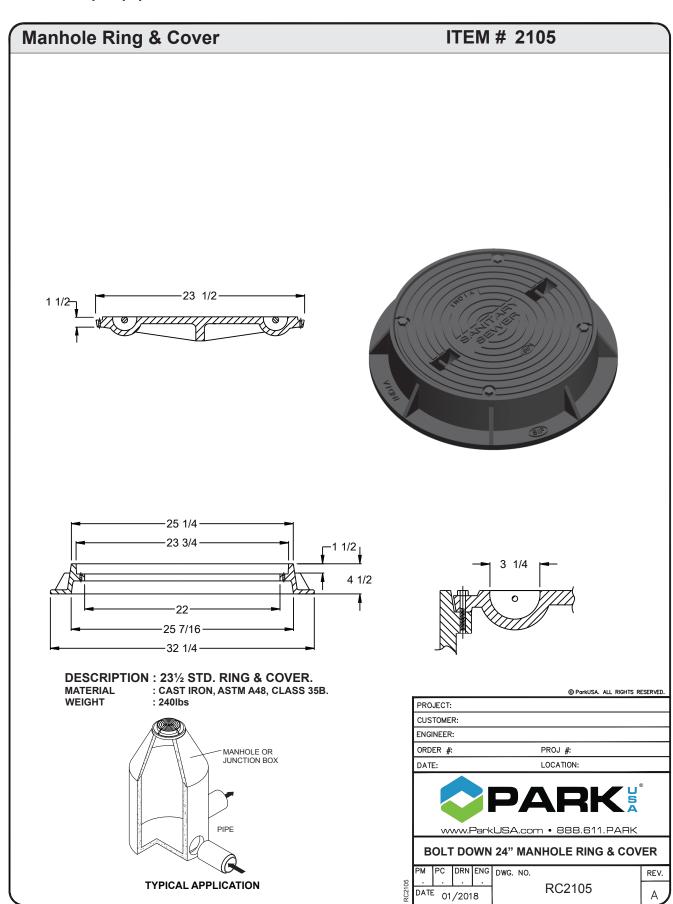


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ITEM # 2104/2130-2136 Manhole Ring & Cover -1 1/2 -23 1/2 -**RIBBED COVER** 1 1/2 -23 1/2 -**PLATEN COVER** -24 3/4-2134 23 3/4-1 1/2 -22-2130 -32 1/4-MUDRING -24 3/4--23 3/4--1 1/2 2132 4 1/2 -22-25 7/16--32 1/4-STACKABLE RING 2104 DESCRIPTION : 23¹/₂ STD. RING & COVER. : CAST IRON, ASTM A48, CLASS 30B/35B. MATERIAL © ParkUSA. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. PROJECT: CUSTOMER: ENGINEER: ORDER #: PROJ #: - MANHOLE OR JUNCTION BOX LOCATION: DATE: PAR www.ParkUSA.com • 888.611.PARK PIPE 24" MANHOLE RING & COVER 6 PC DRN ENG DWG. NO. ΡM REV. C2134 RC2134 **TYPICAL APPLICATION** DATE 01/2018

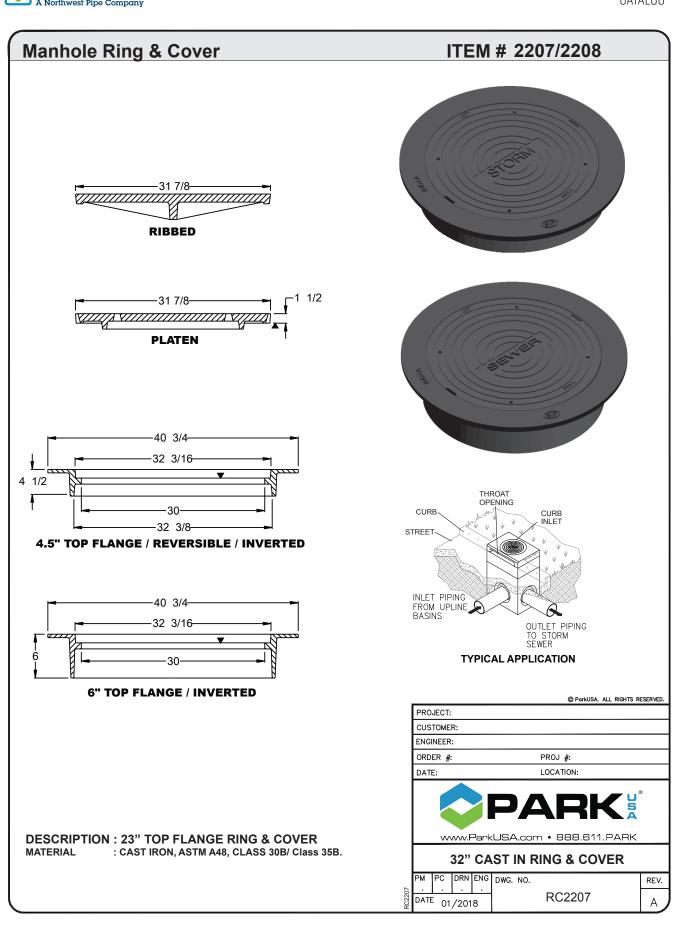
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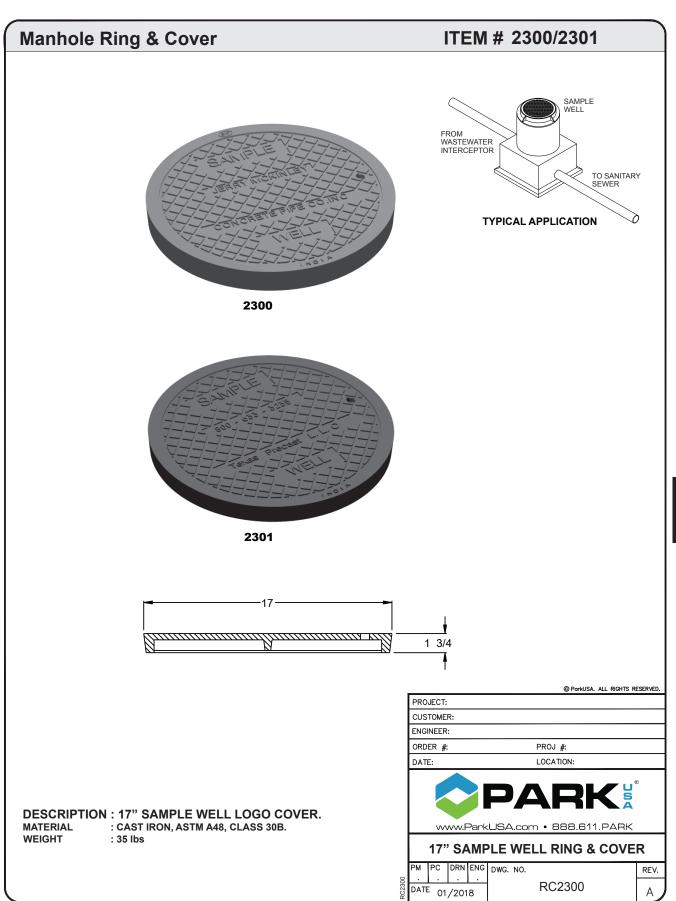
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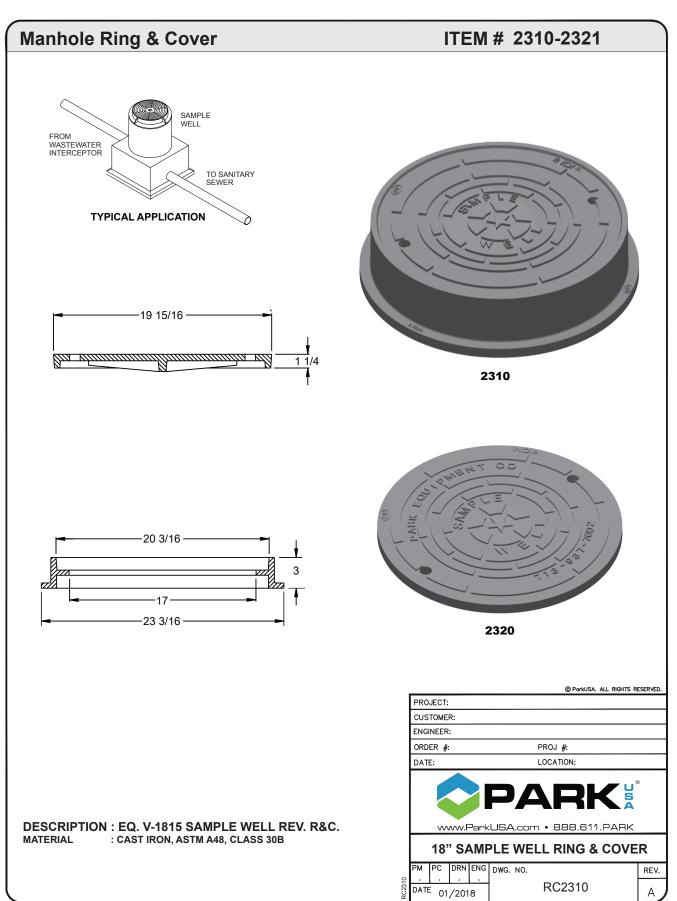
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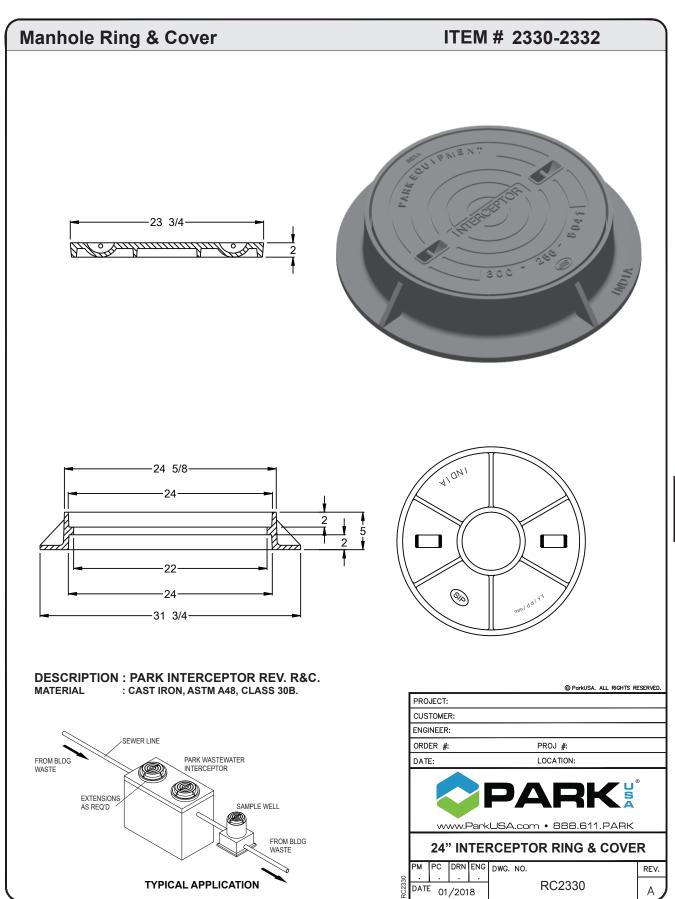


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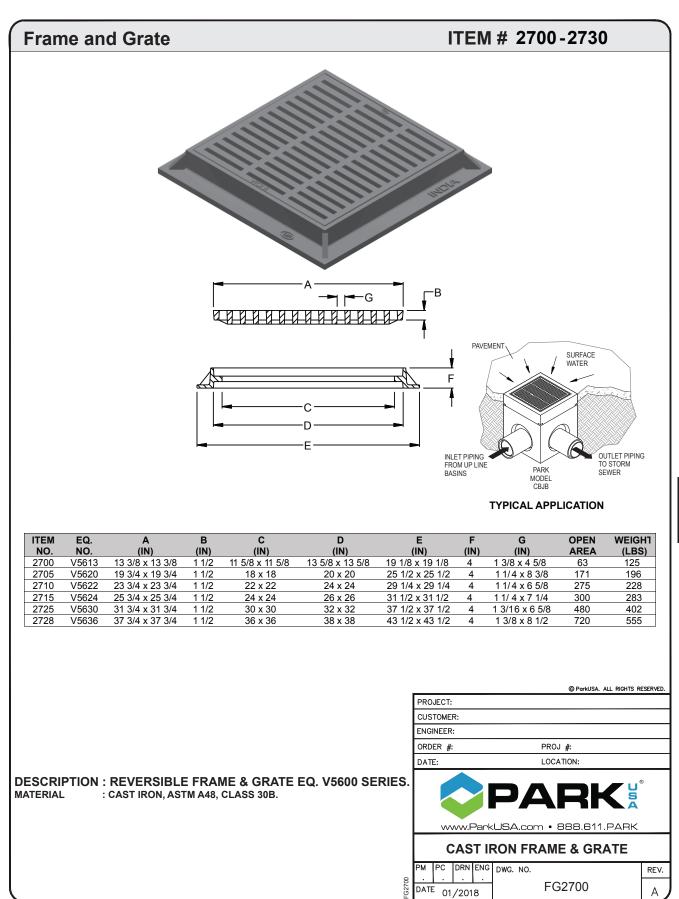






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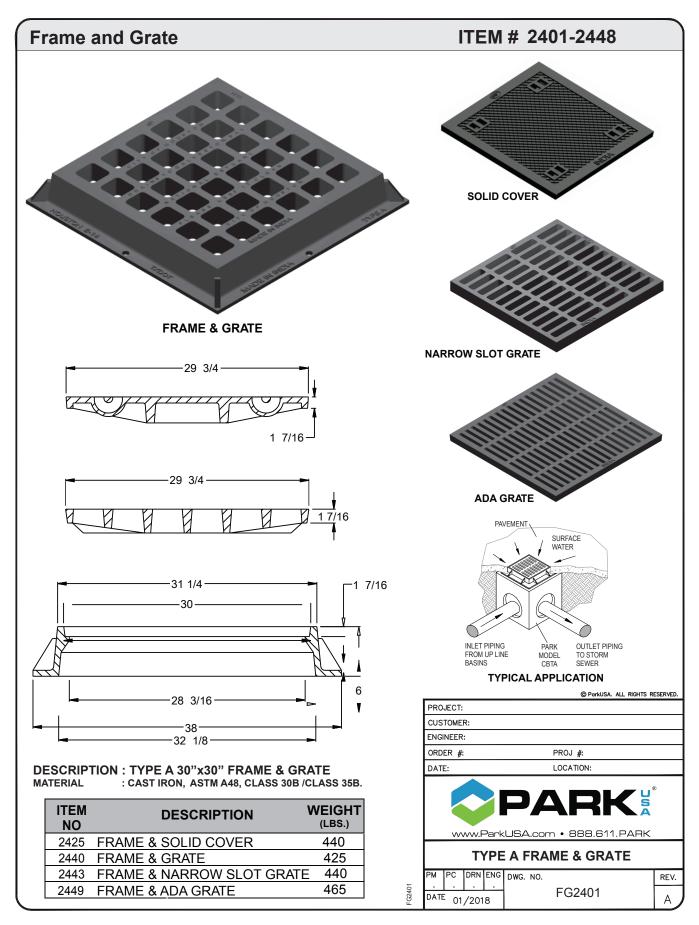
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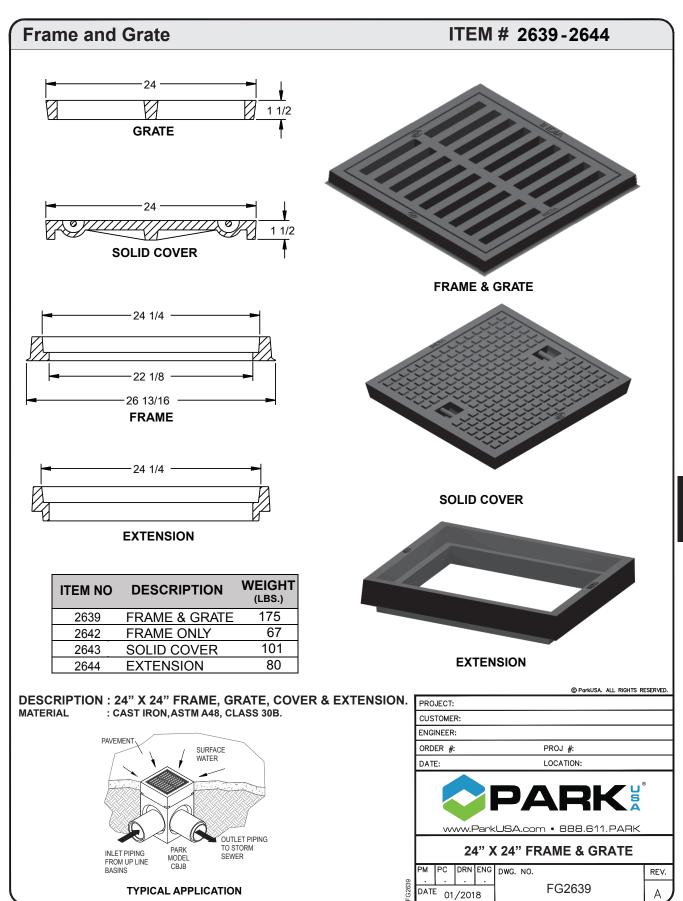


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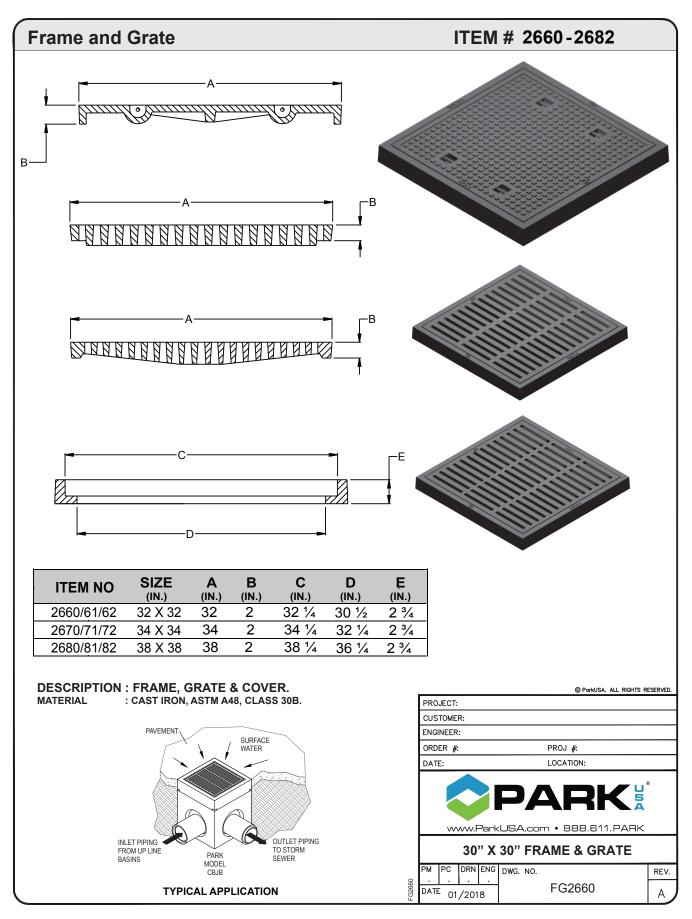




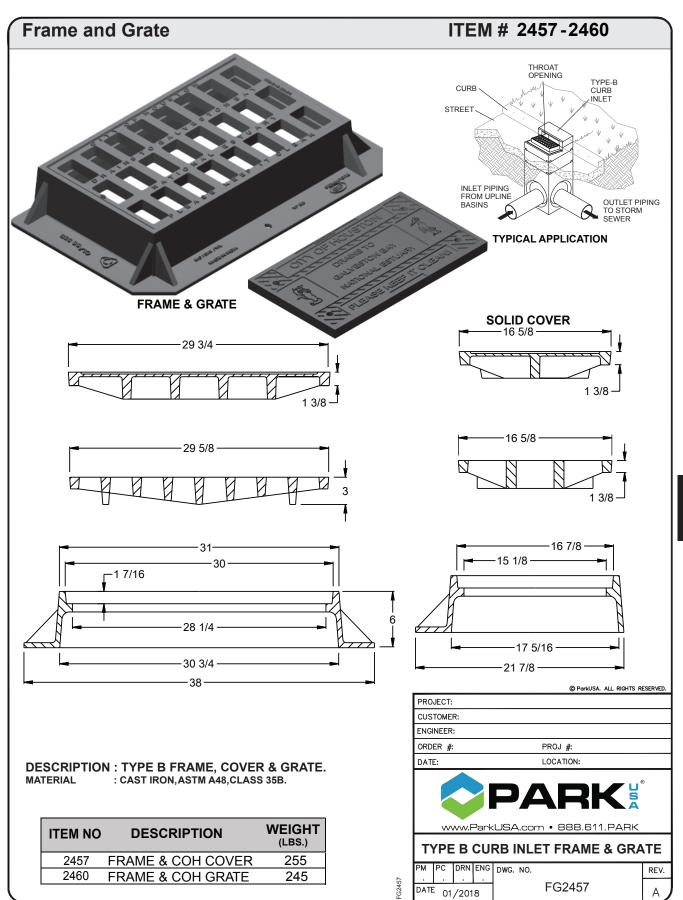


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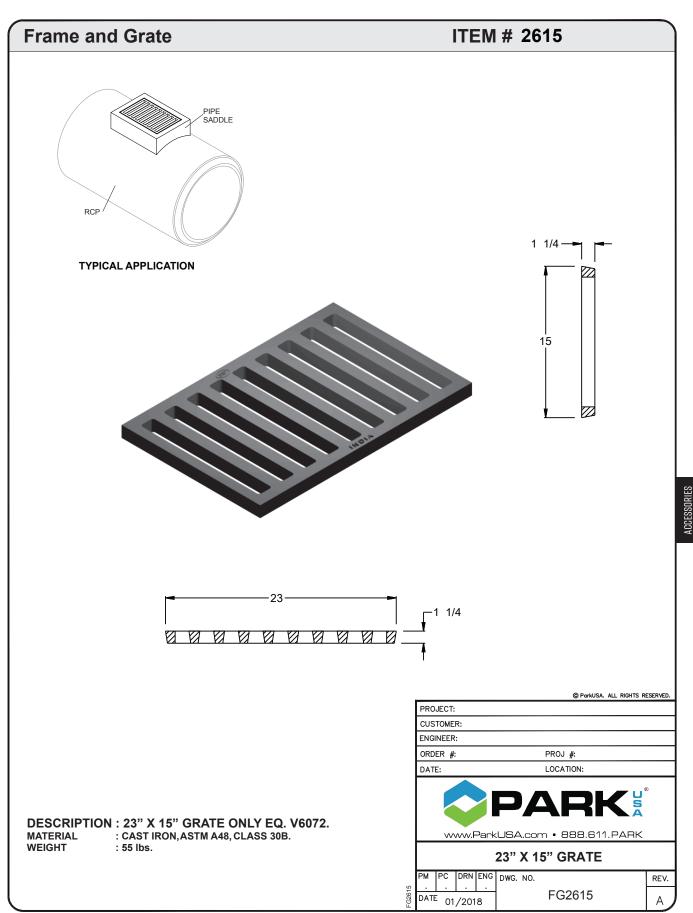


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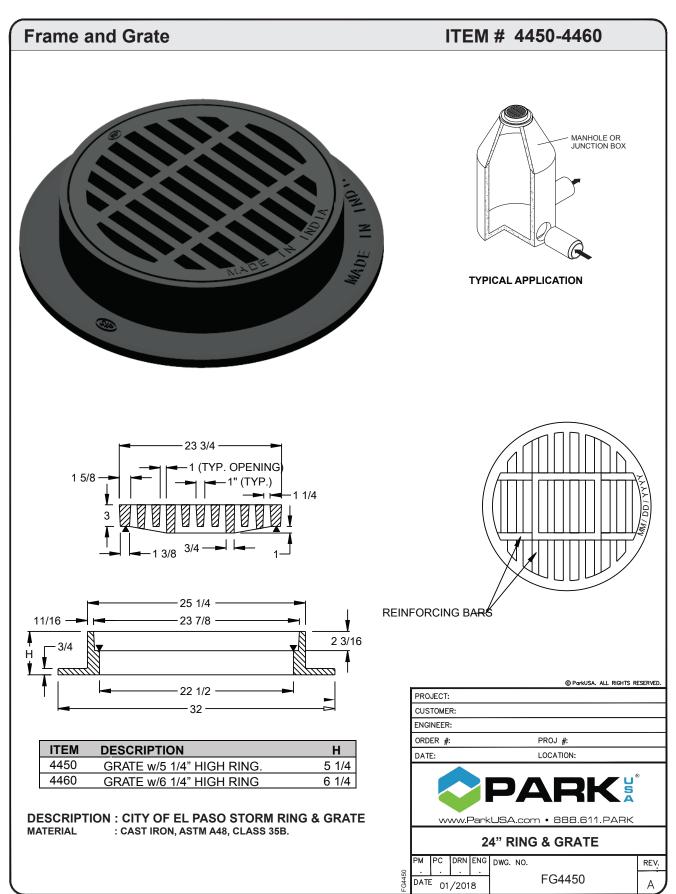


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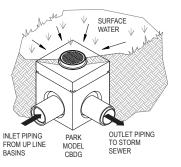




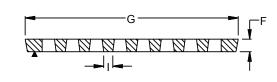


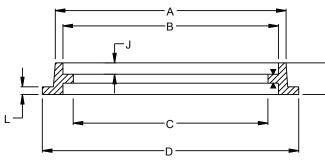


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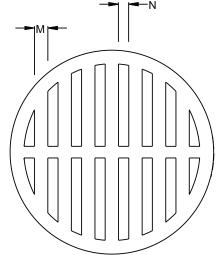


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2692	V3810-3	17 5/8	16 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	1 1/2	16 1/4	4	7/8	1 1/2	1/2	1	1 1/8	106
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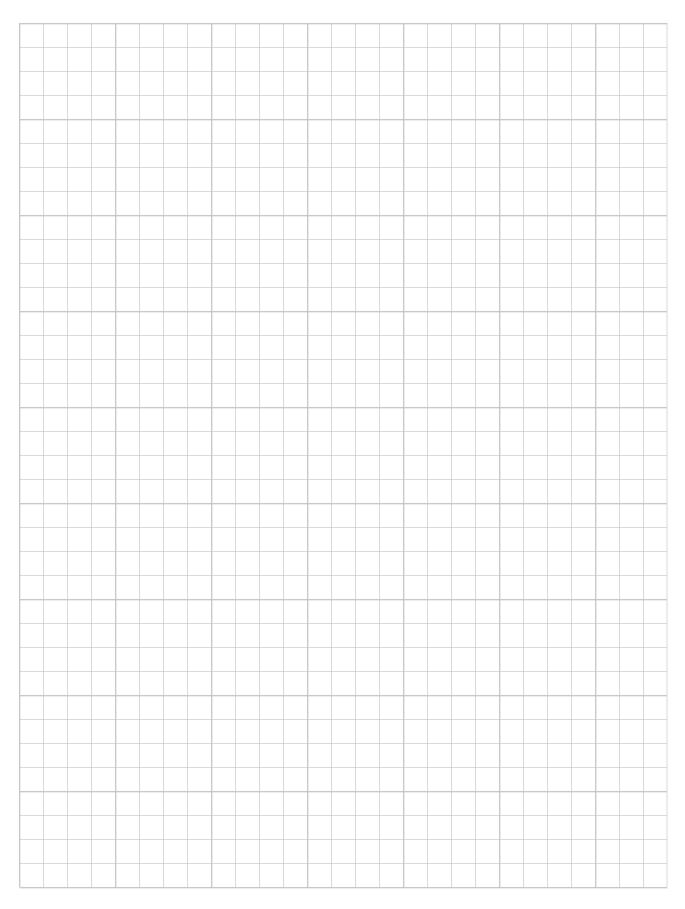
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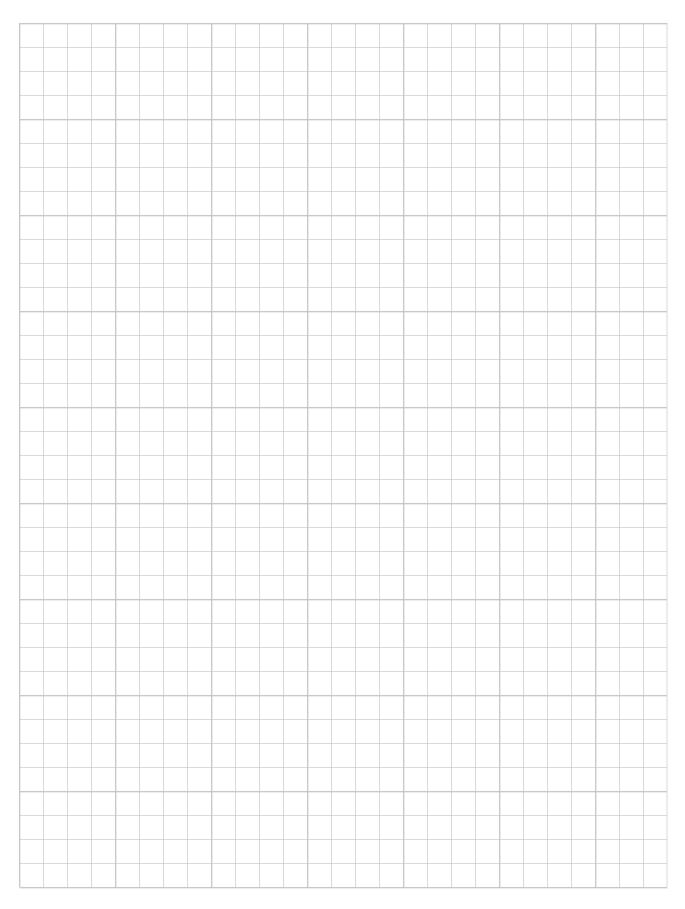
SENSORS

Addressing the needs of your project: for example high level and multi-level fluid detection; leak detection; pH monitoring; ultra-sonic or floating actuators.

253 PANELS Control panels offering a variety of user interface features including audible alarms, light indicators, control switches, sensor status and data logging.



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High Oil Level

Oil interface float switches indicate high oil levels following excessive oil accumulation in the designated holding area of a product. Each switch is actuated using stainless steel floats with specific gravity of 0.92, allowing each float to rise to the open position in the presence of water while sinking to the closed position in the presence of oil. The conduit head may be mounted with the structure or on the outside of the unit.

Grease Interface

Grease interface float switches are used to indicate high oil levels following excessive oil accumulation in the designated holding area of a product. Grease interface float switches have a protective membrane (grease shield) to avoid fouling of the float switch actuators. Each switch is actuated using stainless steel floats with specific gravity of 0.92, allowing each float to rise to the open position in the presence of water while sinking to the closed position in the presence of oil. The conduit head may be mounted with the structure or on the outside of the unit.

Fluid Level

Level indicator float switches are typically used to indicate that the fluid levels are above a set elevation. The sensor's actuation level is set during installation and remains in the open position while fluids are below this established limit.

Single Float Switch

For a steel holding tank, the conduit head is mounted on the outside of the unit. Performance is dependent on tank design and mounting location.

For concrete holding tanks and those with debris screens the conduit head is mounted at a high elevation inside the structure with a lead running to the float switch apparatus and is typically used to detect flow obstruction and fluid buildup.

Dual Float Switch

For a steel holding tank, the conduit head is mounted on the outside of the unit. Performance is dependent on tank design and mounting location.

For concrete holding tanks and those with debris screens the conduit head is mounted at a high elevation inside the structure with a lead running to the float switch apparatus. Performance is dependent on tank design and mounting location.

Triple Float Switch

For a steel holding tank, the conduit head is mounted on the outside of the unit. Performance is dependent on tank design and mounting location. Typical applications include "fluid level rising" and "fluid level falling" detection.



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Analog

Single float device for most holding tank applications which includes a continuous sensor for level monitoring with a range of fluid elevations. The sensor provides analog feedback to the control panel and allows real time level indication.

Float

Single float device for most concrete and steel holding tanks. A junction box is mounted at a high elevation inside concrete structures and outside steel structures with a lead running to the float switch apparatus.

Leak Detection

Leak detection sensors are typically used to detect when fluid is present in an area of a product that is not supposed to contain any fluid. These sensors are designed to close only upon submersion in a fluid and can be installed inside the hollow walls of many products upon request.

Conductivity sensing device is installed in an area meant to be void of fluid. Upon submergence, the fluid provides an electrical pathway between two electric probes on the sensor, thereby indicating submergence.

Lay-flat float device is installed on the floor or horizontal surface of a product. Upon submergence, an attached float raises an existing lever away from the horizontal plane and closes the switch, thereby indicating submergence.

Buoyancy float device is installed in an area meant to be void of fluid. Upon submergence, an enclosed float raises with the fluid and close upon a set elevation.

pH Sensors

Applications include acid neutralization tanks and other situations where pH monitoring is required. The pH sensor is designed to be mounted in a manner that allows for the pH probe to be submerged in the flowing fluid. The sensor is manufactured and installed with a protective PVC housing to protect the cable connecting the sensor to the conduit head within the enclosed environment.

Ultra-Sonic Sensors

These sensors are typically used to detect fluid levels when contact with the fluid is undesirable, such as an acidic environment or laminar flow. This sensor type produces analog feedback meaning the return signal will vary in magnitude.

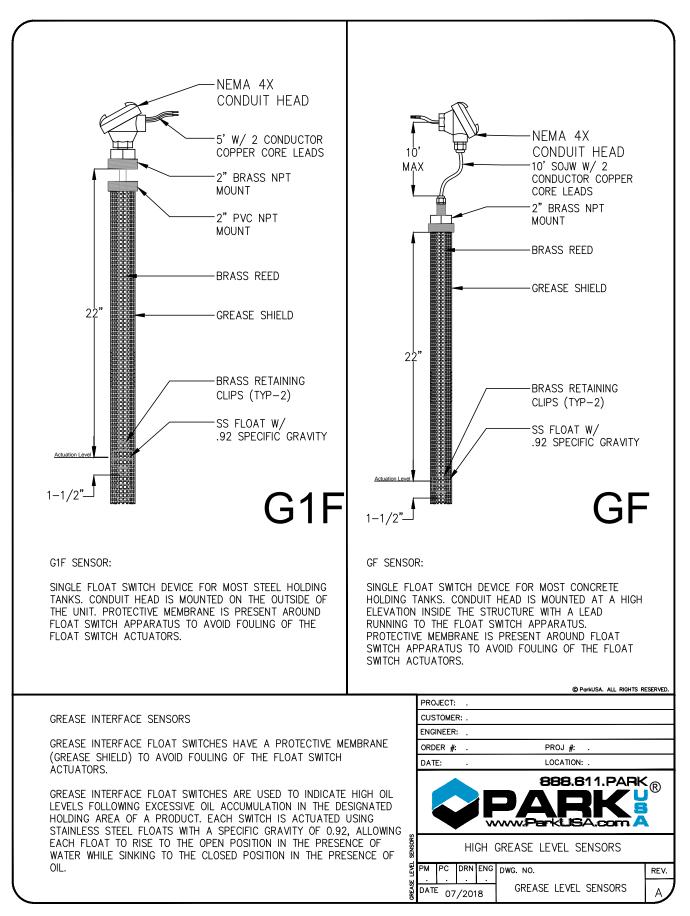
CONTROL PANELS

Control panels are offered in a variety of user interface features including, but not limited to, audible alarms; light indicators; control switches; sensor status display screens; and data logging.



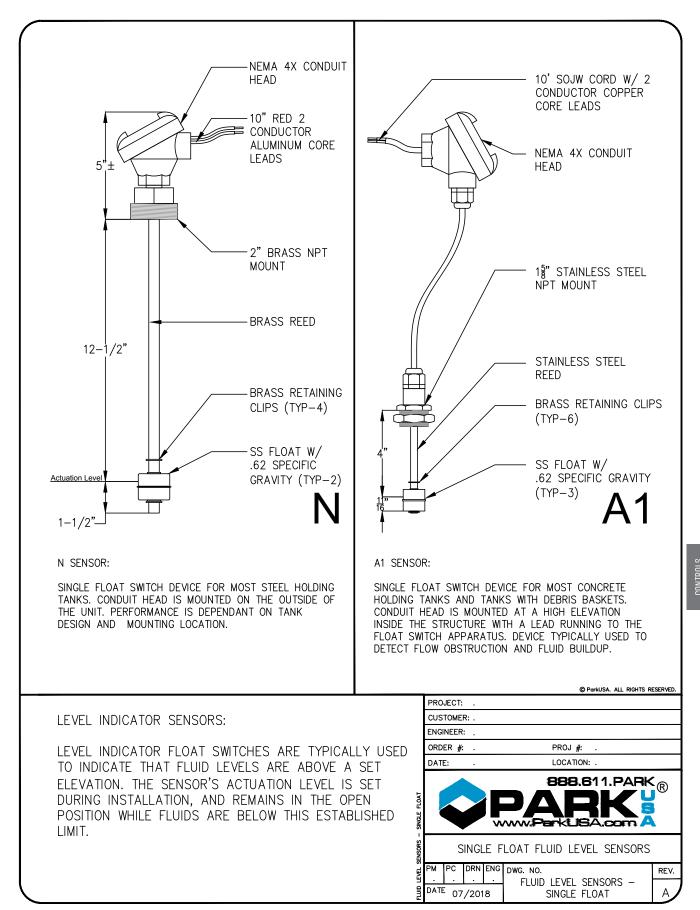






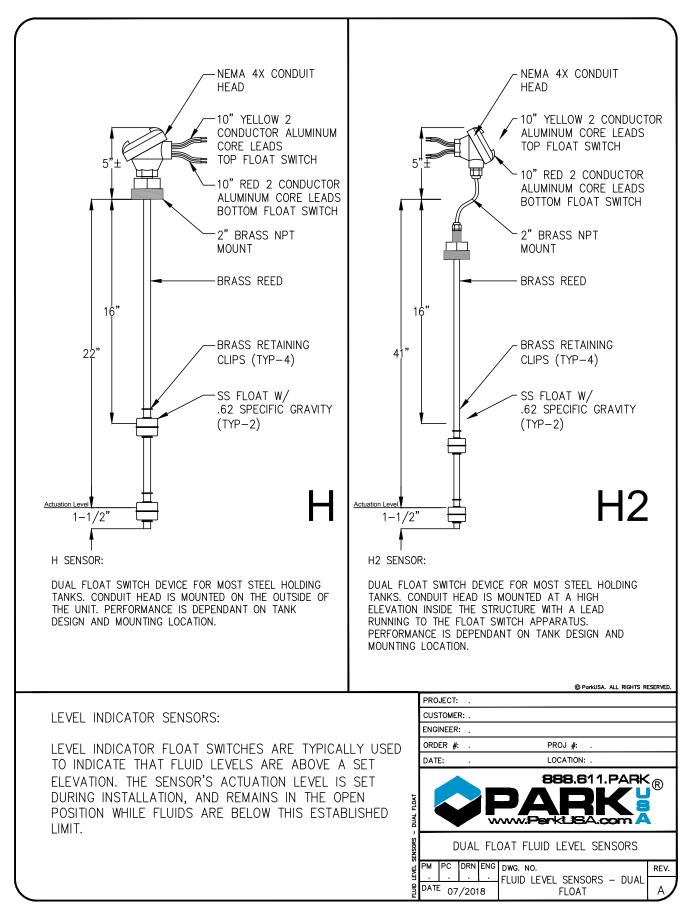


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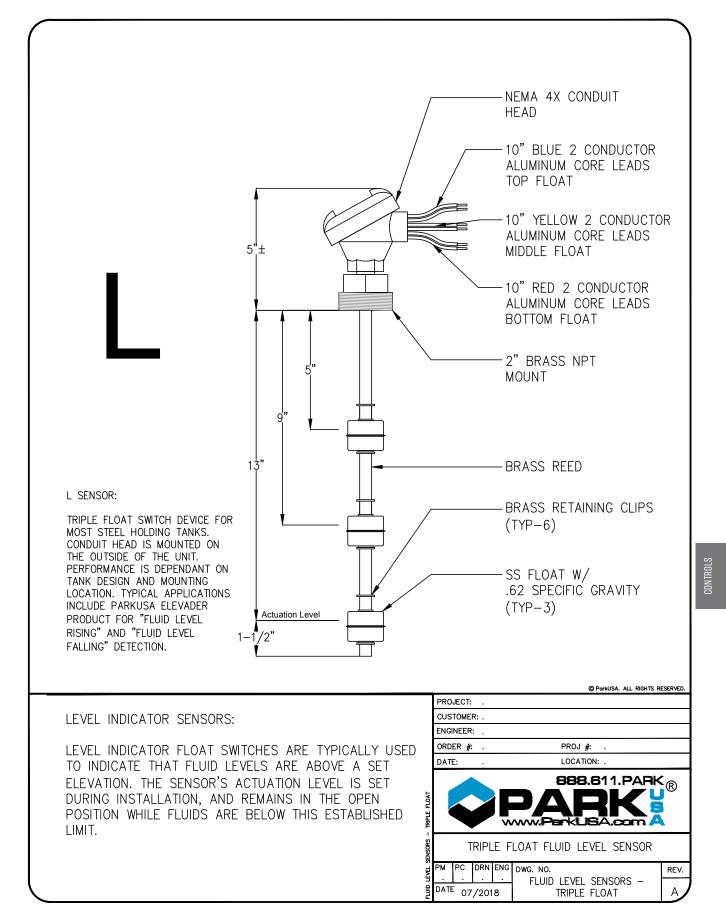




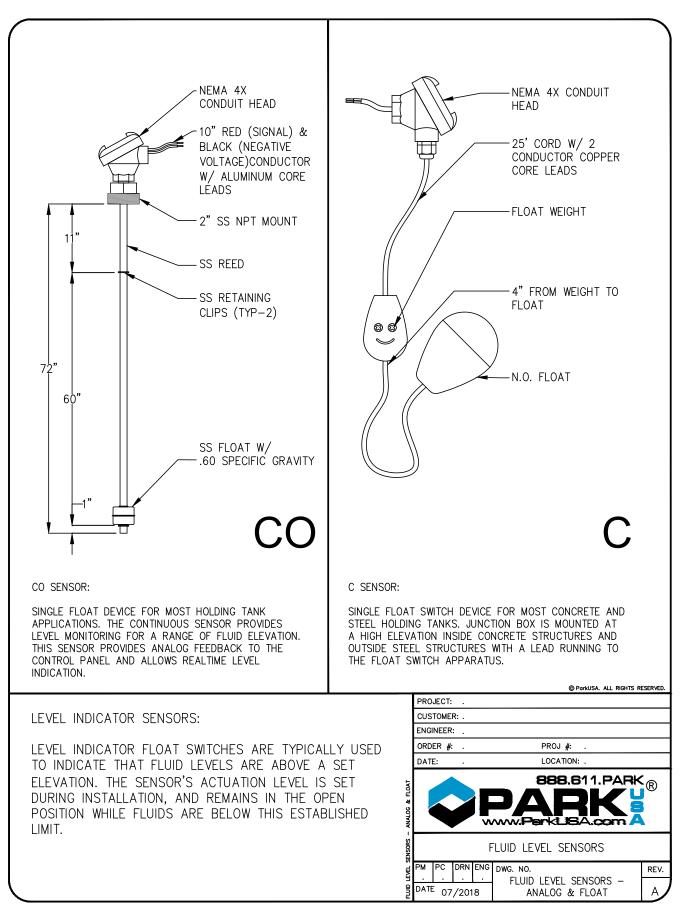
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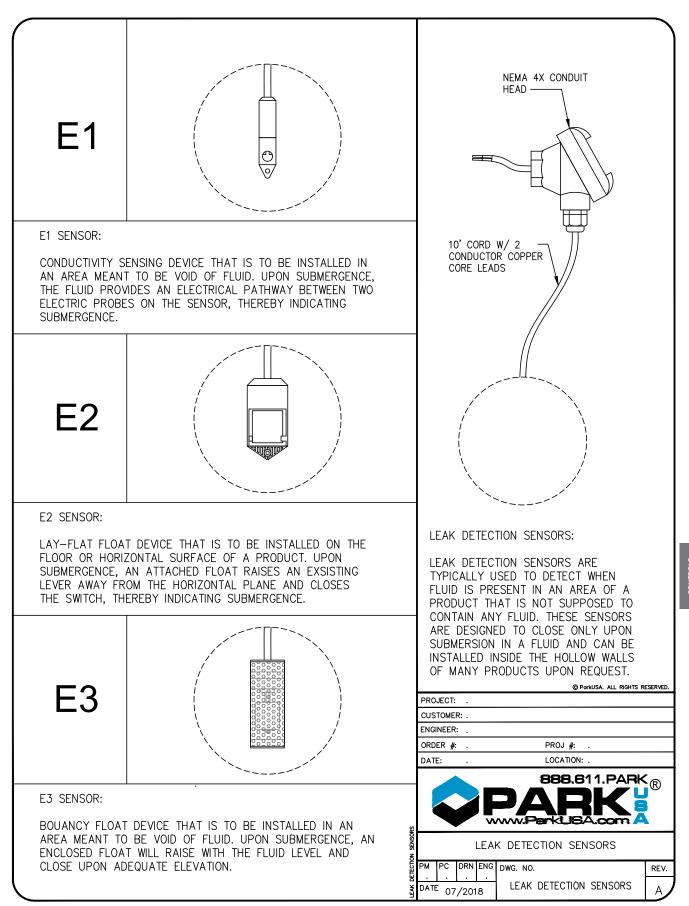




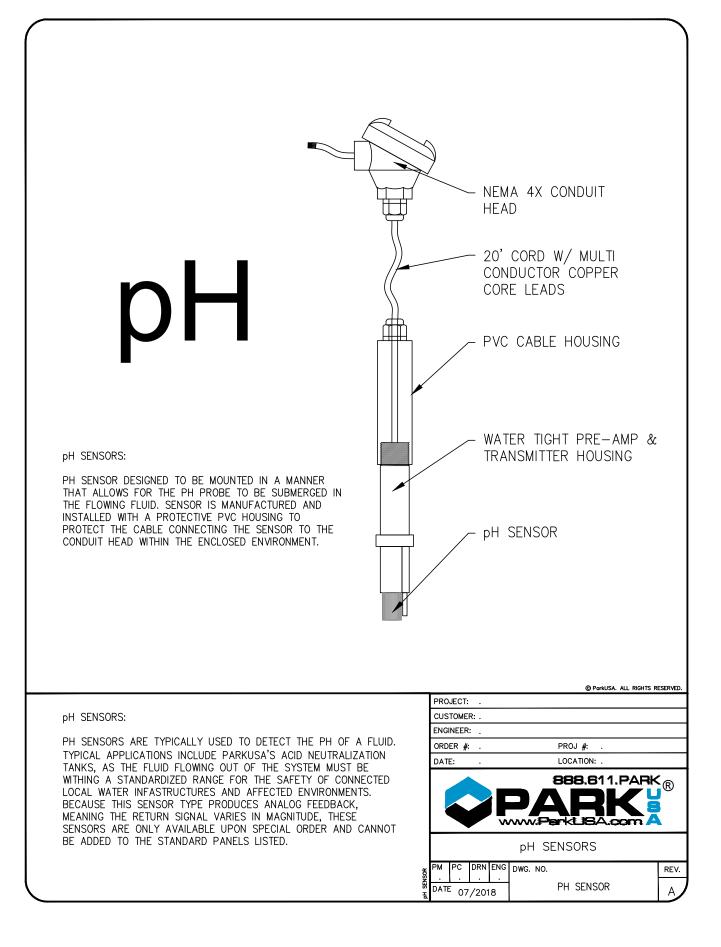




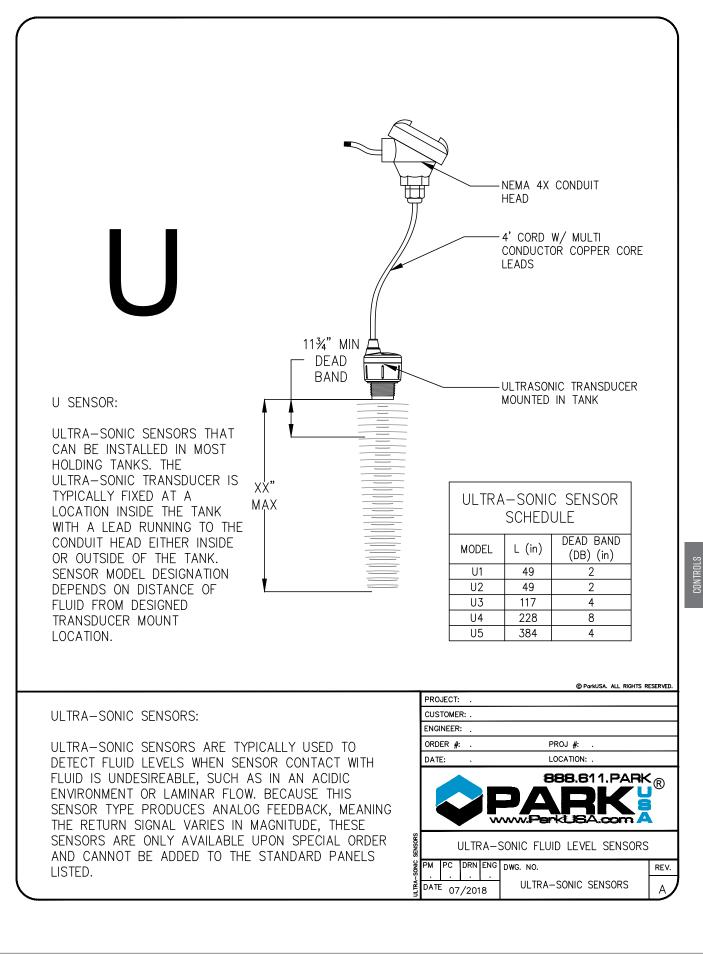




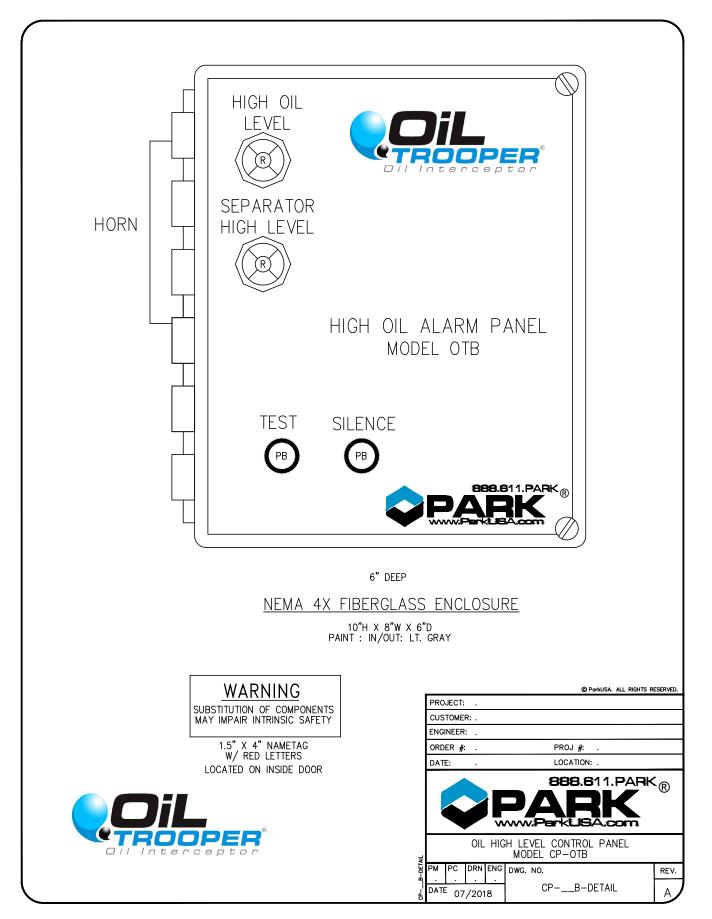




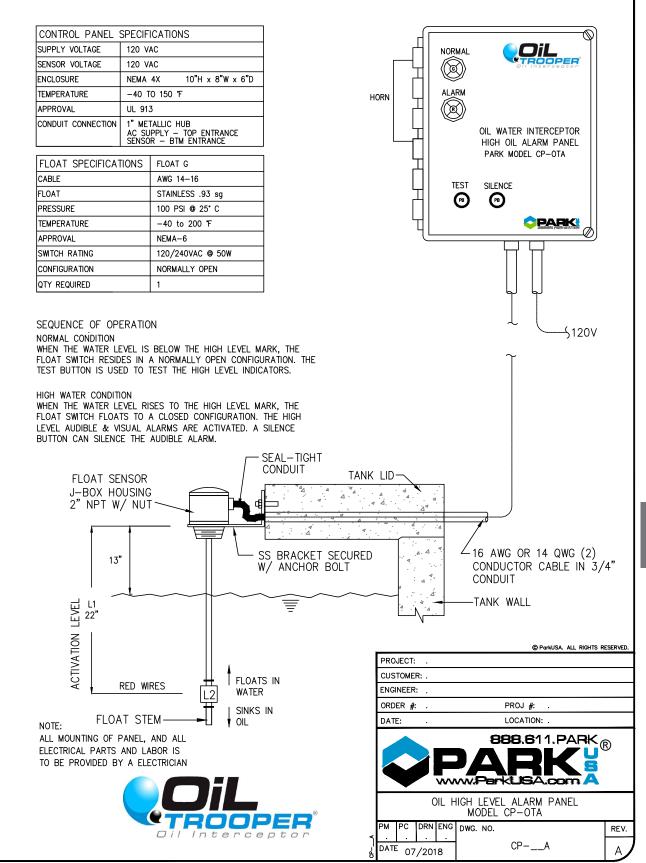




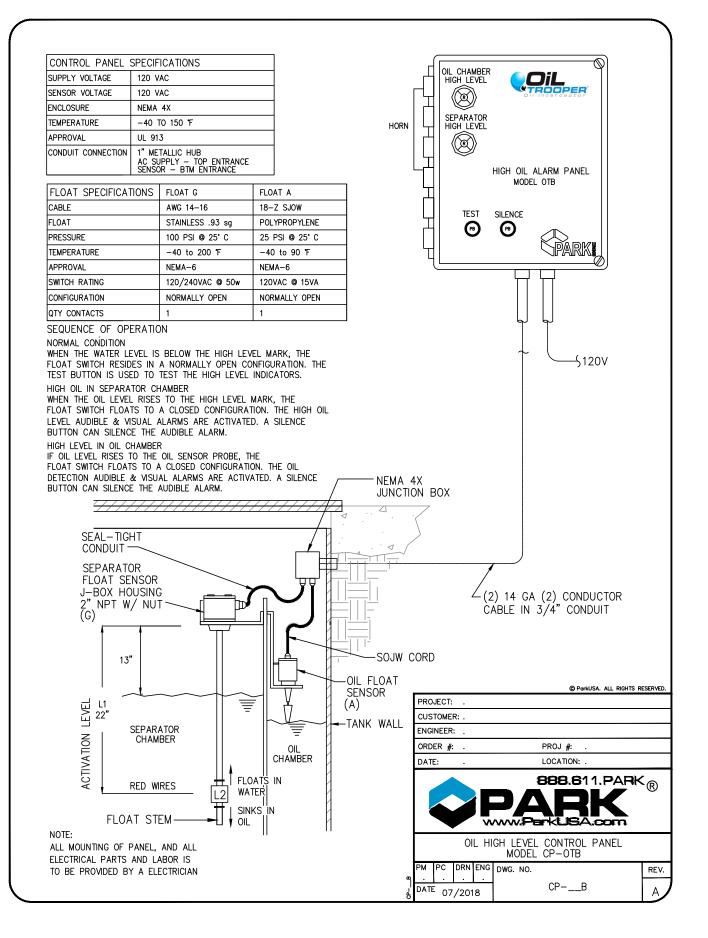












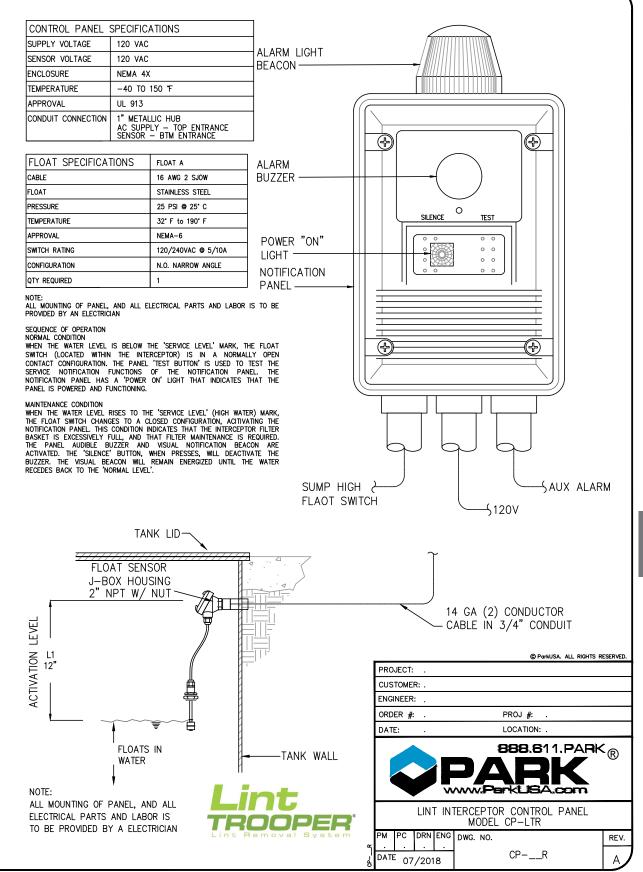


CONTROL PANEL	SPECIFICATIONS		
SUPPLY VOLTAGE	120 VAC / 20 AMP		
SENSOR VOLTAGE	120 VAC		
ENCLOSURE	NEMA / 6" X 4" X 2.25"		
TEMPERATURE	-40 TO 150 °F		
APPROVAL			
CONDUIT CONNECTION	1" METALLIC HUB AC SUPPLY - BTM ENTRA SENSOR - BTM ENTRANC	ANCE E	
FLOAT SPECIFICA	TIONS FLOAT G	FLOAT L	$\neg \blacksquare \land \land \land \land \land \land \land \land $
CABLE	AWG 14-16	AWG 14-16	
FLOAT	STAINLESS .93 so	STAINLESS .60 sq	
PRESSURE	100 PSI @ 25° C	100 PSI @ 25° C	
TEMPERATURE	-40 to 200 F	-40 to 200 °F	
APPROVAL	NEMA-6	NEMA-6	
SWITCH RATING	120/240VAC @ 5	,	
CONFIGURATION	NORMALLY OPEN	NORMALLY OPEN	AUTO HAND TEST ^{AUT} SILENCE TEST ^{AUT} SILENCE
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SUPPLY VOLTAGE	120 VAC	
SENSOR VOLTAGE	120 VAC	
ENCLOSURE	NEMA 4X - 10"H x 8"W x 6	
TEMPERATURE	-40 TO 150 °F	HORN HORN LEAK 75% 50% 25%
APPROVAL	UL 913 – INTRINSIC SAFE	
CONDUIT CONNECTION	1" METALLIC HUB AC SUPPLY – TOP ENTRANC SENSOR – BTM ENTRANCE	
FLOAT SPECIFICAT	IONS FLOAT Q	ALARM PANEL
CABLE	22-3 w/SHIELD & PP	
FLOAT	POLYPROPYLENE	
PRESSURE	25 PSI @ 25° C	
TEMPERATURE	-40 to 194 °F	
APPROVAL	NEMA-6	┥ – – – – – (– – – – – – – – – – – – –
SWITCH RATING	120VAC @ 15VA	
CONFIGURATION QTY REQUIRED	NORMALLY OPEN	
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SEQUENCE OF OPERATION - 100 Gal. Acid Tank

Normal Condition

When the system is operating within normal conditions, the pH levels are within 5-9 pH and the leak detection sensor in in the open condition. All indicators are de-energized. Depressing any of the push to test LED switches (b,c,e) will momentarily test the alarm relay, indicator lights and the audible alarm. The touch screen readout (p) indicated all items are operating within normal parameters.

High pH Level Alarm Condition

When the pH of the wastewater rises above the set limit (9 pH), the "HIGH pH" indication light (b) and the audible alarm (h) are energized. Depressing the "SILENCE" switch (f) de-energizes the audible alarm (h). The touch screen readout (p) will indicate pH reading on line. After alarm condition is cleared (pH level returns to normal operating conditions), the monitoring panel will automatically reset to normal condition.

Low pH Level Alarm Condition

When the pH of the wastewater drops below the set limit (5 pH), the "LOW pH" indication light (c) and the audible alarm (h) are energized. Depressing the "SILENCE" switch (f) de-energizes the audible alarm (h). The touch screen readout (p) will indicate pH reading on line After alarm condition is cleared (pH level returns to normal operating conditions), the monitoring panel will automatically reset to normal condition.

Leak Detection Condition

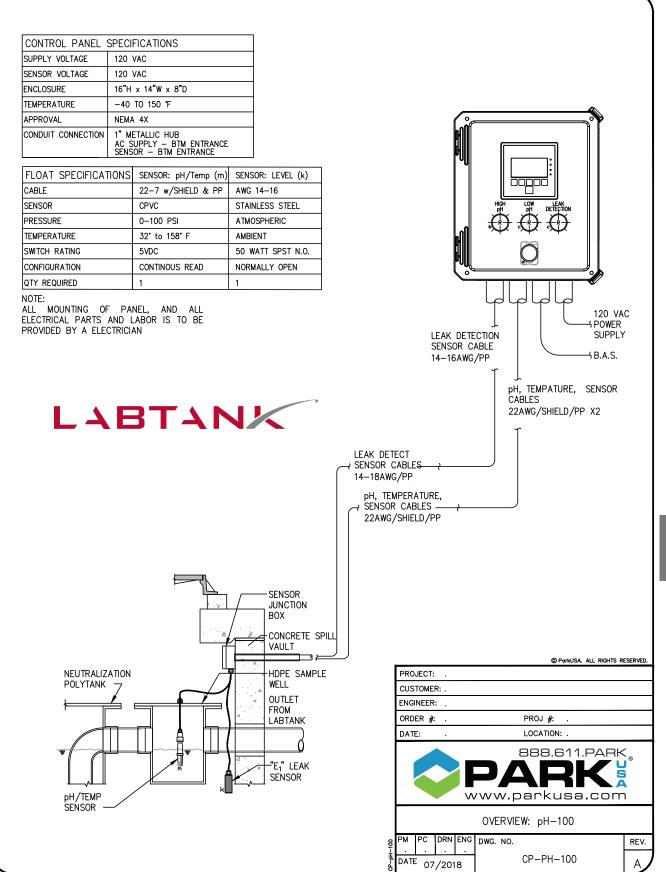
When the leak detection sensor detected a water level in the containment vault. As the water level reaches a depth about 1-2", the leak detection sensor (k) float rises. The red "LEAK DETECTION" indication light (e) and the audible alarm (h) are energized. Depressing the "SILENCE" switch (f) de-energizes the audible alarm (h). The touch screen readout (p) will indicate to "INSPECT VAULT" on line (t). After alarm condition is cleared (liquid evacuated from the containment vault), the monitoring panel will automatically reset to normal condition.

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SEQUENCE OF OPERATION -600 Gal. Acid Tank

Normal Condition

When the system is operating within normal conditions, the pH levels are within 5-9 pH and the leak detection sensor in in the open condition. All indicators are de-energized. Rotating the "TEST" switch (g) to the left (counter-clockwise) will momentarily test all alarm relays, indicator lights and the audible alarm. The touch screen readout (p) indicated all items are operating within normal parameters.

High pH Level Alarm Condition

When the pH of the wastewater rises above the set limit (9 pH), the "HIGH pH" indication light (b) and the audible alarm (h) are energized. Rotating the "SILENCE" switch (f) to the right (clockwise) de-energizes the audible alarm (h). The touch screen readout (p) will indicate pH reading on line (r). After alarm condition is cleared (pH level returns to normal operating conditions), the monitoring panel will automatically reset to normal condition.

Low pH Level Alarm Condition

When the pH of the wastewater drops below the set limit (5 pH), the "LOW pH" indication light (b) and the audible alarm (h) are energized. Rotating the "SILENCE" switch (f) to the right (clockwise) de-energizes the audible alarm (h). The touch screen readout (p) will indicate pH reading on line (r). After alarm condition is cleared (pH level returns to normal operating conditions), the monitoring panel will automatically reset to normal condition.

Data Logging

Trending data is retrieved by 4 methods.

The first method is by visually inspecting the touch screen (p). This method gives the user access to the most current trending data samples. History can be viewed as a line graph or raw data.

The second method is to download the logged data to a USB thumb drive through the front USB port (x) on the controller (w). Logged data is available in *.csv (comma delimited) format for use in a spreadsheet.

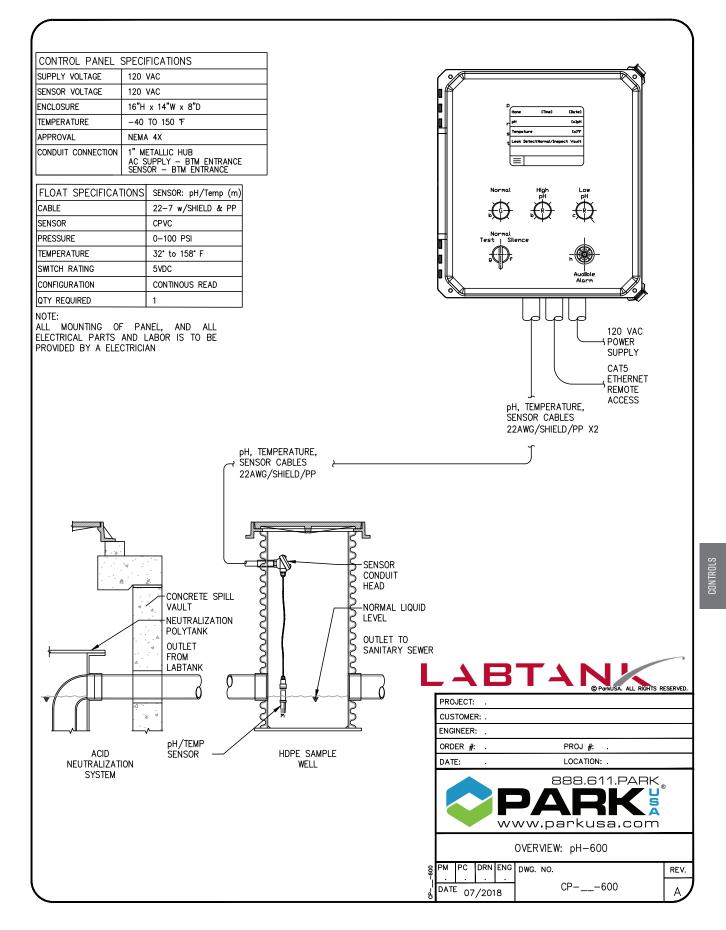
The third method is remote network access. If network access has been set up the user can access current trending data across a local network (internet access to be granted through a VPN on the user's local network). Logged data can be retrieved via a downloadable *.csv file.

The fourth method of data retrieval is via emailed reports. Reports of logged data can be setup to be email on programed regular intervals. Logged data is emailed in *.csv format.

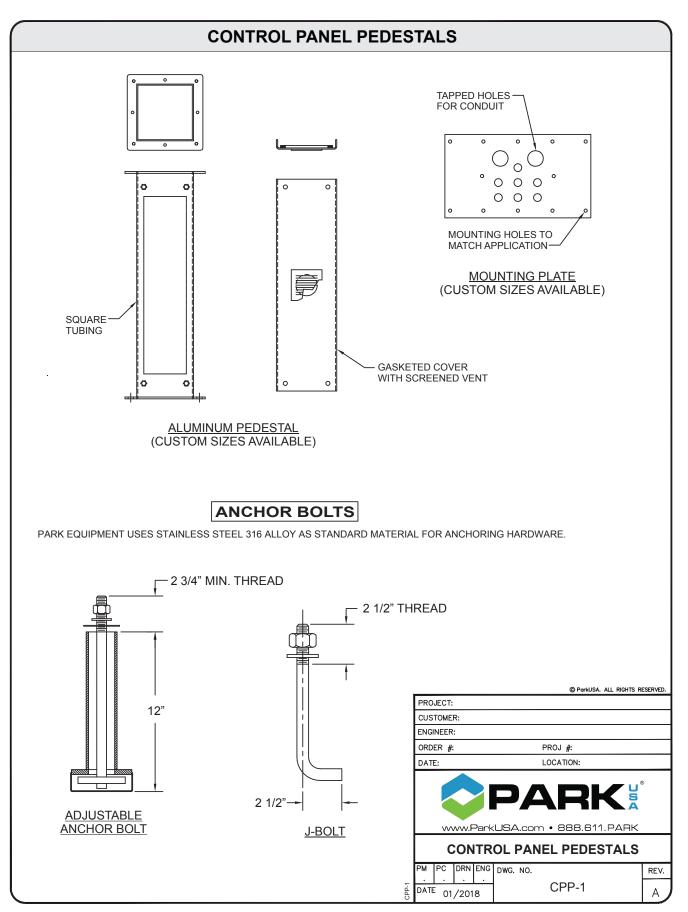
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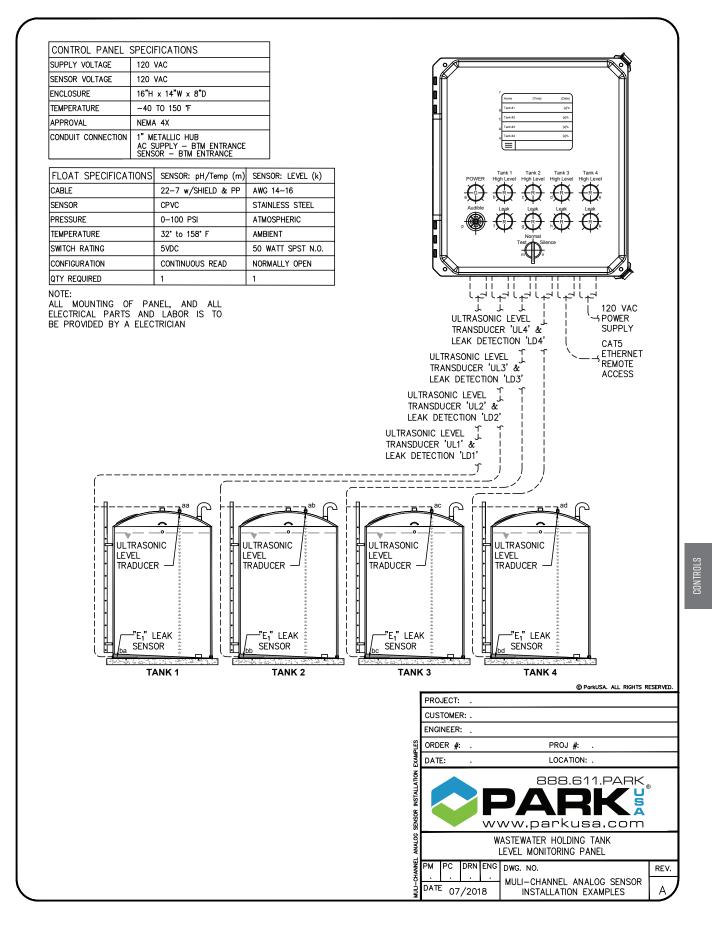




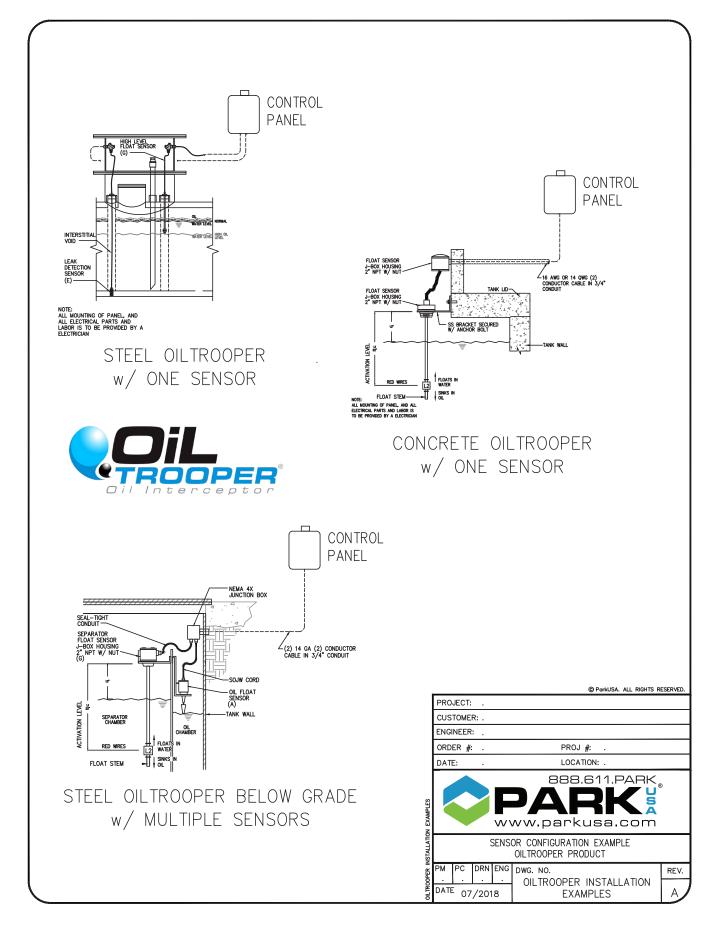




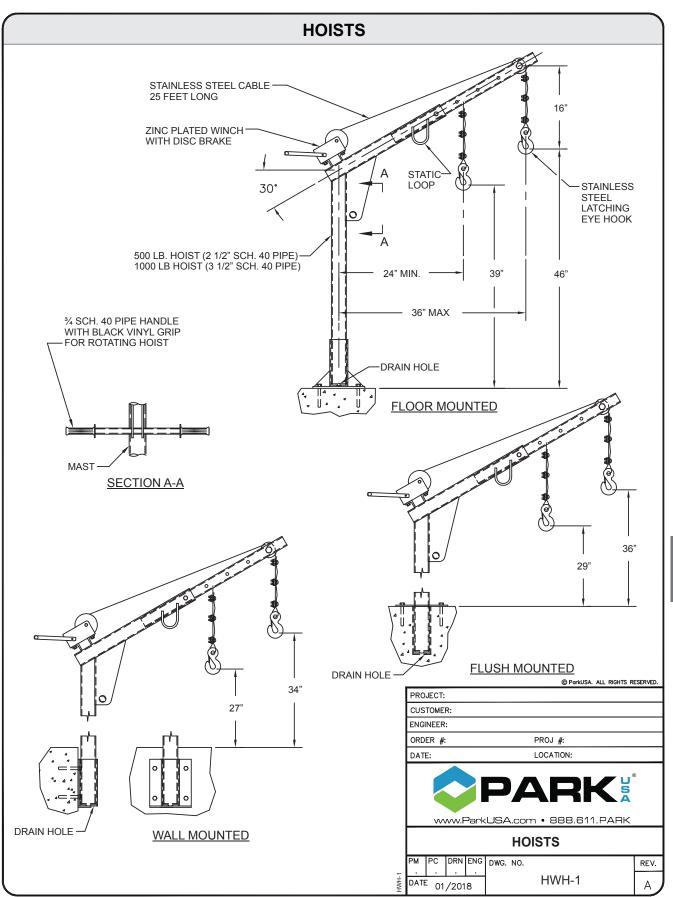






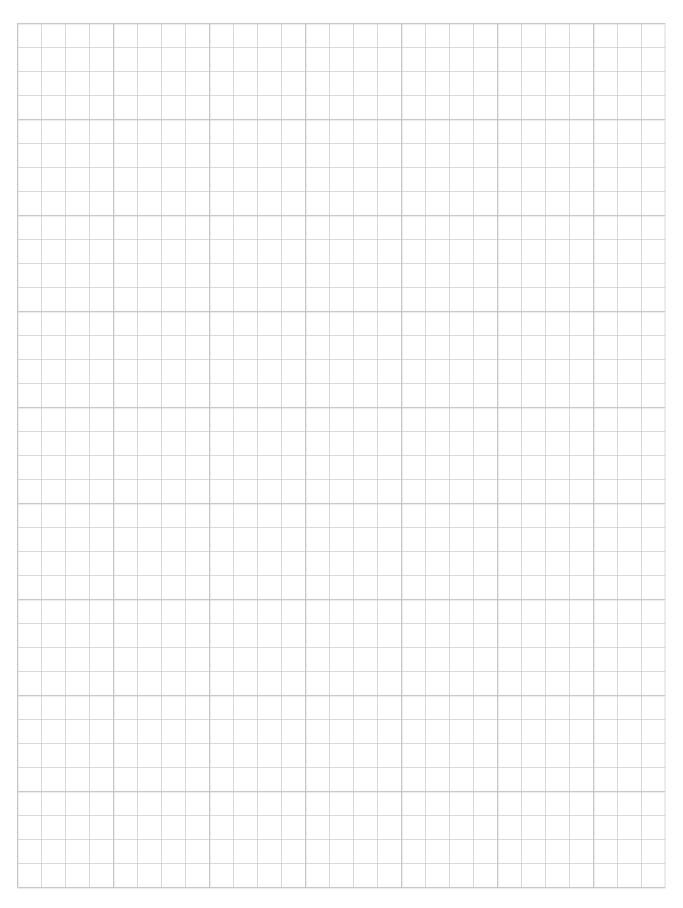








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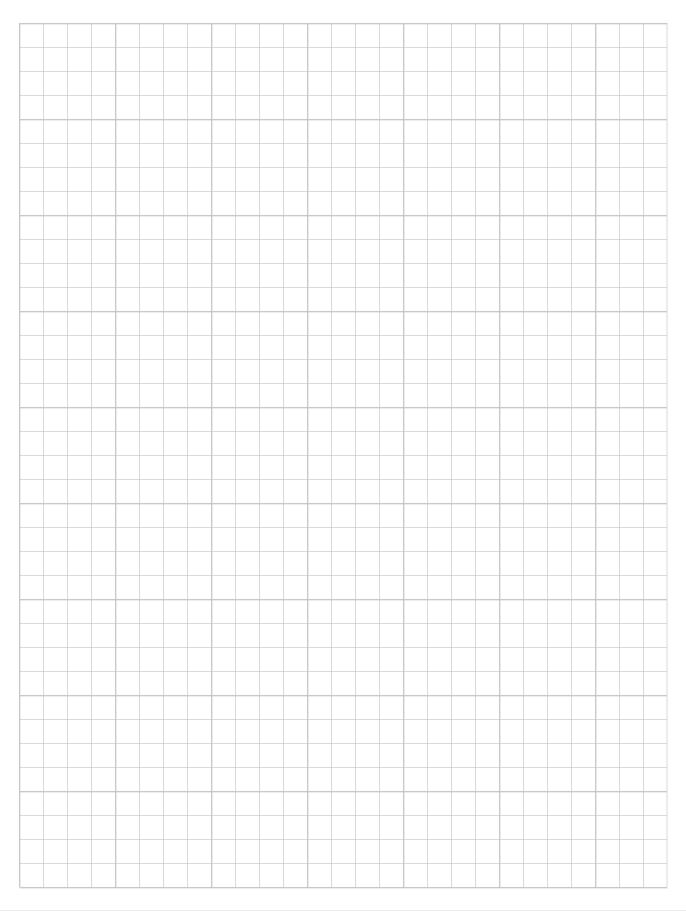




Example of a Storm Water Quality Management Plan often required by a permitting authority.



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FORWARD

This example storm water quality management plan provides general guidance for developing a storm water quality management plan for non-structural and structural controls to reduce pollutants in storm water runoff from post development activities in residential, commeercial, and light industrial areas, and at public facilities. This sample document provides information to assist owners, engineers, architects, and other citizens to prepare a storm water quality management plan. The document is intended only as an example to assist in the development of a storm water quality management plan. Storm water quality management plans that do not follow this example may be accepted; conversely, use of this example does not gurantee that a proposed plan will be accepted.

TPDES STORM WATER WEBSITE

The Storm Water Management Joint Task Force (JTF) maintains an NPDES Storm Water website at the following address:

http://www.cleanwaterways.org/

Information on updates to the *Example Storm Water (aa.) Is 'nagement Plan* will be posted at the above site.

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STORM WATER QUALITY MANAGEMENT PLAN

FOR

(Site Name) (City), Texas

Storm Water Quality Management Plan Prepared for:

> (Name) (Address)

Storr . Ate Qu. ity Management Plan repared by:

(Printed Name) (License Number) (Address) (Phone Number)

Engineer's Seal and Signature

(NOTE: Plans submitted to the City of Houston as part of a storm water guality permit application must be sealed by a Professional Engineer, licensed to practice engineering in Texas, in accordance with Section 47-651 of City of Houston Ordinance No. 2001-800.)

(Date)



STORM WATER QUALITY MANAGEMENT PLAN

Site Name (*City or County*), Texas

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 - 4) Drainage Areas
 - 5) Wetlands and Surface W_{2} ers.
 - 6) Potential Pollutant A vivi vs
 - 7) Non-Structural C ro, an suuctural Controls
 - 8) Storm Water L ch. re L ca. ns

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 - 2) Hazarde s Waste
 - 3) Saniary Waste
 - 4) Landscaping Practices / Fertilizer and Pesticide Practices
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 - 2) Infiltration / Filtration Facility Strips
 - 3) Vegetative Practices
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- 4. Inspection Plan

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EXHIBITS

Exhibit 1	Vicinity Map
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Exhibit 3	Potential Pollutant Activities and Minimum Control Measures Map

APPENDIX A – DOCUMENTATION

(*NPDES or TPDES Permit or NOI*) Maintenance Schedule

APPENDIX B – FORMS

Permittee Certification of Storm Water Quality Management Requirements Storm Water Quality Management Plan Engineer's Certification Storm Water Quality Permit As-Built Certificate Annual Permittee Certification of Proper Maintenance for Permit Renewal Annual Professional Engineer Inspection Certification Monthly Inspection Form

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APPENDIX C – SAMPLE CALCULATIONS



STORM WATER QUALITY MANAGEMENT PLAN

Site Name (*City or County*), Texas

<u>Project Information:</u> Site Name Location

Permittee Information: Name Contact Address Phone number

Prepared by: Name Address Phone number

1. Site Description

A. Site Location

Provide a description of $\frac{1}{2}$ s. $\frac{1}{2}$ loc tion. (Jurisdiction (e.g., in the City of Houston, in uri po ite Ha. is County), name of the MUD if applicable, street addres. latitude/l igi le, subdivision name if applicable, direction from intersections or analy rks, etc.)

B. <u>Owner Information</u>

The owner of the property is:

Company Name Person to Contact Address Phone Number

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The property is leased to: *(if applicable)*

Company Name Person to Contact Address Phone Number

C. <u>New Development or Redevelopment Description</u>

Describe the intent and scope of the project. Include as many details as needed to completely describe the development. This may include type of structures that will be built, types of infrastructure, types of existing development, acreage of the new development and existing development, ... etc.

Example:

This project consists of the construction of a 20-acre new development of single-family residential homes. This will include the construction of underground utilities, streets, paving, 36 one or two story houses, landscaping, and a dry detention basin.

D. Activities

Describe all of the activities at the developed s. $r_{\rm e}$ 'he description should delineate the use of the land, building and 'reconcurres and the general tasks or services performed by the occurre and If a plan ble, include the Standard Industrial Classification Codes. Post 'ble activities may include but are not limited to the foll ing.

- Bulk liqu.
- Bulk materials s rage
- Landscaping activities
- Fertilizer storage and/or use
- Chemical storage and/or use (Herbicides, Pesticides, Cleaners, Solvents, ... etc.)
- Loading and unloading of liquids and materials
- Vehicle / equipment / machinery repair and/or maintenance
- Metal work
- Chemical production
- Water and/or wastewater treatment
- Wood / lumber storage and/or product fabrication
- Building and structural maintenance
- Parking lots
- Vehicle / equipment / machinery storage
- Vehicle / equipment washing

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Example:

The development is a 20-acre single-family residential development consisting of 36 houses. All activities associated with this development are typical to residential households. These activities generally include landscaping maintenance, house maintenance, and residential waste disposal. Sanitary waste is transferred via sanitary sewer lines to an offsite wastewater treatment plant, which is operated by (*Name*). There is a master drainage plan for the development that includes a dry detention basin. The dry detention basin will be regularly maintained. The maintenance activities for the dry detention basin generally include vegetative management and sediment removal. There is no Standard Industrial Classification Code for single-family residential homes.

E. <u>NPDES or TPDES Permit for Storm Water Discharges from Construction</u> <u>Activities</u>

Describe how the site will have a permit for water discharges from construction activities.

Example:

A Notice of Intent (NOI) to obtain $cox^{-}a_{b}$ under an (*NPDES* or **TPDES**) storm water general period for onstruction activities has been submitted and a permit repeated on the NOI has been included into this document in *Appe. lix*.

F. Total Site Arez Affecte 1 rez.

Provide the acreage of e property and the acreage that will be affected by the project.

Example:

The total site area of the proposed development is 20 acres. The entire 20 acres will be affected by the development.

or

The acreage of the property is 20 acres, of which 10 will be affected by the development.



G. Site and Vicinity Maps and Associated Information

1) Vicinity Map

Reference an exhibit for general location of the project site. Include a description of the location based on the map.

Example:

The site location is in the northwestern part of Harris County. Specifically, the site is at the corner of W. Main Road and Addicks Drive on the northern side of W. IH 10 and Addicks Reservoir (*Provide street address if applicable.*). The site location is identified in *Exhibit 1, Vicinity Map.*

2) Areas of Development

Reference an exhibit identifying areas of development. Include a description of the areas to be developed.

Example:

The current project will de lop 20° acre single-family residential area with a dry detent or bas 20° storm water quality and flood control feature. The D-ac tract is located in the western section of the (*subdiviring me*, ubdivision. The areas of development are ide Ted (*F ibu*, *Site Drainage Map*.

Reference an exhibit identifying any areas that are not to be developed. Describe any pertinent structures or land that are not to be developed. Note structures that are to remain as they exist at the present time.

Example:

The current project will preserve a portion of the site on the southeastern boundary as undeveloped. The area not to be developed is identified as Reserve "A" in *Exhibit 2, Site Drainage Map.*

4) Drainage Areas

Reference an exhibit identifying drainage areas for the project site. Identify the acreage, patterns, and approximate slopes anticipated after development.



Example:

The residential lots are graded to drain into the street gutters, which discharge into various storm sewer inlets. The storm sewer discharges into the proposed dry detention basin, which drains east through a 60-inch CSP to West Creek (HCFCD Channel K100-00). West Creek is a tributary of Spring Creek (HCFCD Channel J100-00), which is a tributary of the West Fork San Jacinto River (HCFCD Channel G103-00). A site drainage map is depicted in *Exhibit 2*.

5) Wetlands and Surface Waters

Reference an exhibit identifying the location of any known jurisdictional areas, such as waters of the United States, including wetlands. Include a description of the jurisdictional area, including wetlands and surface waters on site.

Example:

West Creek (HCFCD Channel K100 0) .oc ed along the eastern boundary of the property. No ju dict. national cas, including wetlands have been identified this rojet site. These water features are identified in $a^{-bit} = c^{-bit} - c^{-bit}$

6) Potential Pollutant Activitie.

Reference a exhibit identifying the location of any activities that may generate pole and ential discharges to the storm drainage system. These locations may clude but are not limited to hazardous materials treatment, storage, or disposal facilities, parking areas, and loading and unloading areas. The activities identified on the exhibit should identify any polluting activities that may be related to those activities described in Section 1-D. Include a list of activities and a description of the location of the activities based on the map.

Example:

All activities associated with this development are typical to residential living. These activities include landscaping maintenance, house maintenance, and residential waste disposal. These activities will be located in the vicinity of each house. Other activities will be located in and around the dry detention basin, which include vegetative maintenance and occasionally, sediment removal. Potential pollutant activities are identified in *Exhibit 3, Potential Pollutant Activities and Minimum Control Measures Map.*

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7) Non-Structural Controls and Structural Controls

Reference an exhibit identifying the location of any structural controls that are identified in the plan (Section 2). If applicable, identify any specific areas where non-structural controls will be implemented. Include a description of the control and its location based on the map.

Example:

Non-structural controls for storm water quality in this development will include proper waste disposal and proper landscaping practices by the homeowners and inlet stenciling (inlet marker).

The storm water quality structural control for this development is comprised of the dry detention basin, which is separated into two sections by a concrete wall. The basin is designed to store the first 0.5 inch of storm water runoff in the 0.83 ac. ft detention/sedimentation basin constructed in the northern half of the dry detention basin. Additional storm water runoff that flows into the basin will bypass the detention/sedimentation basin through a weir that discharges into the detention basin of the dry detention basin.

Non-structural controls and stortun' convols are depicted in *Exhibit 3, Potential Pollut* Actorities and Minimum Control Measures Map.

Reference an exhibit ider fying the storm water discharge locations to the MS4 and the name of MS4 operator. Include a description of the locations based on the map and the MS4 operator information.

Example:

Storm water discharges into various storm sewer inlets in the residential area of the development. The storm sewer outfalls through a 72-inch pipe into the dry detention basin. The basin discharges through a 60-inch CSP to West Creek (HCFCD Channel K100-00) on the southeastern corner of the 20-acre tract. The MS4 operator is (*the City of Houston, Harris County, etc.*). All storm sewer inlets and outfalls are identified in *Exhibit 2, Site Drainage Map.*

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2. Controls

A. Non-Structural Controls

In this section, identify and describe every non-structural control that is to be implemented at the site and how it will be used. These controls may be subcategorized into controls for waste materials, hazardous waste, sanitary waste, landscaping practices / fertilizer and pesticide practices, and others. Refer to the Storm Water Quality Management Guidance Manual and Storm Water Management Handbook for Construction Activities for additional information on non-structural controls. Possible non-structural controls may include but are not limited to the following:

- Public Education
- Reporting Hotline
- Household Hazardous Materials Storage/Disposal
- Pet Waste Management
- Litter Control
- Landscaping Practices
- Fertilizer and Pesticide Use
- Fueling Station Practices
- Vehicle/Equipment Washing and Stea. C. in Practices
- Liquid Storage in Aboveground anks ?rc. tices
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- Spill Prevention and $R_{s_{F}}$ use "and
- Outdoor Storage Prace res
- Recycli⁻
- Inlet ! enciling (I let 'arker)
- Routine _____ vance of Septic or Sanitary System
- Buffer Zo' ?
- Urban Forestry
- Narrower Residential Streets
- Eliminating Curbs and Gutters
- Green Parking
- Alternative Turnarounds
- Alternative Pavers
- Plug Floor Drains
- Use Dry Cleanup Methods
- Stockpile Protection
- Spill Kits
- Secondary Containment
- Dispose/Remove Exposed Materials That Are Not Intended For Use
- Volunteer Programs (Stream Cleanup and Monitoring)

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1) Waste Materials

Address any non-structural controls for waste materials that are being implemented as a BMP for the project. These may include but are not limited to litter control and proper solid waste disposal practices.

Example:

Homeowners will be given information on proper handling of household solid waste. Solid waste materials should be stored in a trashcan with a functional lid or kept under cover. The trashcans are placed on the curbside twice a week (*or insert applicable pickup frequency*) for pickup by a licensed waste management provider where it will be taken to an approved landfill for disposal.

2) Hazardous Waste

Address any non-structural controls for hazardous waste that are being implemented as a BMP for the project. These controls may include but are not limited to household hazardous materials storage prosal, fueling station practices, and materials loading, unloading, in storage practices.

Example:

Homeowners will be giver it for ath in proper storage and disposal of household h ard us n ten 's.

3) Sanitary Waste

Address any non-s...actu. l controls for sanitary materials that are being implemented as a B''P' is the project. These controls may include but are not limited to connection to sanitary sewer or septic system.

Example:

All residential homes in the subdivision are connected to a sanitary sewer that drains to (*name of MUD*) treatment facilities. The (*name of facility*) is located offsite at (*address*).

4) Landscaping Practices / Fertilizer and Pesticide Practices

Address any non-structural controls for landscaping practices. These controls may include but are not limited to use of native or low maintenance vegetation, mowing practices, and proper application of fertilizers and pesticides.

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Example:

Homeowners will be responsible for maintaining their private property; however, good management practices for lawn and garden will be provided to educate residence on pollutant reducing practices and alternatives.

The dry detention basin is vegetated with native species of plants. Fertilizers and herbicides will be applied only when necessary and in accordance with manufactures specifications. The basin is mowed once every six months (*or insert applicable frequency*) or as needed.

5) Other

Address any non-structural controls not elsewhere classified that are being implemented as a BMP for the project. These controls may include but are not limited to vehicle/equipment cleaning practices, spill prevention and response plan, and inlet stenciling (inlet marker).

Example:

Inlets in the residential area are stence and id utify the inlet as a storm drain that drains to West are to CFCD Channel K100-00) and to discourage dumping of aste ito the inlet.

B. <u>Structural Controls</u>

In this section, id the and device every structural control that is to be constructed at the site and how will be used. These controls may be subcategorized into store water quality basins, infiltration/filtration facility, catchment facility, where very practices, low impact development, and others. Refer to the Storm Water Quality Management Guidance Manual, Storm Water Management Handbook for Construction Activities, and Minimum Design Criteria for Implementation of Certain Best Management Practices for Storm Water Runoff Treatment Options for additional information on structural controls. Possible structural controls may include but are not limited to the following:

- Dry Basins
- Wet Ponds
- Dual Use Flood Control/Water Quality Basin
- Constructed Wetlands
- Infiltration / Filtration Facilities
- Oil / Grit Separators
- Grass Swales
- Vegetated Filter Strips
- Low Impact Development
- Porous Pavement
- Bioretention

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1) Storm Water Quality Basin

Address any dry basins, wet ponds, dual use flood control/water quality basins, or constructed wetlands used for storm water quality treatment.

Example:

Dry Detention Basin

This project incorporates a dual use flood control/water quality basin to treat the storm water runoff from the 20-acre residential area. The dry detention basin for water quality enhancements is designed to divert the first 0.5 inches of storm water runoff. The storm water quality basin discharges into the detention basin via a 2-inch PVC pipe in the concrete wall that separates the two. A trash rack is used to prevent the PVC pipe from being clogged with trash and debris. During high frequency events, storm water runoff flows over a weir into the detention basin, which discharges into West Creek (HCFCD Channel K100-00). The bottom and side slopes of the basin will be vegetated to prevent or reduce resusper sion channel is included to reduce erosion of the star.

2) Infiltration/Filtration Facility

Address any infiltration or filtration fac. "tie. and for storm water quality treatment.

Example:

Not applicate to his project.

3) Vegetative Practices

Address any grass swales or vegetated filter strips used for storm water quality treatment.

Example:

Not applicable to this project.

4) Low Impact Development

Address any low impact development used for storm water quality treatment.

Example:

Not applicable to this project.

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5) Other

Address structural controls not elsewhere classified that are being implemented as a BMP for the project.

Example:

Litter Control

A litter control net will be placed on the inlet pipe of the detention basin to collect trash and debris. The net detaches from the pipe once it is filled and is anchored to the ground until the litter can be removed. Additional trash pickup will be performed as needed. These control measures will help to prevent litter from becoming a source of floatables. The litter control net will be inspected once a month (or insert applicable frequency) for litter removal. Any litter collected is brought to an approved landfill for disposal.

3. Maintenance Plan

Describe procedures and qualified person. 'to ss^2 e the timely maintenance of the control measures identified in Section 2. 'a.' en ice requirements must be discussed for each control individuall? κ_2 're, 'e a table that schedules all maintenance activities for all BM^{D_2}

Example:

The fo¹ ing la¹, na. e and inspection requirements will be performed for the identified 3N is used on the property. Table A-1 in Appendix A schedules all 1 pintenance activities on the site and will be used to insure regular at 1¹ ely maintenance for structural measures.

A. Non-Structural Controls

Example:

Litter Control

- 1. Homeowners will be responsible for maintaining any trash receptacles or other materials that are needed for proper management of household waste materials. The trash will be picked up twice a week by a licensed waste management provider. Packets of information on proper storage and handling of waste materials will be provided by (*Name*) to homeowners. The packets of information will include:
 - Control litter from becoming floatables

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- Secure lids on trash receptacles or place them undercover
- Only dispose of permitted materials in trash receptacles
- Recycling

Household Hazardous Materials Storage/Disposal

- 1. Homeowners will be given information on proper storage and disposal of household hazardous materials. These packets of information will be provided by (*Name*). The packets of information will include:
 - Keep products in their original containers with original labels
 - Store in a cool, dry place
 - Keep products out of reach of children and pets
 - Regularly check containers; place a leaky container inside another container and label accordingly
 - Store incompatible chemical products separately
 - Secure lids tightly

Routine Maintenance of Septic or Sanitary System

1. All residential homes in the subdivision be connected to a sanitary sewer that drains to (*name of 1* 2), but an facilities. The (*name of facility*) is located offsite. (*aa. bes, inc.*) operated and maintained by (*name*). If y y 'l montain and inspect the wastewater transmit part is unally to insure that it is functioning properly. The second system is owned and maintained by (*name of MUD*). The anitary sewer system will be regularly inspected and main. End by (*name*) to insure that it is functioning properly.

Landscaping Practices / Fertilizer and Pesticide Practices

1. Homeowners will be responsible for maintaining their private property; however, literature on good management practices for lawn and garden will be provided to inform residents on pollutant reducing practices and alternatives. The packets of information on proper landscaping and fertilizer and pesticide practices will be provided by (*Name*).

The dry detention basin is vegetated with native species of plants in order to reduce maintenance. Fertilizers and herbicides will be applied by a contract service provider only when necessary and in accordance with manufactures specifications. The basin is mowed by a contract service provider once every 6 months or as needed.

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The contract service provider will not cut the grass any lower than 6 inches when mowing the dry detention basin.

Consult the *Storm Water Quality Management Guidance Manual* for addition guidance for landscaping and fertilizer practices.

Inlet Stenciling (Inlet Marker)

 All inlets in the residential area will be stenciled or marked to identify the inlet as a storm drain that drains to West Creek (HCFCD Channel K100-00) and to discourage dumping of waste into the inlet. The stenciling will be performed and maintained by a contract service provider. Inspection of the stenciled inlets will be performed once a year by (*Name*) to access if restenciling will be necessary. Consult the *Storm Water Quality Management Guidance Manual* for addition guidance on inlet stenciling.

B. <u>Structural Controls</u>

Example:

Dry Detention Basin

- 1. This project incorporates a dual use lood control/water quality basin to treat the storm water an fthe line 20-acre residential area. The basin will be visual in lect 'by **Name**) once a month to assess any additional in lane or repairs that may be required. Add' ... I plant in loc siderations and guidance are listed below:
 - The trash and debris will be removed from the trash ack to prevent clogging. This will be incorporated into the regular litter pickup performed by the licensed service provider.
 - Sediment will be removed from the basin when accumulations exceed one-third the design depth of the basin.

Consult the *Storm Water Quality Management Guidance Manual* for addition guidance for dry basin maintenance.

Trash pickup will be performed as needed. This control measure will help to prevent litter from becoming a source of floatables. The litter pickup will be performed as needed but at least once a month (*or insert applicable frequency*). Any litter collected will be brought to an approved landfill for disposal. Additional planning considerations and guidance are listed below:

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- Additional visits for litter removal may be needed if trash accumulation becomes excessive.
- Litter will be removed from the dry detention basin and the litter control nets will be inspected before rain events to prevent floatables from continuing downstream of the basin.

Consult the *Storm Water Quality Management Guidance Manual* for addition guidance for litter control.

4. Inspection Plan

Describe procedures and qualified personnel to assure the timely inspection of the control measures identified in Section 2. Inspection requirements must be discussed for each control individually.

Example:

The following inspection requirements will be performed for the identified control measures used on the property.

A. <u>Non-Structural Controls</u>

Example:

Visual inspectic v or the vide tial area will be performed by (*Name*) even (*fr. uer. v*). An inspection form will be filled out by the sole sole for the inspection and filed at (*Location*). The form w^{i11} in use the inspector's name, address, and qualifications. The restor that area will be inspected for the following:

- Proper litter control (e.g., trash receptacles have secure lids or under cover)
- Proper landscaping, fertilizer, and pesticide practices
- Inlet stenciling (inlet marker) repair

The inspector will note the date that any maintenance or repairs have been performed since the last inspection. Blank inspection checklists can be found in *Appendix B*. (*Name*) will also be responsible for following up on residents' complaints, which are pertinent to the SWQMP. Public education will continue to be provided to residents on proper waste and household hazardous materials storage and disposal, landscaping practices, and fertilizer and pesticide practices. Public outreach performed specifically for the (*subdivision name*) subdivision will be properly documented by (*Name*) and filed at (*Location*).

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B. <u>Structural Controls</u>

Example:

Monthly Inspections

Visual inspections of the dry detention basin and litter control net will be performed by (*Name*) once a month and after rainfall events of 1 inch or more in a 24-hour period. An inspection form will be filled out by the person(s) performing the inspection and filed at (*Location*). The form will include the following information:

- Inspector's name, address, and qualifications.
- Description of any litter and/or debris present in the basin.
- Description of any vegetative and/or erosion maintenance needed in the basin.
- Description of any structural failures and/or m intenance needed
- The date, any maintenance copairs that have been performed since the 1. t in prodon, whether there is any standing water in the ball in the amount of rain produced in the 1 st 1. The levent, and the period of time since in the vent.
- C. <u>Annual Inspection Report</u>

Example:

- 1. An. which examples on the residential area and dry detention basin will be performed by (*Name*). An inspection report will be written and file (*Location*). The report will be written to assess the effectiveness of all current control measures, non-structural and structural, and identify any changes that need to be made to the SWQMP to better control pollutants. The report will include the following information:
 - Inspector's name, address, and qualifications.
 - Status of proper litter control (trash receptacles have secure lids or under cover)
 - Status of proper landscaping, fertilizer, and pesticide practices
 - Status of inlet stenciling (inlet marker) repair
 - Status of public education practices based on documentation and attached materials (e.g., brochures, flyers, etc.)

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- Status of the basin for litter, debris, vegetation needs, integrity of any structural components, erosion problems, and sediment accumulation.
- Whether the current BMPs, non-structural and structural, are effectively controlling floatables, suspended solids, and other pollutants.
- The date that any maintenance or repairs were performed since the last annual inspection, whether there is any standing water in the basin, the amount of rain produced in the last rainfall event, and the period of time since that event.
- As a pre-requisite for the permittee's annual renewal of the Storm Water Quality Permit, the structural storm water quality control(s)/feature(s) will be inspected by a Professional Engineer, licensed in the state of Texas, who will certify that the controls conform to the plans and technical specifications contained in the approved civil engineering drawings and the Storm Water Quality Management Plan on file with the (*Harris County Public Infrastructure Department, Engine ring Nv ion*). The Annual Professional Engineer Inspection Ceru Teal on form can be found in Appendix B.
- 3. As a pre-requisite for the chait is unual renewal of the Storm Water Quality Permit in vern the operator will complete the Annual Permittee Cen fical on of Proper Maintenance for Permit Renewal form. The Annual Permittee Certification of Proper Main nance for ergic Renewal form can be found in Appendix B.

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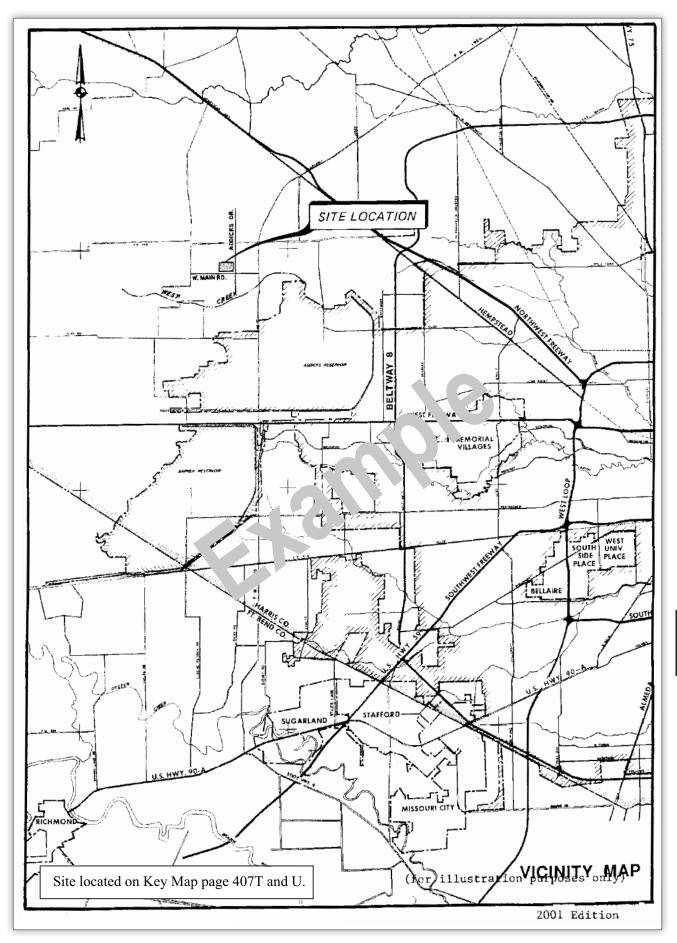
EXHIBITS



Exhibit 1 – Vicinity Map

(Insert an exhibit showing the general location of the project site.)





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Exhibit 2 – Site Drainage Map

(Insert an exhibit identifying areas of development and areas that are not to be *developed*.)

(Insert an exhibit identifying drainage basins, the location of any wetlands or surface waters, and the storm water discharge locations to the MS4 and the name of the MS4 operator.)



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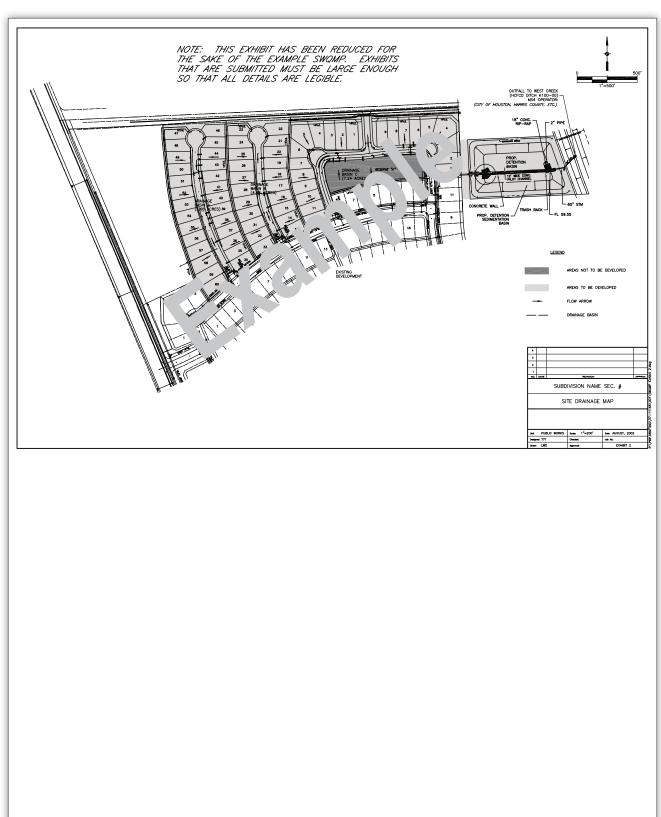


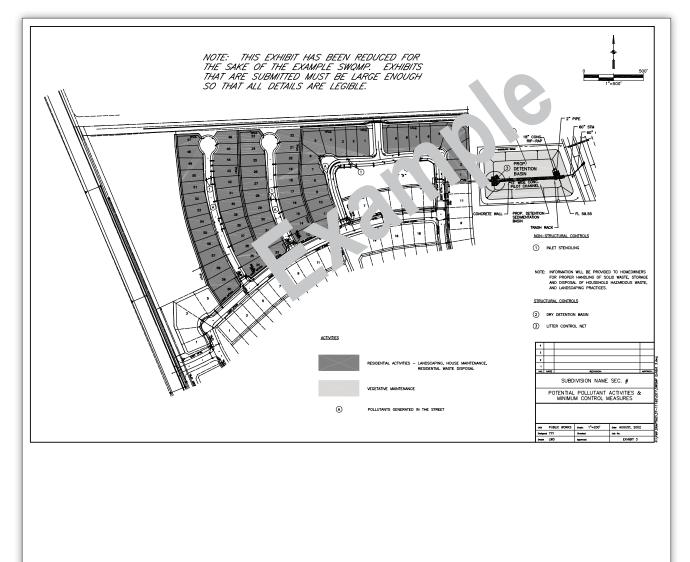


Exhibit 3 – Potential Pollutant Activities & Minimum Control Measures Map

(Insert an exhibit identifying the location of any activities that may generate pollutants and potential discharges.)

(Insert an exhibit identifying the location of any non-structural and structural controls that are identified in the plan.)

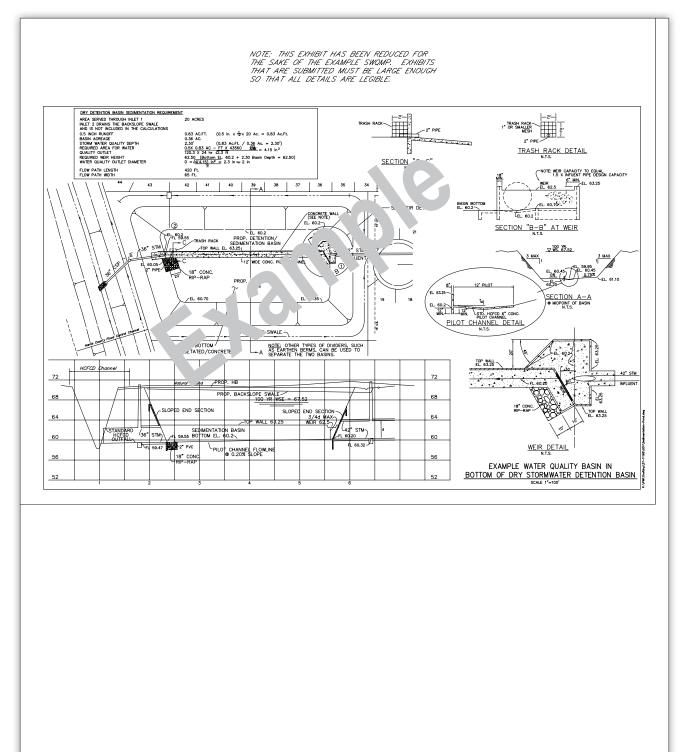
















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Documentation

NPDES or **TPDES Permit** or **NOI** Maintenance and Inspection Schedule



NPDES or TPDES Permit or NOI

(Insert a NPDES or TPDES permit or NOI.)



Notice of Intent (NOI) for Storm Water D	ischarges TCFO Of	fice Use Only
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Mailing Address: 222 Austin, Suite 810		
Country Mailing Information (<i>if outside USA</i>) Territory:		
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The storm water application fee shall be sent und Environmental Quality.	ler separate cover to the Texas Commission on		
This form must be used to submit your Storm Wat information, staple your check in the space provid	ter Application Fee. Please complete the following ded at the bottom of this document, and mail it to:		
BY REGULAR U.S. MAIL	BY OVERNIGHT/EXPRESS MAIL		
Texas Commission on Environmental Quality Financial Administration Division Cashier's Office, MC-214 P.O. Box 13088 Austin, TX 78711-3088	Texas Commission on Environmental Quality Financial Administration Division Cashier's Office, MC-214 12100 Park 35 Circle Austin, TX 78753		
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Table A-1: Maintenance and Inspection Schedule for (Location)

Maintenance Activity	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Non-Structural Controls												
Information packets*												
Litter Pickup in the Basin	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х
Mowing of the Basin			Х						Х			
Structural Controls							(
Cleaning of the Trash Rack	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	X	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х
Sediment Removal**												
Inspections												
Monthly	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	X	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х
Annual												Х

*Provided to residents at move-in and available at community locations. **Sediment removed from the basin when accumulations exceed one-third the design depth of the basin.



Appendix B

Forms

Permittee Certification of Storm Water Quality Management Requirements Storm Water Quality Management Plan Engineer's Certification Storm Water Quality Permit As-Built Certificate Annual Permittee Certification of Proper Maintenance for Permit Renewal Annual Professional Engineer Inspection Certification Monthly Inspection Form



PERMITTEE CERTIFICATION OF STORM WATER QUALITY MANAGEMENT REQUIREMENTS

I, (Name), acting as (Position) for (Permittee's Name), Permittee, certify under penalty
of law that the proposed development is subject to storm water quality requirements. It is
my duty to see that all storm water quality features be placed in accordance with
construction drawings approved by (the City of Houston, Harris County, etc.). Once
storm water quality features are in place, it is my responsibility that all features be
inspected either yearly or at the frequency outlined in the Storm Water Quality
Management Plan For (Site Name). Also, all storm water quality features will be
maintained in accordance with the above-mentioned report for the property known as
(Site Name) at (Address or Location).

Signature:	Date:
(Printed Name) (Permittee's Name) (Address) (Phone Number)	
State of Texas County of	
Before me, a notary public, on this day personally a known to me (or proved to me on the oath of) to be the person whose acknowledged to me that he/she
Given under my hand and seal of office this	day of,

Notary Public's Signature



	is County Storm Water Quality Permit.)
licensed to practice in the State of To in this document was prepared under Regulations of Harris County, Texas Water Quality Management Guidan	(<i>Name</i>), a registered(<i>Engineer</i>) duly exas do hereby certify that the information presented r my direction and supervision and complies with the <i>s for Storm Water Quality Management</i> and the <i>Storm</i> <i>ce Manual</i> . Any parts of the design/sizing of the rre(s) that do not meet current minimum design tions and Manual are noted below.
(Describe any exceptions to the crit	eria here.)
Signature:	Date:
(Printed Name) (License Number) (Address)	Date:
Signature: (Printed Name) (License Number) (Address) (Phone Number)	Date: Engineer's Seal and Signature
(Printed Name) (License Number) (Address)	
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STORM WATER QUALITY PERMIT AS-BUILT CERTIFICATE

I, _____(Name), a registered ____(Engineer) duly licensed to practice in the State of Texas do hereby certify that the ______(Storm water quality features) constructed at _______under Permit Number ______were completed in accordance with the drawings and specifications on file with the Harris

completed in accordance with the drawings and specifications on file with the Harris County Public Infrastructure Department Engineering Division.

Signature:_____

Date:_____

(Printed Name) (License Number) (Address) (Phone Number)

Engineer's Seal and Signature



I, (<i>Name</i>), acting as (<i>Position</i>) for (<i>Permittee's Name</i>), Permittee, certify under penalty of law that the Storm Water Quality Management Plan in effect for (<i>Development</i>) under Harris County/City of Houston Storm Water Quality Permit number, has been maintained according to the provisions contained therein.				
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I, ______(*Name*), a professional engineer licensed in the State of Texas, certify that on ______(*inspection date*) the ______(*structural control(s)*) designed and constructed as part of Storm Water Quality Permit number ______ conformed to the plans and technical specifications contained in the approved civil engineering drawings and Storm Water Quality Management Plan for that permit on file with the (*Harris County Public Infrastructure Department, Engineering Division/City of Houston*).

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STORM DRAIN INLET STENCILING MONTHLY INSPECTION Inspection Date_____

Time

By: Location:

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	Yes/No/NA	Correction Action/By	Corrected Date	Notes
1	PRACTICES				
1.1	Signs painted on or adjacent to all storm drain inlets noting receiving waters and warning against dumping.				
1.2	Stenciled message on concrete or metal plates on or adjacent to storm drain inlets noting receiving waters and warning against dumping				
1.3	Other:				
2	REQUIRED MAINTENANCE AND/OR REPAIRS:				



	ENTION BASIN MONTHLY INSPECTION				
	Date	By:			
Time		Location:			
ITEM	DESCRIPTION	Yes/No/NA	Correction Action/By	Corrected Date	Notes
1	SEDIMENT REMOVAL		Action/Dy		
1.1	Design depth (feet):				
1.2	Sediment thickness: (Measure sediment thickness directly, or measure current depth and subtract from design depth to arrive at sediment thickness. Remove sediment if thickness exceeds 1/3 of design depth.)				
2	EMBANKMENT				
2.1	Evidence of subsidence.				
2.2	Presence of erosion.				
2.3	Presence of crack.				
2.4	Presence of tree growth.				
2.5	Presence burrowing animals.				
2.6	Other. Describe below.				
2.7	Explanation:				
2.7					
3	OUTFALL				
3.1	Emergency spillway.				
3.2	Outlet.				
3.3	Discharge control such as valve, riser/barrel, weir, check dam, and other.				
3.4	Other. Describe below.				
3.5	Explanation:				
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4	DRAW DOWN TIME				
	Design volume drains less than 24 hours or remains 72 hours				
	or more after a storm. If answer is yes, outfall or outlet				
	control should be checked, cleaned or adjusted as needed.				
5	CONTRIBUTORY DRAINAGE				
5.1	Inlet condition is satisfactory.				
5.2	Upstream channel conditions are satisfactory.				
5.3	Upstream erosion controls are satisfactory.				
5.4	Upstream sediment controls are satisfactory.				
5.5	Other. Describe below.				
5.6	Explanation:				



	DETENTION BASIN MONTHLY INSPECTION (Contin tion Date	Bv:			
Time		Location:			
ITEM	DESCRIPTION	Yes/No/NA	Correction Action/By	Corrected Date	Notes
6	DEBRIS / LITTER REMOVAL				
6.1	Date of last litter removal:				
6.2	Removal of litter is required. (Required if last litter removal was more than 6 months ago.)				
7	MOWING				
7.1	Date of last mowing performed:				
7.2	Mowing required. (Required if last mowing was more than 6 months ago or if trees or woody shrubs are present on embankment.)				
8	NUISANCE CONTROL				
8.1	Presence of insects.				
8.2	Presence of weeds				
8.3	Presence of odors.				
8.4	Other. Describe below.				
8.5	Explanation:				
9	STRUCTURAL REPAIRS/REPLACEMENT				
-	Describe any item needing structural repair and replacement below.				
10	OTHER ITEM.				
	Describe item and condition. Explain any problem below.				
	REQUIRED MAINTENANCE AND /OR REPAIRS:				



Appendix C

Calculations



STORM WATER QUALITY MANAGEMENT PLAN CALCULATIONS

Provide detailed design calculations for all structural controls used on the site.

Example:

Dry Detention Basin

1. Determine the drainage area that contributes storm water runoff to the basin. The drainage area served only accounts for the storm water runoff from inlet 1. Inlet 2 drains the backslope swale and is not included in the calculations. The inlets are identified in *Exhibits 5*.

A = 20acres

2. Compute the water quality treatment vium. The water quality treatment volume is 0.5 inches of runoff from the dra vage rea.

$$V_{wq} = 0.5in \times \frac{1ft}{12in} \times 20a \quad es = 0.8s \text{ acre} \quad feet$$

3. Desire the basis of a lagraw with approximate length to width ratio of at least 3:1. T' oasin wide in 140 ft wide. The length of the basin is 440 ft and the side slope in e 3:1. The storm water quality depth was calculated based on an average storm water quality basin acreage of 0.36 acres.

 $A_{h} = 0.36 acre$

$$d_{wa} = V_{wa} / A_b = 0.83 acre - feet / 0.36 acre = 2.30 feet$$

4. Calculate the orifice area require to drain 50 percent of the water quality volume within 24-hours. Using Eq. 2 from the Storm Water Quality Management Guidance Manual, page 4-38, the orifice area required would be:

$$A_p = \frac{V}{120.3\Delta t \sqrt{\Delta H}}$$

Where: A_p = perforation area, square inches

V = the design volume, cubic feet

 $V = 50\% V_{wq}$

 Δt = the draw down time, hours



 $\Delta t = 24$ hours

 ΔH = the maximum storage depth of the basin, feet

 $\Delta H = d_{wq}$

$$A_{p} = \frac{0.5 \times 0.83ac - ft \times 43560 \frac{ft^{2}}{acre}}{120.3 \times 24hr \sqrt{2.30ft}} = 4.15in^{2}$$

5. Calculate the maximum diameter of the pipe to be used to have the needed perforated area.

$$D = \sqrt{\frac{4 \times A_p}{\pi}} = \sqrt{\frac{4 \times 4.15in^2}{\pi}} = 2.3in$$

Use a 2-inch PVC pipe to retain the sto. war quality volume for the required length of time.

6. Calculate the number o^{r} les 2qu 2d in the riser.

0.5 in. diar eter = (1967) s (.1n) area

1.0 in. r = 0 '8.4 sq. in. area

 $A_h =$ Area ^c \therefore desired hole size

Choose the desired hole size.

 $N_{0.5}$ = Number of 0.5 in. holes required = $\frac{A_p}{A_h}$

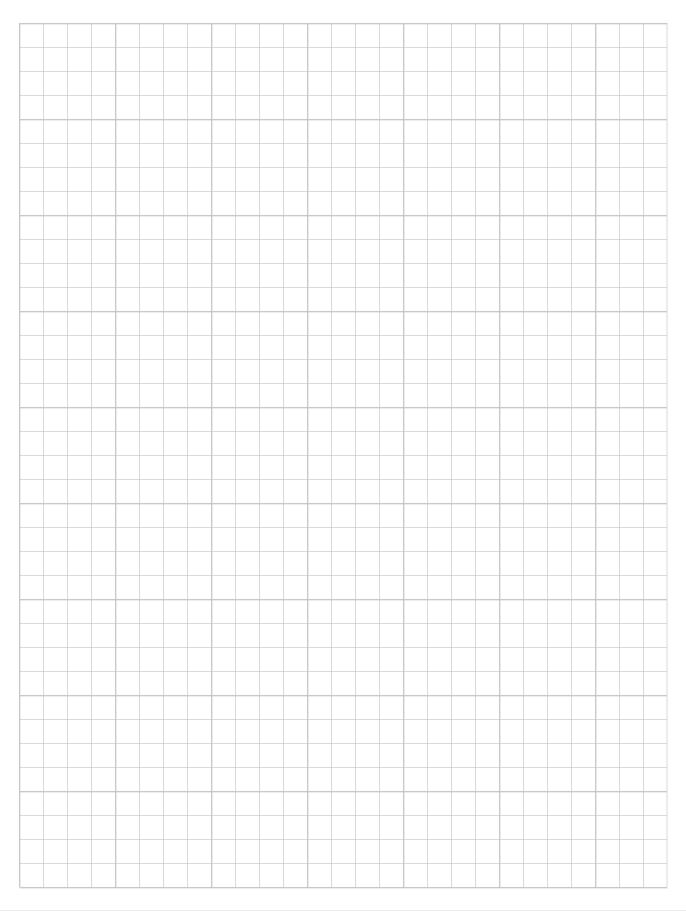
$$N_{0.5} = \frac{A_p}{A_h} = \frac{4.15in^2}{0.19635in^2} = 21.11holes$$

$$N_{1.0} = \frac{A_p}{A_h} = \frac{4.15in^2}{0.7854in^2} = 5.28holes$$

Place 21 - 0.5 inch holes or 5 - 1.0 inch holes in the riser.



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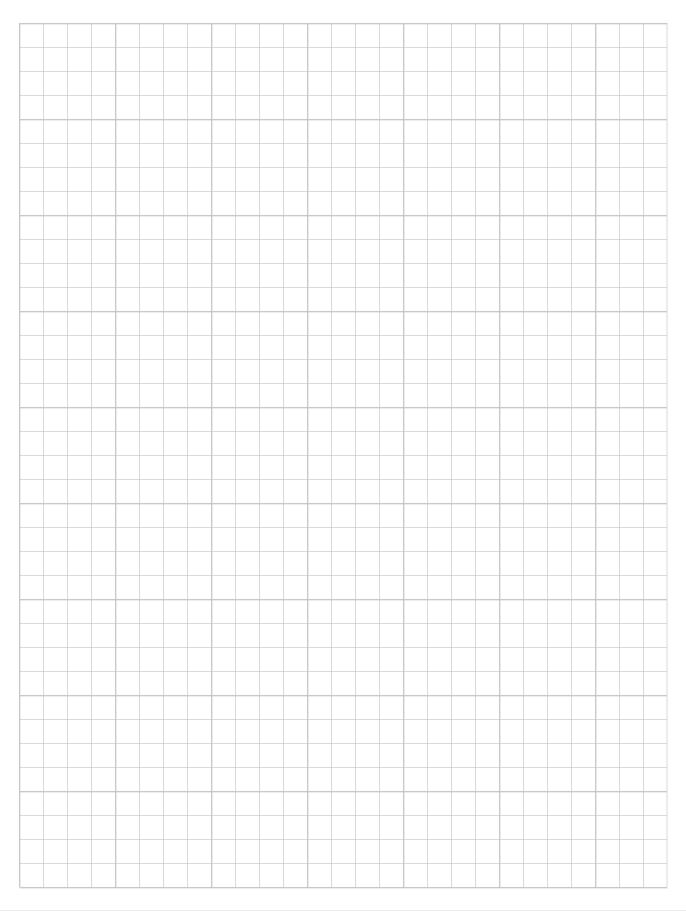


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(54) SYSTEM FOR STORMWATER ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL

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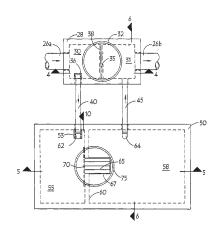
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(57) ABSTRACT

The present invention provides a method of installing an environmental control system so as to allow for separate sizing of treatment and bypass capacity while also offering the ability to make or change either treatment or bypass capacities at different times. This is accomplished by containing the treatment and bypass functions in separate chambers, using screen, baffle, or coalescing media pack to further refine effectiveness and capacity of each structure independently. The control structure and interceptor structure may be preengineered to a variety of sizes, capacities, or other specifications. This allows simple selection of a specific control structure and a specific interceptor structure from a variety of combinations, eliminating the need for custom engineering for each installation.

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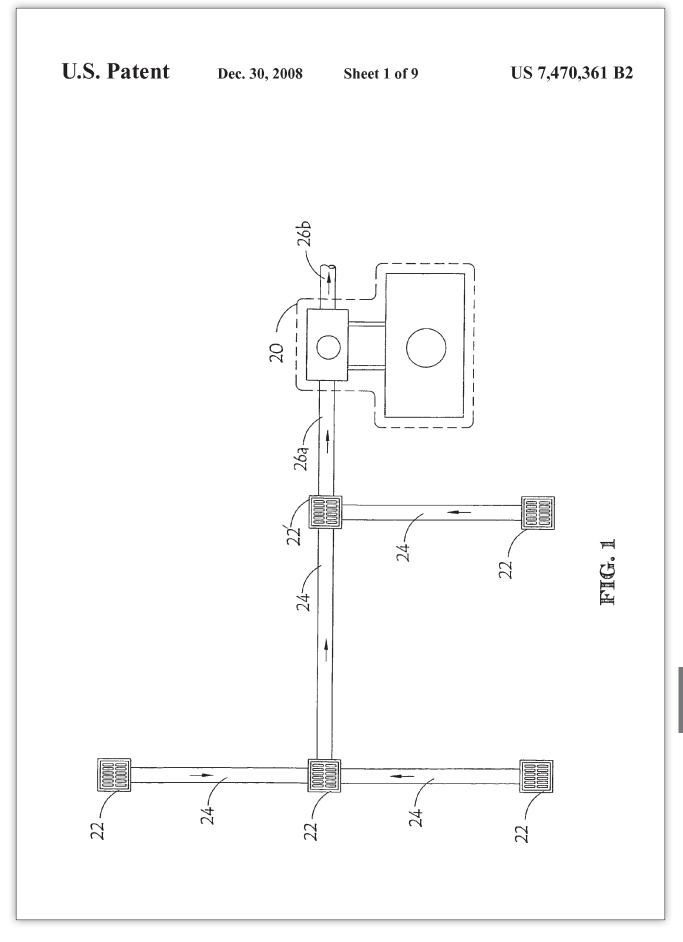
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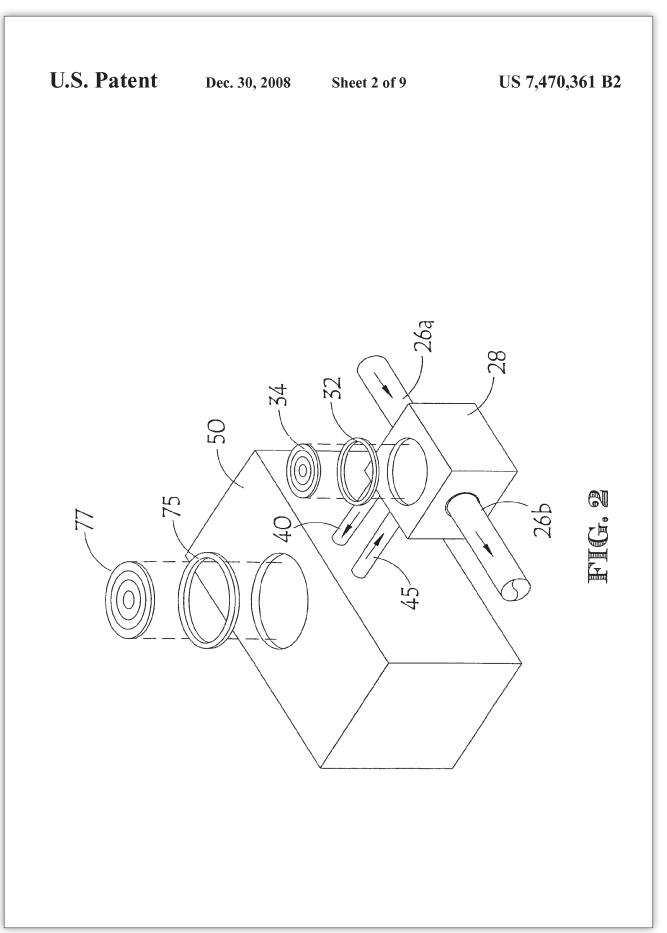
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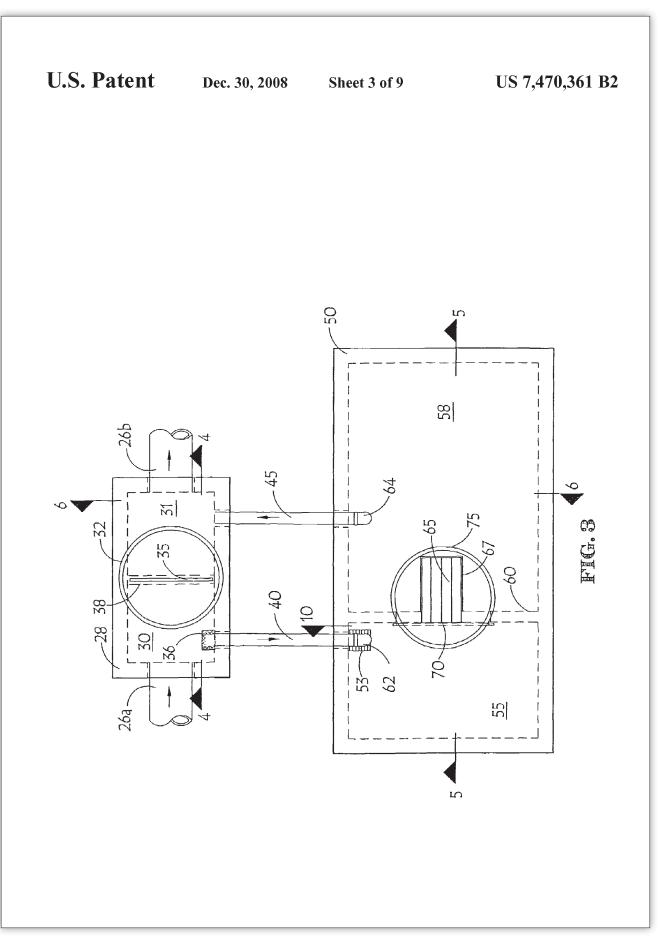
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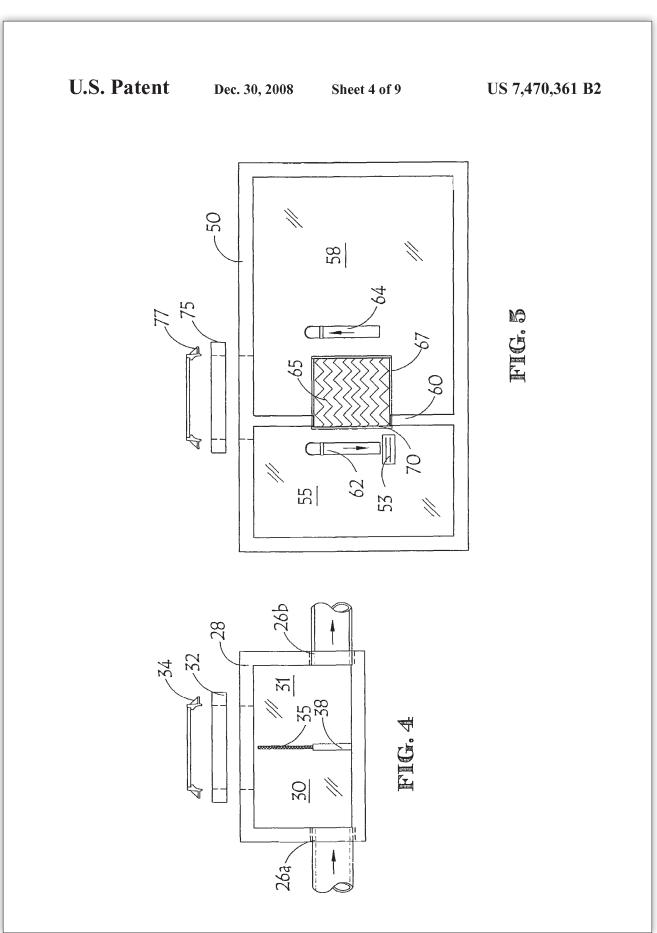






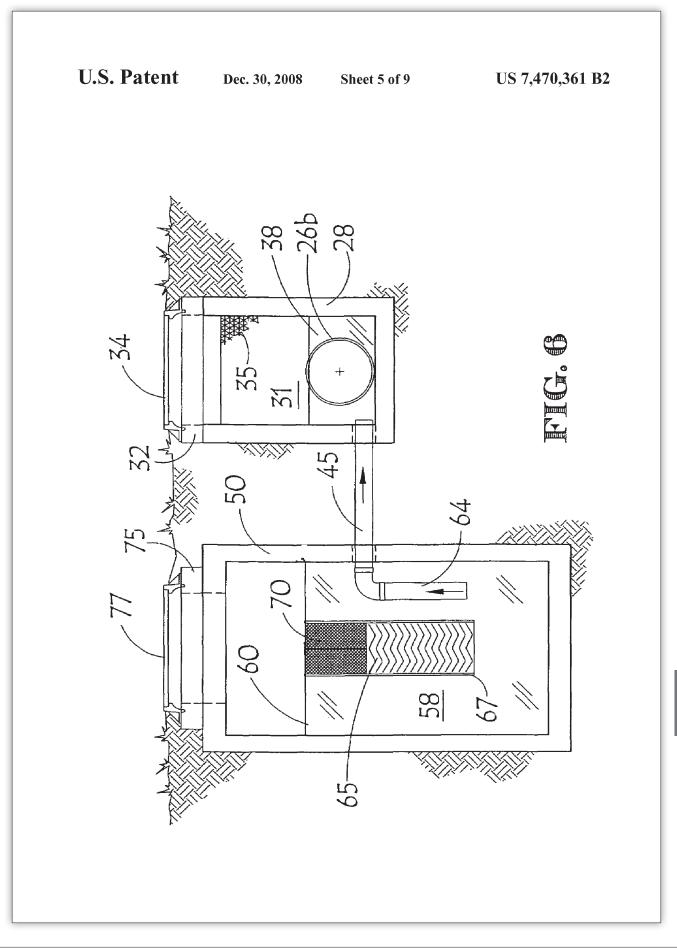


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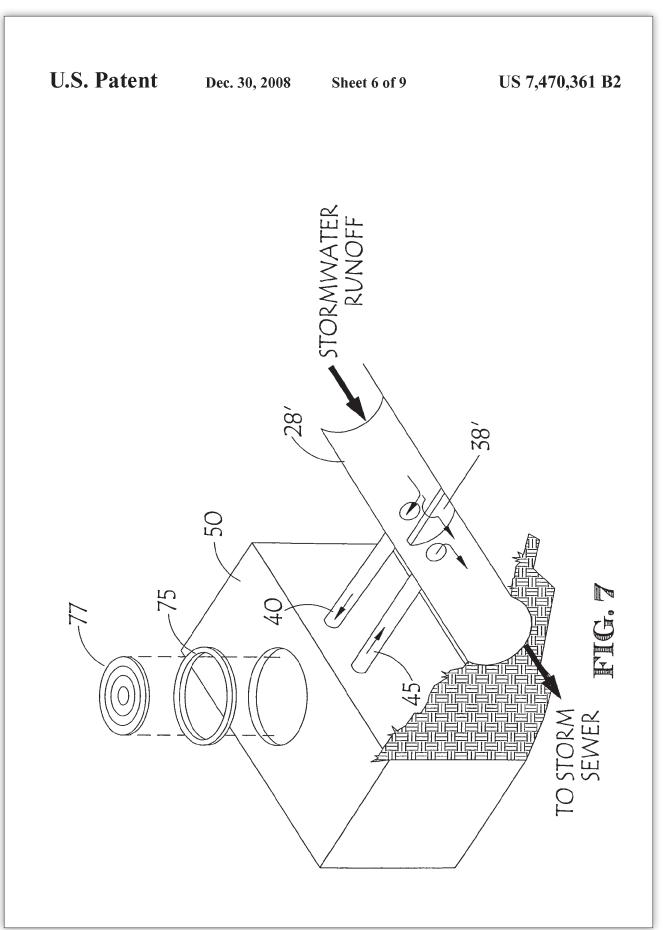




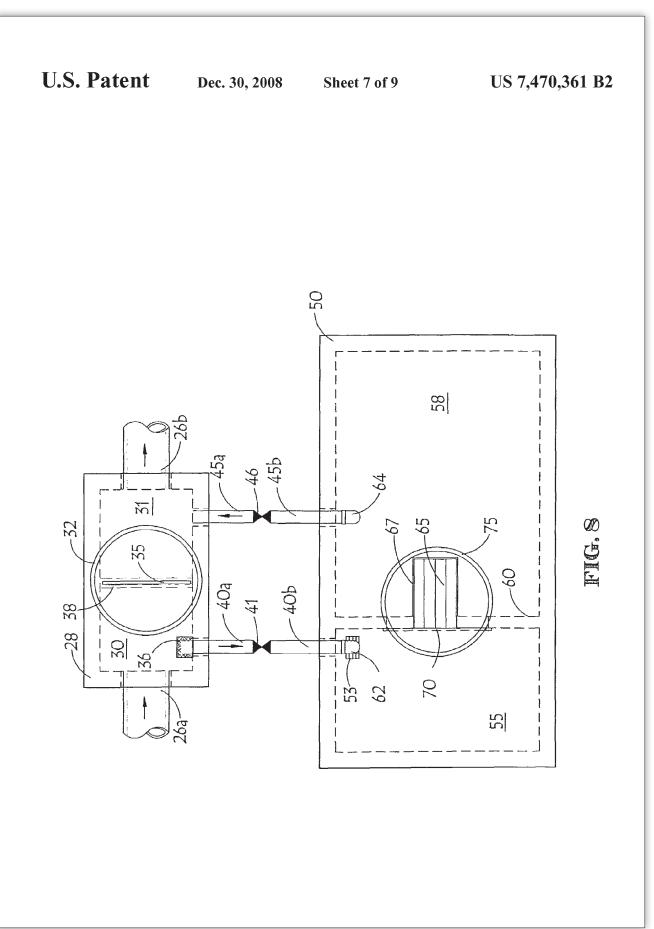
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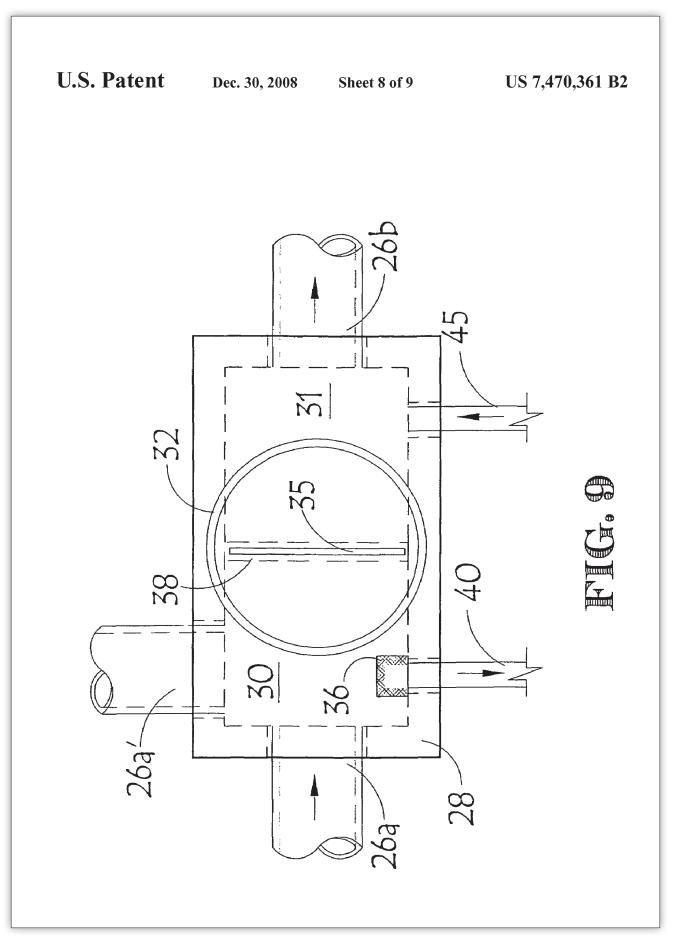




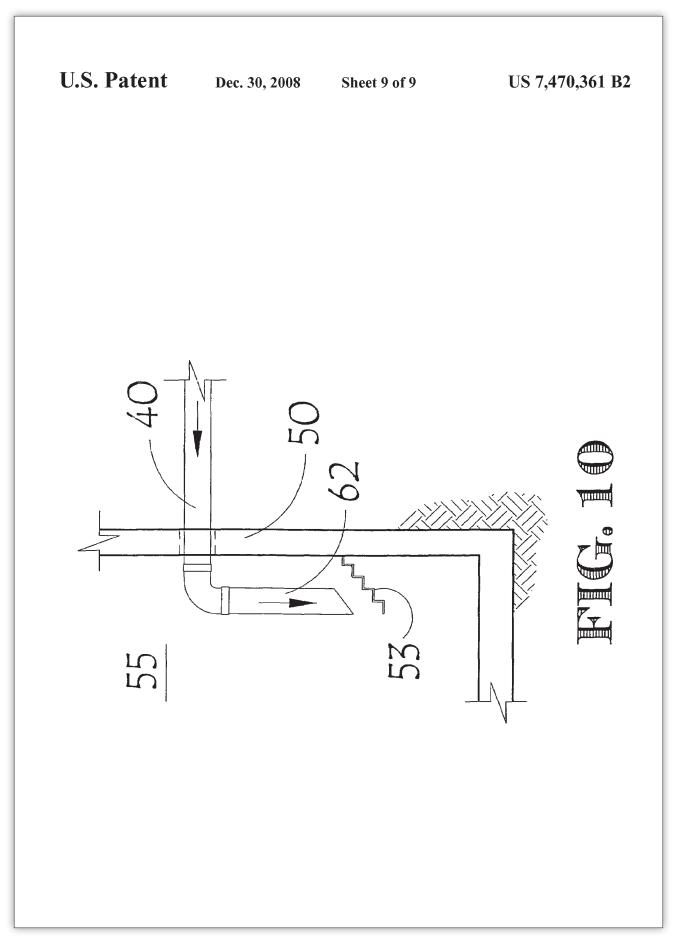














1 SYSTEM FOR STORMWATER ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL

REFERENCE

Pursuant to 35 U.S.C. 119(e)(1), reference is hereby made to earlier filed provisional patent application Ser. No. 60/520, 001 to Christopher N. Eberly for Improved System for Stormwater Environmental Control of filing date Nov. 14, 2003.

FIELD OF THE INVENTION

The present invention relates generally to the environmental control of storm water and its associated contaminants.

BACKGROUND OF THE INVENTION

It is well known in the art that wastewater can be collected into a separator tank to remove debris. Separator tanks have long been used to separate oils from water. Generally, these 20 debris or oils may be called contaminants.

The use of separator tanks poses two problems when used to treat waste water. One, high flow rates create turbulence. The turbulence diminishes the ability of separator tanks to separate the contaminants. The turbulence may also re-mo- 25 bilize the already separated contaminants, placing the contaminants back into the waste water to be treated. To avoid these undesired effects, the separator tanks must be made significantly large to overcome the effects of turbulence. Second, the separator tanks must be made large enough to per- $_{30}$ form during peaks in flow. Peaks in flow mean higher flow rates, causing two effects which impact the total amount of contaminants contained in these flows. First, the high flow rate brings a higher volume of liquid and overall more contaminants. Second, the high flow rate has increased contami-35 nant carrying capacity owing to the higher flow rate itself These two factors, combined, would result in greater total contaminants being brought to the separator tank during peak flows. This phenomenon is particularly apparent with treatment of storm water runoff, where the initial storm water 40 contains the bulk of the contaminants, being the "first flush" of the drainage area. However, there is a limit to the total amount of contaminants available. Even though the high flow rates are capable of carrying and remobilizing a greater amount of contaminants, the drainage area has already been 45 washed by the initial flush of storm water. After this initial flush of storm water, the separator tank then experiences relatively high flow of water that is relatively free of contaminants. If the separator tank is too small, these high flows will remobilize the already separated contaminants. Again, the 50 separator tanks must be designed to be large enough so that these peak high volumes and flow rate do not remobilize the contaminants.

The large size requirements for separator tanks limit their usefulness to treat liquids of variable or high flow. Many 55 attempts have been made to reduce the size requirements of the separator tank.

Of note, U.S. Pat. No. 4,578,188 to Cousino teaches a method to allow low flow to fall into a separator tank or other disposal and high flow to jump across a gap. The gap is 60 contained within a weir such that extremely high flow completely bypasses the gap. Presumably, the low flow will spill into the settlement tank along with its carried contaminants while the high flow has enough kinetic energy to continue on.

U.S. Pat. No. 4,985,148 to Monteith teaches a nearly iden-65 tical and simplified method to achieve a similar result. Monteith dispenses with the gap but continues to use the weir, 2

dumping all low flow into an integrated separator tank. As the separator tank fills, the separated water in the separator tank exits downstream of the weir. Monteith teaches a way to house the weir, separator tank, and return from separator tank all in a single container.

BRIEF SUMMARY OF THE INVENTION—OBJECTS AND ADVANTAGES

The present invention improves environmental control of 10 waste water. The present invention provides a method of installing an environmental control system so as to allow for separate sizing of treatment and bypass capacity while also offering the ability to make or change either treatment or 15 bypass capacities at different times. This is accomplished by containing the treatment and bypass functions in separate chambers, using screen, baffle, or coalescing media pack to further refine effectiveness and capacity of each structure independently. The control structure and interceptor structure may be pre-engineered to a variety of sizes, capacities, or other specifications. This allows simple selection of a specific control structure and a specific interceptor structure from a variety of combinations, eliminating the need for custom engineering for each installation.

While both teachings of Cousino and Monteith provide a way to limit the kinetic energy in the separator area while at the same time allowing high flow to bypass the separator tank altogether, their methods are both limited to a certain range of useful flow rates and contaminant load. It is an object of the present invention to expand the range of useful flow rates and contaminant loads as well as enable application of a greater diversity of separation techniques. As such, the present invention is more desirous and offers significant advantages over the prior art.

It is a further object of this invention to allow fluids to exit the control structure from the side independent of location of a treatment compartment, resulting in the ability to control the quality or ratio of separation for various flow rates.

An object as well as advantage is that different control structure size requirements over treatment interceptor structure sizes may be chosen. With the present invention, these sizes may be independently determined.

The features of the treatment interceptor structure and the specific separation means employed may be designed independently from the control structure.

Either control structure or treatment interceptor structure may be installed at different times, allowing retrofits to existing installations of either.

An advantage of the present invention is its ability to retor rofit existing manholes.

The control structure may be designed to allow multiple connections to an array of inlet sources or treatment interceptor structures. The control structure can act as a stand-alone junction box.

The physical separation of control structure from treatment interceptor structure results in more predictable operation.

Independent sizing of the control structure may be guided by the customer's drainage pipe sizes, reflecting the anticipated maximum capacity of surge flow.

Independent sizing of the treatment interceptor structure and choice of filtering methods reflect the amount and type of anticipated waste pollutants needed to be captured.

A further object and advantage of the present invention is to introduce an environmental control system whereby the coalescing plate media do not have to be disassembled for their proper cleaning. With the present invention, the coalescing plate media are readily and effectively cleaned in situ.



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A further object and advantage is to manufacture the control structure and interceptor structure to a variety of preengineered performance specifications. Customers are then able to select a combination of control structure and interceptor structure pairs without the need for custom engineering.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE SEVERAL VIEWS OF THE DRAWING

The present invention and its advantages will be better 10 understood by referring to the following detailed description and the attached drawings in which:

FIG. 1 shows a plan view showing the treatment system in the context of a typical application;

FIG. 2 shows a 3-D perspective view of the treatment 15 system;

FIG. 3 shows a plan view of the treatment system;

FIG. 4 shows a side cross-sectional view of the control structure;

FIG. 5 shows a side cross-sectional view of the interceptor 20 structure:

FIG. 6 shows a side cross-sectional view of the control structure and interceptor structure in a typical arrangement;

FIG. 7 shows a perspective view of an alternate embodiment using an open ditch control structure 28';

FIG. 8 shows a plan view of an alternate embodiment of the treatment system;

FIG. 9 shows a plan view of an alternate embodiment of control structure $2\hat{8}$; and

FIG. 10 shows a partial cross section view of interceptor 30 structure 50, detailing an alternate embodiment of diffusion baffle 53.

REFERENCE NUMERALS IN DRAWINGS

20 treatment system

22 surface drain structure

22' surface drain structure

24 drain piping

26 convergence drain pipe

26a upstream convergence drain pipe

26a' upstream convergence drain pipe 26b downstream convergence drain pipe

28 control structure 28' open ditch control structure

- 30 upstream control chamber
- 31 downstream control chamber
- 32 control extension riser

34 control access cover

35 control debris screen

36 treatment debris screen

38 control partition

38' control partition

- 40 treatment water inlet pipe
- 40*a* control side treatment inlet pipe
- 40b interceptor side treatment inlet pipe
- 41 inlet cutoff valve
- 45 treatment water outlet pipe
- 45*a* control side treatment outlet pipe
- 45*b* interceptor side treatment outlet pipe

46 outlet cutoff valve

50 interceptor structure 53 diffusion baffle

- 55 upstream interceptor chamber 58 downstream interceptor chamber
- 60 interceptor partition 62 interceptor inlet pipe

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- 64 interceptor outlet pipe 65 coalescing media pack
- 67 media pack frame
- 70 interceptor debris screen

75 interceptor extension riser

77 interceptor access cover

DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF THE INVENTION

FIG. 1 shows a plan view showing the treatment system in the context of a typical application. Unprocessed fluids flow into one or more surface drain structures 22, which convey said unprocessed fluids to drain piping 24. A connection from a surface drain structure 22' is made to the upstream convergence drain pipe 26a, conveying said unprocessed fluids towards a treatment system 20. Treatment system 20 provides for varying degrees of separation of contaminants, depending upon the flow conditions, resulting in a conversion of unprocessed fluid to processed fluid. The processed fluid then exits treatment system 20 by way of downstream convergence drain pipe 26b.

FIG. 2 shows a 3-D perspective view of the treatment system in a typical embodiment. Unprocessed fluid travels in upstream convergence drain pipe 26a, which is connected to control structure 28. Unprocessed fluid enters control struc-25 ture 28. Control extension riser 32 is attached to the topside of control structure 28, allowing access into control structure 28. Control access cover 34 rests upon and closes control extension riser 32. Control structure 28 is connected to interceptor structure 50 by way of treatment water inlet pipe 40. Fluids being processed are able to exit control structure 28 and enter interceptor structure 50 by way of treatment water inlet pipe 40. Interceptor extension riser 75 is attached to the topside of interceptor structure 50, allowing access into interceptor

- structure 50. Interceptor access cover 77 rests upon and closes 35 interceptor extension riser 75. Interceptor structure 50 is connected to control structure 28 by way of treatment water outlet pipe 45. Fluids returning from interceptor structure 50 to control structure 28 are able to do by way of treatment water
- 40 outlet pipe 45. Processed fluids are able to exit by way of downstream convergence drain pipe 26b, which is attached to control structure 28.

FIG. 3 shows a plan view of the treatment system. Control partition 38 divides the interior of control structure 28 into

- 45 two chambers, upstream control chamber 30 and downstream control chamber 31. Upstream convergence drain pipe 26a enters that portion of control structure 28 comprising upstream control chamber 30. A first end of treatment water inlet pipe 40 exits that portion of control structure 28 com-
- 50 prising upstream control chamber 30. A treatment debris screen 36 may be applied across the first end of treatment water inlet pipe 40. An inlet cutoff valve 41 may be inserted in the flow path of treatment water inlet pipe 40, as will be illustrated in FIG. 8.
- Interceptor partition 60 generally divides the interior of 55 interceptor structure 50 into two chambers, upstream interceptor chamber 55 and downstream interceptor chamber 58. Treatment water inlet pipe 40 enters that portion of interceptor structure 50 comprising upstream interceptor chamber 55.
- 60 The second end of treatment water inlet pipe 40 attaches to a first end of interceptor inlet pipe 62, which bends downward into upstream interceptor chamber 55. The second end of interceptor inlet pipe 62 opens into upstream interceptor chamber 55. Liquids held within upstream interceptor cham-
- ber 55 communicate via an opening in interceptor partition 65 60. Interceptor debris screen 70 covers said opening in interceptor partition 60. Media pack frame 67 is affixed to inter-



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ceptor structure **50**, preferably affixed to the interceptor partition **60**, downstream of interceptor debris screen **70** and preferably contained within downstream interceptor chamber **58**.

Coalescing media pack 65 is placed into media pack frame 5 67. In the preferred embodiment, coalescing media pack 65 is comprised of multiple plates stacked in a horizontal fashion, at a spacing typically approximately one-quarter to one-half inch. The plates have bi-directional corrugations forming crests and valleys in two directions. The crests and valleys include bleed holes for passage there through of immiscible components mixed with the fluid undergoing treatment. The bi-directional corrugations are approximately orthogonal to one another and approximately sinusoidal. Generally, the wavelength of the corrugations in one direction is greater than $^{-15}$ the wavelength of corrugations in the other direction, and it is preferred that the direction of flow be parallel to the corrugations formed by the longer wavelengths. Such coalescing media plates are available from Facet International of Tulsa, 20 Okla. under the trademark of Mpak® coalescing plates.

A first end of interceptor outlet pipe **64** opens into downstream interceptor chamber **58**. The second end of interceptor outlet pipe **64** bends outward and attaches to one end of treatment water outlet pipe **45**. An outlet cutoff valve **46** may be inserted in the flow path of treatment water outlet pipe **45**, as will be illustrated in FIG. **8**. Treatment water outlet pipe **45** enters that portion of control structure **28** comprising downstream control chamber **31**. Downstream convergence drain pipe **26***b* exits that portion of control structure **28** comprising downstream control chamber **31**. 30

FIG. **4** shows a side cross-sectional view of the control structure **28**. Upstream convergence drain pipe **26***a* enters that portion of control structure **28** comprising upstream control chamber **30**. Control partition **38** extends upward from the base of the interior of control structure **28**, generally segregating upstream control chamber **30** from downstream control chamber **31**. Control debris screen **35** further segregates upstream control chamber **30** from downstream control chamber **31**. Downstream convergence drain pipe **26***b* exits that portion of control structure **28** comprising downstream control chamber **31**. Control extension riser **32** is attached to the topside of control structure **28**, allowing access into control tructure **28**. Control access cover **34** rests upon and closes control extension riser **32**.

45 FIG. 5 shows a side cross-sectional view of interceptor structure 50. Interceptor partition 60 divides the interior of interceptor structure 50 into two chambers, upstream interceptor chamber 55 and downstream interceptor chamber 58. Interceptor inlet pipe 62 bends downward into upstream inter- 50 ceptor chamber 55. Diffusion baffle 53 is attached to interceptor structure 50 beneath the opening of interceptor inlet pipe 62. Liquids held within upstream interceptor chamber 55 communicate via an opening in interceptor partition 60. Interceptor debris screen 70 covers said opening in interceptor 55 partition 60. Media pack frame 67 is affixed to interceptor structure 50, preferably affixed to the interceptor partition 60, downstream of interceptor debris screen 70 and preferably contained within downstream interceptor chamber 58. Coalescing media pack 65 is placed into media pack frame 67. 60 Interceptor outlet pipe 64 bends downward into downstream interceptor chamber 58. Interceptor extension riser 75 is attached to the topside of interceptor structure 50, allowing access into interceptor structure 50. Interceptor access cover 77 rests upon and closes interceptor extension riser 75.

Coalescing media pack 65 is preferably installed so as to allow for in situ cleaning. This is accomplished by placing the

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bleed holes of coalescing media pack **65** generally upright so as to allow for ease of access from interceptor extension riser **75**.

FIG. 6 shows a side cross-sectional view of the control structure 28 and interceptor structure 50 in a typical arrangement.

FIG. 7 shows a perspective view of an alternate embodiment using an open ditch control structure 28'. Open ditch control structure 28' is generally upwardly open and relatively narrow along the axis that is perpendicular to flow. Flow is partially interrupted by control partition 38', acting to divert at least some flow to treatment water inlet pipe 40. Flow from treatment water inlet pipe 40 enters interceptor structure 50. Treated fluids return from interceptor structure 50 by way of treatment water outlet pipe 45. Treatment water outlet pipe 45 enters open ditch control structure 28' downstream from control partition 38'.

FIG. 8 shows a plan view of an alternate embodiment of the treatment system. The treatment water inlet pipe 40 of FIG. 3 may be replaced with a control side treatment inlet pipe 40a, inlet cutoff valve 41, and interceptor side treatment inlet pipe 40b. A first end of control side treatment inlet pipe 40a exits that portion of control structure 28 comprising upstream control chamber 30. The second end of control side treatment inlet pipe 40a connects to inlet cutoff valve 41. Inlet cutoff valve 41 connects to a first end of interceptor side treatment inlet pipe 40b. The second end of interceptor side treatment inlet pipe 40b attaches to a first end of interceptor inlet pipe 62. The treatment water outlet pipe 45 of FIG. 3 may be replaced with a control side treatment outlet pipe 45a, outlet cutoff valve 46, and interceptor side treatment outlet pipe 45b. A first end of control side treatment outlet pipe 45a exits that portion of control structure 28 comprising downstream control chamber 31. The second end of control side treatment outlet pipe 45a connects to outlet cutoff value 46. Outlet cutoff valve 46 connects to a first end of interceptor side treatment outlet pipe 45b. The second end of interceptor side treatment outlet pipe 45b attaches to a first end of interceptor outlet pipe 64.

FIG. 9 shows a plan view of an alternate embodiment of control structure 28. Multiple upstream convergence drain pipes 26*a*, 26*a*' may enter the upstream control chamber 30 of control structure 28. Control structure 28 can act as a standalone junction box.

In an alternate embodiment, a surface grate positioned over the top of upstream control chamber **30** replaces, or is placed in addition to, upstream convergence drain pipe **26***a*. Fluids washing from the surface fall through the surface grate, into upstream control chamber **30** for further processing.

FIG. 10 shows a partial cross section view of interceptor structure 50, detailing an alternate embodiment of diffusion baffle 53. Diffusion baffle 53 is shaped so as to form a stairstep pattern of alternating generally horizontal and generally vertical panels. In practice, the horizontal and vertical panels are at approximately ninety-degree angles with respect to each other. The average slope of the resulting surface is approximately forty-five degrees. The second end of interceptor inlet pipe 62 may be cut at an angle to approximately match the average slope of the resulting surface. The relative angle between horizontal and vertical panels is not critical and further alternate embodiments using angles other than



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ninety-degrees are possible. Likewise, the average slope of the resulting surface may be adjusted to effect a desired amount of flow dispersion.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF THE INVENTION—OPERATION

The present invention is a method of installing an environmental control system so as to allow for separate sizing of treatment and bypass capacity while also offering the ability 10 to make or change either treatment or bypass capacities at different times. This is accomplished by containing the treatment and bypass functions in separate chambers, using screen, baffle, or coalescing media pack to further refine effectiveness and capacity of each structure independently. 15

The control structure and interceptor structure may be preengineered to a variety of sizes, capacities, or other specifications. This allows simple selection of a specific control structure and a specific interceptor structure from a variety of combinations, eliminating the need for custom engineering $_{20}$ for each installation.

In typical operation, storm water flows into control structure 28 by way of upstream convergence pipe 26*a*. Control partition 38 retains the storm water and its associated debris generally in upstream control chamber 30. Storm water exits 25 upstream control chamber 30 by way of treatment water inlet pipe 40. A treatment debris screen 36 may be used to prevent debris from entering treatment water inlet pipe 40. Fluid levels inside upstream control chamber 30 rise when incoming flow exceeds the capacity of treatment water inlet pipe 40 to drain upstream control chamber 30. Should upstream control chamber 30 fill across control partition 38, fluids in that event will exit upstream control chamber 30 and enter into downstream control chamber 31. Control debris screen 35 retains debris in upstream control chamber 30, preventing 35 debris from entering downstream control chamber 31.

Fluids from treatment water inlet pipe 40 enter upstream interceptor chamber 55 via interceptor inlet pipe 62. Diffusion baffle 53 disperses the flow from interceptor inlet pipe 62 to reduce the velocity of the entering fluids, thereby reducing 40 the amount of disturbance of contaminants contained in upstream interceptor chamber 55. Interceptor inlet pipe 62 is positioned so as to expel entering fluids towards the lower portion of upstream interceptor chamber 55, allowing less dense fluids, such as oils, to separate towards the upper por- 45 tion of upstream interceptor chamber 55. Debris tend to settle towards the lower portion of upstream interceptor chamber 55. Interceptor debris screen 70 is positioned above the lowest portion of upstream interceptor chamber 55 and the highest portion of upstream interceptor chamber 55, preventing 50 debris from passing from upstream interceptor chamber 55 to downstream interceptor chamber 58. Coalescing media pack 65 is positioned downstream of interceptor debris screen 70 and generally within downstream interceptor chamber 58, receiving fluids passing from upstream interceptor chamber 55 55 to downstream interceptor chamber 58. Coalescing media pack 65 generally removes additional oils from the water and also further disperses the flow to reduce flow velocity, creating a fluid environment relatively more quiet than that experienced in upstream interceptor chamber 55. Interceptor out- 60 let pipe 64 opens towards the lower portion of downstream interceptor chamber 58, where fluids tend to be free of debris and oils. Interceptor outlet pipe 64 rises towards and connects to treatment water outlet pipe 45. Treated fluids flow into interceptor outlet pipe 64 and out of interceptor structure 50 65 by way of treatment water outlet pipe 45. Treatment water outlet pipe 45 enters control structure 28 into downstream

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control chamber **31**, which is downstream from control partition **38**. Fluids entering the downstream side of control partition **38**, from either treatment water outlet pipe **45** or from upstream control chamber **30**, exit control structure **28** by way of downstream convergence drain pipe **26***b*. Control partition **38** generally prevents treated fluids from back flowing into upstream control chamber **30**.

Maintenance and cleaning of control structure **28** is accomplished by entering via control access cover **34** and control extension riser **32**. Debris may be removed from either upstream control chamber **30** or downstream control chamber **31**. Maintenance and cleaning of interceptor structure **50** is accomplished by entering via interceptor access cover **77** and interceptor extension riser **75**. Debris, oils, or other contaminants may be removed from either upstream interceptor chamber **55** or downstream interceptor chamber **58**. Coalescing media pack **65** may be cleaned by introducing a nozzle through the bleed holes of coalescing media pack **65**.

In alternate embodiments, the present invention offers flexibility by choosing the type of control structure used. The control structure can take the form of a typical control manhole, an open ditch containing a weir, a pumped method, or by modifying other existing structures. Elimination of the use of the control structure offers total treatment of all stormwater.

Although the description above contains many specifications, these should not be construed as limiting the scope of the invention but as merely providing illustrations of some of the presently preferred embodiments of this present invention. Persons skilled in the art will understand that the method and apparatus described herein may be practiced, including but not limited to, the embodiments described. Further, it should be understood that the invention is not to be unduly limited to the foregoing which has been set forth for illustrative purposes. Various modifications and alternatives will be apparent to those skilled in the art without departing from the true scope of the invention, as defined in the following claims. While there has been illustrated and described particular embodiments of the present invention, it will be appreciated that numerous changes and modifications will occur to those skilled in the art, and it is intended in the appended claims to cover those changes and modifications which fall within the true spirit and scope of the present invention.

Thus, the scope of the invention should be determined by the appended claims and their legal equivalents, rather than by the examples given.

What I claim as my invention is:

1. A liquid treatment system comprising:

- a) a control structure member having a housing containing an upstream control chamber and a downstream control chamber separated by a partition, an upstream convergence drain pipe opening into said upstream control chamber, and a downstream convergence drain pipe opening into said downstream control chamber;
- b) a first end of a treatment water inlet pipe extending into the upstream control chamber of said control structure member;
- c) a second end of said treatment water inlet pipe connected to an interceptor structure member, said interceptor structure member including a housing containing an upstream interceptor chamber and a downstream interceptor chamber;
- d) a first end of a treatment water outlet pipe connected to the downstream interceptor chamber of said interceptor structure member;
- e) a second end of said treatment water outlet pipe extending into the downstream control chamber of said control structure member; and



f) wherein the housing of said control structure member is spaced apart from the housing of said interceptor structure member, whereby said control structure member and said interceptor structure member may be independently constructed and independently installed at differ- 5 ent times.

2. The liquid treatment system of claim 1 wherein said control structure member further comprises a debris screen disposed between said upstream control chamber and said downstream control chamber.

3. The liquid treatment system of claim 1 wherein said interceptor structure member further comprises an interceptor debris screen disposed between said upstream interceptor chamber and said downstream interceptor chamber.

4. The liquid treatment system of claim 1 wherein said 15 interceptor structure member further comprises a coalescing media pack disposed in said downstream interceptor chamber, whereby a means for coalescing is provided.

5. The liquid treatment system of claim 4 wherein said media pack further comprises bleed holes disposed in a gen- 20 erally upright position on said media pack.

6. The liquid treatment system of claim 4 wherein said interceptor structure member further comprises an extension riser disposed on said interceptor structure member and wherein said media pack is accessible through said extension 25 riser, whereby a means for insitu cleaning is provided.

7. The liquid treatment system of claim 1 wherein said treatment water inlet pipe further comprises an inlet cutoff valve disposed between said first end of said treatment water inlet pipe and said second end of said treatment water inlet 30 upstream control chamber further comprises a plurality of pipe.

8. The liquid treatment system of claim 1 wherein said treatment water outlet pipe further comprises an outlet cutoff valve disposed between said first end of said treatment water outlet pipe and said second end of said treatment water outlet 35 pipe.

9. The liquid treatment system of claim 1 wherein said interceptor structure member further comprises a diffusion baffle disposed beneath said second end of said treatment water inlet pipe.

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10. The liquid treatment system of claim 9 wherein said diffusion baffle further comprises a stairstep pattern of alternating generally horizontal and generally vertical panels thereby forming a resulting surface, whereby the average slope of the resulting surface is between 15 and 60 degrees with respect to the longitudinal axis of the second end of said treatment water inlet pipe.

11. The liquid treatment system of claim 10 wherein said second end of said treatment water inlet pipe has an angle 10 with respect to its longitudinal axis that approximately matches the average slope of said resulting surface.

12. The liquid treatment system of claim 10 wherein said average slope of said resulting surface is adjustable.

13. The liquid treatment system of claim 9 wherein said diffusion baffle further comprises a stairstep pattern of alternating generally horizontal and generally vertical panels thereby forming a resulting surface, whereby the average slope of the resulting surface is approximately 45 degrees.

14. The liquid treatment system of claim 13 wherein said second end of said treatment water inlet pipe has an angle with respect to its longitudinal axis that approximately matches the average slope of said resulting surface.

15. The liquid treatment system of claim 13 wherein said average slope of said resulting surface is adjustable.

16. The liquid treatment system of claim 1 wherein said interceptor structure member further comprises an extension riser disposed on said interceptor structure member, whereby a means for insitu cleaning is provided.

17. The liquid treatment system of claim 1 wherein said inlets, thereby forming a junction box.

18. The liquid treatment system of claim 1 wherein said control structure member further comprises a surface grate disposed on said control structure member and in fluid communication with said upstream control chamber.

19. The liquid treatment system of claim 1 wherein said interceptor structure member is used to treat approximately all water entering said liquid treatment system.

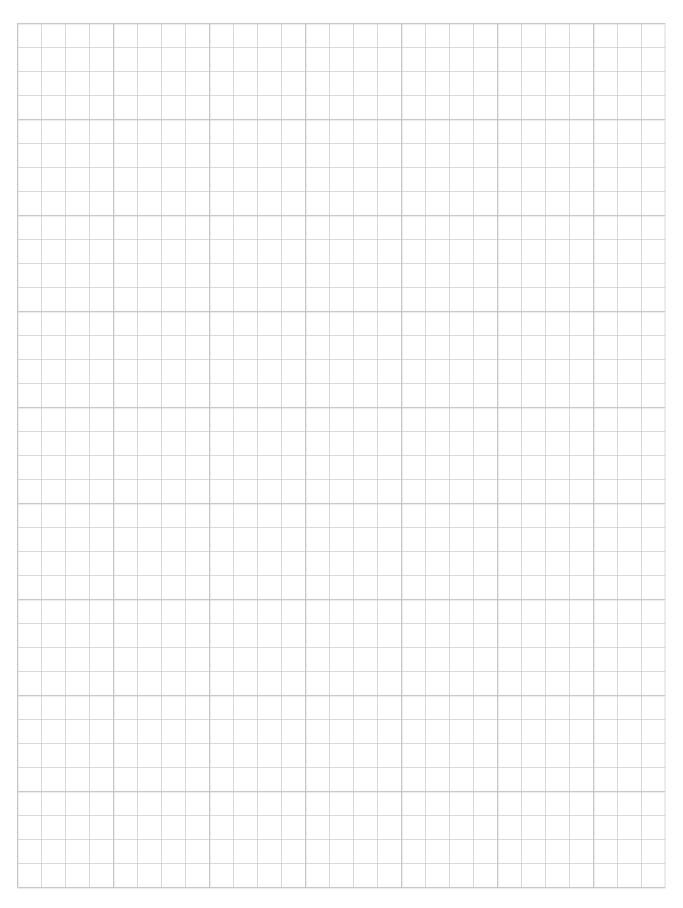


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Re: Surveillance of Tests Conducted on Representative StormTrooperTM Interceptor Models ST-06C and ST-08, SwRI® Project No. 01.06061.01.901

Dear Mr. Schrum:

This will summarize my trip to your manufacturing facilities in Houston, Texas, on October 25, 2002, to witness tests on representative StormTrooperTM Interceptor Models ST-06C and ST-08 (600 and 800-gallon capacity, respectively), with coalescing plates. The interceptors were subjected to tests described in a test protocol titled "Testing Procedure of StormTrooperTM Storm Water Interceptors," dated August 2002.

StormTrooper[™] Interceptor model ST-06C was subjected to flows of 100, 150, and 200 gallons/minute and model ST-08 was subjected to flows of 100, 200, and 300 gallons/minute. The influent water stream contained suspended solids with a particle size distribution ranging in diameter from 840 micron to 44 micron, with a nominal concentration of 590 mg/l. Samples from the influent and effluent streams were collected and sent to an independent laboratory, Severn Trent Services, where the samples were analyzed for Total Suspended Solids (TSS) by Test Method EPA 160.2. Collection efficiency ("%TSS Efficiency"), defined as the ratio of effluent TSS to influent TSS times 100, ranged from a minimum of 85.08% to a maximum of 96.93%, as shown in Table 1.

Model	Capacity (gal.)	Flow rate (gpm)	% TSS Efficiency
ST-06C	600	100	96.93
ST-06C	600	150	96.67
ST-06C	600	200	91.32
ST-08	800	100	94.78
ST-08	800	200	92.15
ST-08	800	300	85.08

Table 1. Interceptor Collection Efficiency



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Tests were also conducted for Total Petroleum Hydrocarbon (TPH) performance on representative ST-06C and ST-08 models, under the same flow conditions show in Table 1, except the influent stream was loaded with a petroleum oil at a nominal concentration of 517 mg/l. Samples of the influent and effluent streams were collected and sent to an independent laboratory, Severn Trent Services, where the samples were analyzed by Test Method EPA 1664. In all cases tested, the effluent TPH concentration was below the detectable limits of laboratory instruments. Assuming an effluent concentration of 5 mg/l (lowest detection level), the collection efficiencies are above 99%. This efficiency is consistent with visual observations taken, where no oil sheen was observed on the water flowing to the output collection reservoir.

Based on the tests described above, the representative StormTrooperTM Interceptor Model ST-06C has TSS efficiencies greater than 90% and the representative Interceptor Model ST-08 has TSS efficiencies greater than 85%. The TPH efficiency for both models is greater than 99%.

We at SwRI appreciate the opportunity to be of service. If you have any questions or comments, or if I can be of further assistance, please feel free to contact me by phone at 210/522-2325, by fax at 210/522-3270, or by e-mail at james.johnson@Swri.org.

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Testing Procedure

of

StormTrooper® Storm Water Interceptor

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1.0 General Information

1.1 StormTrooper[®] Description

Park Environmental has been a designer and manufacturer of wastewater treatment products for over 20 years. Within this period, many types of interceptor systems have been manufactured and field-proven. Among these interceptors, several different types were designed for treating stormwater.

In response to increasing federal, state, and local regulations regarding stormwater quality, Park has developed the *StormTrooper*[®] Interceptor. The StormTrooper[®] Interceptor is designed to provide effective treatment of stormwater runoff.

The **StormTrooper**[®] Interceptor System operates by diverting runoff with a properly sized control manhole that directs flow through the interceptor. Subsequent flows beyond the rated capacity of the interceptor are "bypassed" into the stormwater sewer or receiving waters.

1.2 Pollutants in Stormwater

The stormwater being used in the test, will be created by adding pollutants to fresh water. The pollutants to be added for this test, are rationalized based on nationally conducted studies that have documented stormwater contents.

The EPA Nationwide Urban Runoff Program (NURP) has established that stormwater from urban areas can contain significant concentrations of pollutants that adversely affect water quality in receiving streams (EPA-821-R-99-012). The EPA has recognized the following ten constituents as significant contributors to stormwater pollution:

- Total Suspended Solids (TSS)
- Chemical Oxygen Demand (COD)
- Total Phosphorus (TP)
- Soluble Phosphorus (SP)
- Total Kjeldahl Nitrogen (TKN)
- Nitrate + Nitrite (N)
- Total Copper (Cu)
- Total Lead (Pb)
- Total Zinc (Zn)

In addition to above ten contaminants, petroleum hydrocarbons have been identified for their acute toxicity at low concentrations (Schueler, 1987). Studies that were performed by Shepp (1996), documented amounts of petroleum hydrocarbons in stormwater. The *StormTrooper*[®] test will include Oil & Grease as a contaminant in the stormwater.

The initial concentration of contaminates introduced into the test stormwater is based on a "Mixed Use" of residential and commercial urban land use (EPA-841-S-83-109).

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Pollutant	Influent Composite
Total Suspended Solids (TSS)	67 mg/l
Chemical Oxygen Demand (COD)	65 mg/l
Biological Oxygen Demand (BOD)	7.8 ugl/l
Total Phosphorus (TP)	263 ug/l
Soluble Phosphorus (SP)	56 ug/l
Total Kjeldahl nitrogen (TKN)	1288 ug/l
Nitrate + Nitrite (N)	558 ug/l
Cu (Copper)	27 ug/l
Pb (Lead)	114 ug/l
Zn (Zinc)	154 ug/l
Oil & Grease	10 mg/l
Trash/Debris	20 LBS

The **StormTrooper**[®] Interceptor System will collect and detain floatable debris, bed load particulate, free oil and grease, low solubility and other insoluble petroleum hydrocarbons, settle able sediments, and pollutants including heavy metals, nitrogen and phosphorus nutrients, and organic compounds that may absorb or adhere to the solids in stormwater.

Although the **StormTrooper**[®] Interceptor System will have removal capacity for all stormwater pollutants, **this test will focus on the Total Suspended Solids (TSS) and Total Petroleum Hydrocarbon (TPH) removal efficiencies exclusively.**

The EPA has established an 80% TSS removal standard (EPA-840-B-92-002). The **StormTrooper**[®] test will document the performance in meeting and exceeding this standard.

1.3 TSS Particle Distribution

TSS is made up of various particle sizes. Sartor (1972) investigated contaminants in street surface runoff. He noted the following distribution: 6% < 43 micron, 37% ranging from 43 to 246 micron, and 57% < 246 micron.

In similar studies, Shaheen (1975a) documented the following distribution: 10% < 75 micron, 32% ranging from 75 to 250 micron, 24% ranging from 250 to 420 micron, 19% ranging from 420 to 850 micron, and 15% ranging from 850 to 3350 micron.

Another study by Sansalone (1997) documented runoff from a freeway; 10% < 100 micron, 25% ranging from 100 to 400 micron, 15% ranging from 400 to 600 micron, 20% ranging from 600 to 1000 micron, and 30% ranging from 1000 to 10,000 micron.

Combining this data and normalizing, the particle distribution is as follows:



Particle Size Distribution		
Diameter (µm)	Percent (%wt)	
44	20%	
88	20%	
177	20%	
300	20%	
600	20%	

1.4 Test Stormwater Composition

The **StormTrooper**[®] test will require us to simulate stormwater with a predetermined amount of pollution. From the previous data, the stormwater will contain the following:

TSS	At least 500 mg/l according to the particle distribution (PSD)
Debris	Nominal amounts of large size pollutants (>1 cm dia)
TPH	Free oil with a sg=.85, concentration of at least 500 mg/l

1.5 Testing Team

The testing of the **StormTrooper**[®] Interceptor will be observed and certified by third party participants. All lab work will be performed by certified laboratory. The test team consists of the following organizations and individuals:

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1.6 Testing Summary

This test design will be performed on two *StormTrooper*[®] sizes, one cylindrical and one retangular. This testing will allow for accurately determining the removal efficiencies of TSS & TPH and the flow rates for StormTrooper's[®].

The test performance criteria is based on the EPA established 80% TSS removal standard (EPA-840-B-92-002).

The $\textit{StormTrooper}^{\texttt{B}}$ test will document the performance in meeting or exceeding this standard.

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2.0 Definitions and Clean Water Act Stormwater Management Basics

- 2.1 **Best Management Practices (BMP)** Means the scheduling of activities and maintenance procedures, the creation of non-structural and structural controls, and other management practices to prevent or reduce pollution discharging into the MS4 and the waters of the United States
- 2.2 **Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan (SWPPP)** is an erosion, sediment and waste chemical control plan. All regulated entities must file a SWPPP with EPA to be granted a stormwater permit.
- 2.3 **Maximum Extent Practicable (MEP)** Stormwater permits require that the discharge of pollutants into storm drains be reduced to the "maximum extent practicable".
- 2.4 **CFR** Code of Federal Regulations, as it may be amended from time to time.
- 2.5 "Clean Water Act" Means the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, as amended (33 U.S.C. § 1251 et/seq.)
- 2.6 **Regulations** Stormwater Management Regulations are a key component of EPA's Clean Water Act.
- 2.7 **Overriding Goal** To protect the quality of U.S. waterways by reducing the discharge of sediment, oil and chemicals into storm drains, surface water and groundwater.
- 2.8 **Who is Regulated?** Three main categories must comply; Industrial, Municipalities and Construction Activities.
- 2.9 **Discharge** Means the introduction or addition of any pollutant, storm water, or any other substance whatsoever into the MS4 or into the waters of the United States, or to cause, suffer, allow, or permit any such introduction or addition.
- 2.10 **Impervious Surface** Means any area that does not readily absorb water including, but not limited to, building roofs, parking and driveway areas, compacted or rolled areas, sidewalks and paved recreation areas.
- 2.11 **Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4s)** Means the system of manmade conveyances owned or operated by a municipality, county, or flood control district, and designed or used for collecting or conveying storm water and which is not used for collecting or conveying sewage.
- 2.12 **Non-Structural Controls** Means a maintenance or operational practice designed to prevent or reduce the potential of storm water runoff contact with pollution-causing activities.
- 2.13 **NPDES** National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System



- 2.14 **Pollutant(s)** Means dredged soil, solid waste, incinerator residue, sewage, garbage, sewage sludge, filter backwash, munitions, chemical wastes, biological materials, radioactive materials, heat, wreaked or discarded equipment, rock, sand, cellar dirt, and industrial, municipal and agricultural waste discharged into the MS4 or any waters in the state, or waters of the United States.
- 2.15 **Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL)** a tool for establishing the allowable loadings of a given pollutant in a surface water resource to meet predetermined water quality standards.
- 2.16 **Representative Storm Event** Shall mean a storm event that is greater than one tenth (0.1) of an inch in magnitude and that occurs at least seventy-two (72) hours from the previously measurable (greater than one tenth (0.1) of an inch rainfall) storm event.
- 2.17 **Urban Runoff** Stormwater from urban areas, which tends to contain heavy pollutants from vehicles and industry
- 2.18 **Structural Control** Means a structure or vegetative practice that is generally designed to reduce pollutant levels in storm water runoff.
- 2.19 Coalescing Media Pack (CMP) Polypropylene plate unit used within a StormTrooper[®] Interceptor. As oil/water/solids mixture travels through the plates, oil rises to the top and solids drop to the bottom through dedicated surfaces and weep holes. See Figure F1 for plate performance specifications and the Stoke's Law sizing criteria.
- 2.20 **Oil Sheen** A thin, glistening layer of oil on the surface of water
- 2.21 **Retention** A process that halts the downstream progress of stormwater runoff. This is typically accomplished using total containment involving the creation of storage areas that use infiltration devices, such as **StormTrooper**[®], to dispose of stored stormwater via percolation over a specified period of time.
- 2.22 **Sediment Trap** A device like *StormTrooper*[®] for removing sediment from water flows, usually installed at points of outflow.
- 2.23 **Sediment/Silt** Soil, sand and materials washed from land into water after rain. Sediment can destroy fish-nesting areas, clog animal habitats and cloud water so that sunlight does not reach aquatic plants.
- 2.24 **Total Solids** refers to matter suspended or dissolved in water or wastewater, and is related to both specific conductance and turbidity. Total Solids includes both Total suspended solids and Total dissolved solids.
- 2.25 **Total Suspended Solids (TSS)** are solids in water that can be trapped by a filter. TSS can include a wide variety of material, such as silt, decaying plant and animal mater, industrial wastes, and sewage. High concentrations of TSS can cause many problems to stream health and aquatic life. EPA permits generally have no numeric effluent limits for stormwater, but TSS concentrations greater than 300 mg/L are usually unacceptable by municipalities in wastewater.

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- 2.26 **Total Dissolved Solids (TDS)** are solids in water that can pass through a filter (usually with a pore size of 0.45 micrometers). TDS is a measure of the amount of material dissolved in water. TDS is generally used to estimate the quality of drinking water and only applies to stormwater in abnormally high concentrations.
- 2.27 **Total Petroleum Hydrocarbons (TPH)** the measurable amount of petroleumbased hydrocarbon in an environmental media. EPA municipal NPDES stormwater permits generally have no numeric effluent limits for oil and grease, however NPDES for wastewater discharge permits is 10-15 mg/L. Expected sources of oil and grease in stormwater, such as parking lots and gas stations rarely have oil and grease concentrations that exceed 5 mg/L.
- 2.28 **Biochemical Oxygen Demand (BOD)** is a measure of the amount of oxygen that is consumed by the bacteria as they decompose the organic components of waste and relies on the accurate determination of oxygen levels over a period of five days. EPA permits generally have no numeric effluent limits for stormwater, but BOD concentrations greater than 250 mg/L are usually unacceptable by municipalities in wastewater.
- 2.29 **Chemical Oxygen Demand (COD)** is often measured as a rapid indicator of organic pollutant in water. It is normally measured in both municipal and industrial wastewater treatment plants and gives an indication of the efficiency of the treatment process. COD is measured on both influent and effluent water. The efficiency of the treatment process is normally expressed as COD Removal, measured as a percentage of the organic matter purified during the cycle.
- 2.30 **Total Kjeldahl Nitrogen (TKN)** Total Nitrogen is the sum of nitrate (NO₃), nitrite (NO₂), organic nitrogen and ammonia (all expressed as N). Note that for laboratory analysis purposes, Total Kjeldahl Nitrogen (TKN) is a test performed that is made up of both organic nitrogen and ammonia.



3.0 Test Overview

StormTrooper[®] Interceptor System will be tested in a full-scale simulation by flowing storm water through the interceptor system and analyzing samples to determine the removal efficiency of the interceptor system.

The testing system apparatus will test two different sized **StormTrooper**[®] Interceptor Systems; Model STSW-08 (rectangular design) and Model STSW-06 (cylindrical design). Each system will consists of an Interceptor Module and a Control Manhole. The Control Manhole will common to both systems. The interceptors will be activated/deactivated by the use of valves.

The test apparatus is a closed-loop system recycling the water for the continual testing. The test apparatus will simulate actual gravity flow through the interceptor system. Refer to Figure .1 - StormTrooper[®] Test Station Layout.

The test will include multiple procedures to determine the effectiveness of each of the *StormTrooper*[®] Interceptor Systems. The test will be grouped into two different tests;

Group A - Determine the TSS Removal Efficiency With Coalescing Media

Group B - Determine the TPH Removal Efficiency With Coalescing Media

Test water will be stored and recycled through the system. Water will be pumped utilizing a submersible pump capable of producing maximum flow of 526 gpm. A flow meter apparatus will be used regulate flow of the simulated stormwater. The simulated stormwater water will be pumped into a surge tank where it changes to gravity flow. Pre-measured solids and floatables will be introduced into the flow pattern.

The simulated stormwater mixture will then flow into the *StormTrooper*[®] Control Manhole, and then into the *StormTrooper*[®] Interceptor. Separated effluent will flow to the control manhole outlet to a sample well where test effluent samples will be taken.

4.0 Testing Equipment Descriptions

Refer to Figure .1 - StormTrooper[®] Test Station Layout for a diagram of the test system

- **4.1 Reserve Tank** The Reserve Tank has the capacity of approximately 2500 gallons. Inside this tank is a 4" discharge centrifugal pump capable of up to 526 gallons per minute. The pump is a constant speed pump. The total water reserve for the entire system (not including interceptors) is 3,250 gallons.
- **4.2 Water Meter -** A 4" turbine water meter will register flow from the pump. The pump discharge flow rate is regulated by adjusting valves #V1 and #V2. The meter registers the amount of water flow in gallons. The flow rate will be determined by the following method:
 - **4.2.1 Setting the Flow Rate -** Adjust the valves #V1 & #V2 to permit water flow. The valve #V2 is a bypass to prevent the pump from overloading. With a stopwatch time the number of seconds it takes to flow 30 gallons. Use the

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Flow Rate Charts (Table 1) to determine the flow rate. Use the 50 & 100 Gallon charts to "fine-tune" the flow rate. Repeat this procedure until the desired flow rate is obtained.

- **4.3 Surge Tank -** The Surge Tank is a precast concrete tank with a capacity of approximately 750 gallons. This tank will normalize the pumped flow from the reserve tank to the control manhole. The flow is gravity flow to simulate natural stormwater runoff. Slight variations in water level in this tank will occur due to water turbulence.
- **4.4** Sample Port #A This sample port consist of an 8" Tee fitting with a ball valve on the bottom of the piping. Samples from this port will be analyzed on each test run to determine the water quality prior to adding additional pollutants.
 - **4.4.1 Taking a Sample** A Sample will be taken prior to each test run. To take a sample, first "blow-down" any accumulated debris by opening valve for 3 seconds then closing. Next position a new sample bottle under this valve and fill. Close bottle and label.
 - **4.4.2 Influent Water Quality Determination** The water sample taken from this sample port will determine the "baseline" water quality prior to adding additional pollutants. The actual Influent Water Quality will be determined by mathematically calculating the added pollutants to the "baseline" water condition.

4.4.3 Influent Water Quality Determination Example:

In testing the 600 gallon capacity Interceptor for a flow rate of 100 GPM, the test will run for (1) full "change-out" of the interceptor capacity. The test duration T_d is calculated;

 $T_d = 600$ gallons/100 GPM = 6 minutes

At the commencement of the test, the pollutants will be "dosed" into the flow stream at the Mixing Port. The pollutants will be dosed into the flow stream throughout the full duration of the test, in this case 6 minutes.

The concentration of pollutants introduced during the test cycle will be predetermined and the amount of pollutants will be calculated;

For 600 gallons of flow and 500 mg/l TSS_{MP} the amount of pollutants to be added is calculated to be 3,402 grams (7.50 lbs)

Assuming that the "baseline" sample from Sample Port #A was lab analyzed to contain 50 mg/I TSS_A the resulting influent water condition is calculated by adding the two samples together:

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- **4.3 Mixing Port** The Mixing Port is a station to allow for the introduction of pollutants. The station consists of a bin with a 1" hand-operated ball valve at the bottom. Pollutants will be introduced into the flow stream by opening the valve #VMP. At the commencement of the test, the pollutants will be "dosed" into the flow stream at the Mixing Port. The pollutants will be dosed into the flow stream throughout the full duration of the test.
- **4.4 Control Manhole -** The Control Manhole is the first stage of the *StormTrooper*[®] Interceptor System. The control manhole regulates flow rate from the influent stormwater stream into the Interceptor stage of the system. Under low to moderate flow, the flow stream is directed into the interceptor. During excessively high flow rates, the flow stream is "by-passed" over the by-pass weir to the manhole discharge. This bypassed water is not treated by the interceptor.

The stormwater by-pass method is an industry recognized method of regulating the flow rate into a stormwater interceptor. Excessive flow rates through the interceptor beyond the rated capacities will cause adverse affects in the interceptor from improper treatment to scouring of retained pollutants from the interceptor. The low to moderate flow rates have been proven to contain the majority of pollutants from a given site.

- **4.5** Sample Port #B Sample Port #B consist of an 8" Tee fitting with a ball valve on the bottom of the piping. Samples from this port will be analyzed on each test run to determine the *Effluent* water quality after treatment of the interceptor.
 - **4.5.1 Taking a Sample** Four samples will be taken during each test run. To insure a complete "change-out" through the interceptor, the samples will be staged during intervals after the commencement of the test, at different multiples of the Test Duration T_d

Sample #1 @ T _d x 1.0	(e.g. 6 min x 1.0 = 6.00 min)
Sample #2 @ T _d x 1.5	(e.g. 6 min x 1.5 = 9.00 min)
Sample #3 @ T _d x 2.0	(e.g. 6 min x 2.0 = 12.00 min)
Sample #4 @ T _d x 2.5	(e.g. 6 min x 2.5 = 15.00 min)
Sample #5 @ T _d x 3.0	(e.g. 6 min x 3.0 = 18.00 min)

To take a sample, first "blow-down" any accumulated debris by opening valve for 3 seconds then closing. Next position a new sample bottle under this valve and fill. Close bottle and label.

- **4.5.2 Effluent Water Quality Determination** The water samples taken from this sample port will be lab analyzed for water quality. The samples will be averaged to determine the Effluent Water Quality.
- **4.6** Interceptor Model ST-08 The Interceptor model ST-08, is a *rectangular* design, 800 gallon capacity with the inlet & outlet on opposing ends of the interceptor. The location of the inlet/outlet will vary according to the application, and an alternate location will be on the same side. This Interceptor will be tested at (3) different flow rates: 100, 200, & 300 gpm.

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- 4.6.1 Test Configuration Valve configurations are as follows: Valves Open: VC1, VC2, VR1, VR2 Valves Closed VD1, VD2, VL1, VL2
- **4.7** Interceptor Model ST-06 The Interceptor model ST-06 is a *cylindrical* design, 600 gallon capacity with the inlet & outlet on opposing ends of the interceptor. The location of the inlet/outlet will vary according to the application, and an alternate location will be on the same side. This Interceptor will be tested at (3) different flow rates: 100, 150, & 200 gpm.
 - **4.7.1** Test Configuration Valve configurations are as follows: Valves Open: VC1, VC2, VD1, VD2 Valves Closed VR1, VR2, VL1, VL2

5.0 Testing Procedures

- 1. Each test will be conducted adding a mathematically calculated quantity of pollutants. Note the appropriate Data Chart and note the following the Group and Model Tested. Refer to Tables 2.A, 2.B, or 2.C
- 2. Energize Pump and adjust Control Valve to Flowrate (Q) gpm
- 3. Observe the Flow Meter and adjust as described in Section 4.3
- 4. Observe the Surge Tanks to verify water flow
- 5. Observe the Sample Port #A to verify water flow
- 6. Observe the Mixing Port to verify water flow
- 7. Observe the Control Manhole to verify water flow
- 8. Observe the Sample Port #B to verify water flow
- 9. Observe the Reserve Tank to verify water flow
- 10. Adjust the Control Manhole to permit bypass of the water *IF* the flow rate exceeds test (Q) gpm
- 11. Let the system run until determined stable at the constant Flowrate (Q)
- 12. Fill Mixing Port Hopper with pre-mixed, pre-measured, solids or oil
- 13. The test will start at when signaled. Open Mixing Port Valve #VMP to dose in pollutants per Section 4.3
- 14. Within 30 seconds of the start of the test, take one sample of water from Sample Port #A per Section 4.5.1
- 15. At the predetermined times, take a water sample from Sample Port #B per Section #4.7.1
- 16. Enter appropriate data in tables 2.A & 2.B
- 17. Observe Interceptor Sludge Chamber for any measurable solids

At the end of each test, samples are to be labeled and stored in an ice cooler. Within 24 hours, the samples will be taken to the certified laboratory to be analyzed.

Repeat this test for the remainder of the procedures.



6.0 Expected Conclusions

The **StormTrooper**[®] Interceptor System is designed to separate and detain pollutants that are typically found in stormwater.

Testing will prove that the Park **StormTrooper**[®] Stormwater Interceptor is a Best Management Practice for "Structural Oil/Grit Separators," designed to the maximum extent practicable (MEP) in treating discharges of pollutants and other substances into the MS4 or into any other bodies of water in the United States.

Sampling results will prove that *StormTrooper*[®] Interceptors will be an approved National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) that complies with EPA regulations of the "Clean Water Act" (NPDES, 40 CFR 122.26 (1999)) and a system that can be used to obtain an EPA NPDES Permit.

The *StormTrooper*[®] performance of each interceptor will be determined by compiling the data in Table 2.

The following are the expected results that will be shown in the test samples:

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Pollutant	Influent Composite	Removal Rate (%)
TSS	Min 500 mg/L	> 80%
TPH	Min 500 mg/L	> 90%
Trash/Debris (1cm dia)	TBD	> 80%

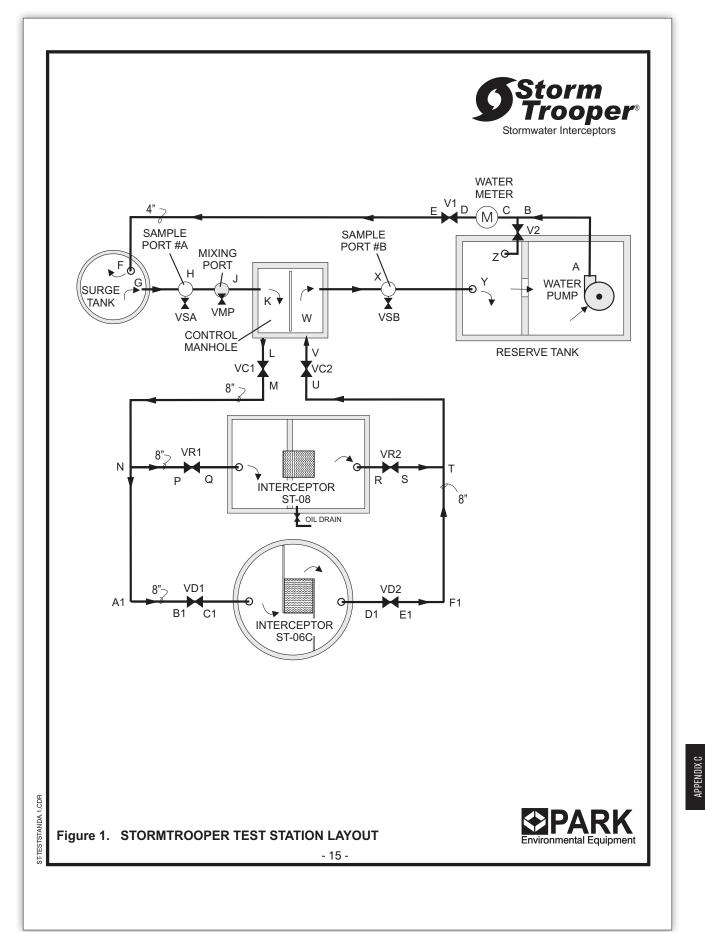
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7.0 Figures and Tables

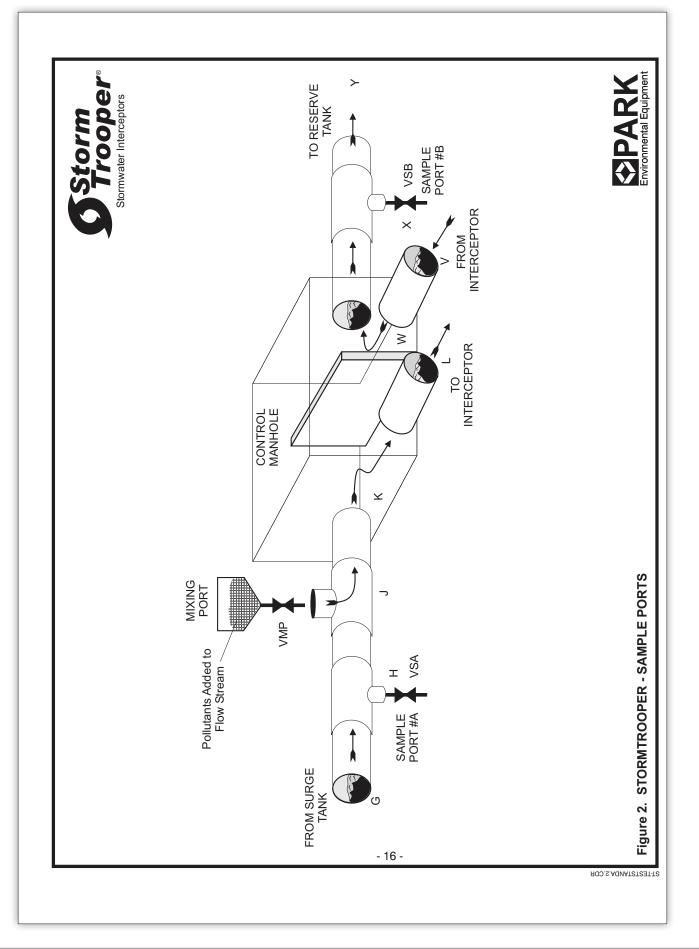
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9	667	29	207	49	122	69	87	89	67
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12	500	32	188	52	115	72	83	92	65
13	462	33	182	53	113	73	82	93	65
14	429	34	176	54	111	74	81	94	64
15	400	35	171	55	109	75	80	95	63
16	375	36	167	56	107	76	79	96	63
17	353	37	162	57	105	77	78	97	62
18	333	38	158	58	103	78	77	98	61
19	316	39	154	59	102	79	76	99	61
20	300	40	150	60	100	80	75	100	60
21	286	41	146	61	98	81	74	101	59
22	273	42	143	62	97	82	73	102	59
23	261	43	140	63	95	83	72	103	58
24	250	44	136	64	94	84	71	104	58
25	240	45	133	65	92	85	71	105	57
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5	600	25	120	45	67	65	46	85	35
6	500	26	115	46	65	66	45	86	35
7	429	27	111	47	64	67	45	87	34
8	375	28	107	48	63	68	44	88	34
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11	273	30	97	50	59	70	43	90	33
12	250	32	94	52	58	72	42	92	33
13	231	33	91	53	57	73	41	93	32
14	214	34	88	54	56	74	41	94	32
15	200	35	86	55	55	75	40	95	32
16	188	36	83	56	54	76	39	96	31
17	176	37	81	57	53	77	39	97	31
18	167	38	79	58	52	78	38	98	31
19	158	39	77	59	51	79	38	99	30
20	150	40	75	60	50	80	38	100	30
21	143	41	73	61	49	81	37	101	30
22	136	42	71	62	48	82	37	102	29
23	130	43	70	63	48	83	36	103	29
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2	900	22	82	42	43	62	29	82	22
3	600	23	78	43	42	63	29	83	22
4	450	24	75	44	41	64	28	84	21
5	360	25	72	45	40	65	28	85	21
6	300	26	69	46	39	66	27	86	21
7	257	27	67	47	38	67	27	87	21
8 9	225 200	28 29	64 62	48 49	38 37	68 69	26 26	88 89	20 20
9 10	180	30	60	49 50	36	70	26	90	20
11	164	31	58	50	35	70	25	90	20
12	150	32	56	52	35	72	25	91	20
13	138	33	55	53	34	73	25	92	19
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EXAMPLE	600	100	6.00	18.00	7.50	50	50	50	500	550	9	25	6	25	12	25	15	45	18	25	29	94.73%		
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EXAMPLE	800	100	8.00	24.00	10.00	50	50	50	500	550	8	25	12	25	16	25	20	60	24	60	39	92.91%		
ST-08	800	100	8.00	24.00	10.00	40	110	75	500	575	8	40	12	30	16	30	20	30	24	20	30	94.78%		
ST-08	800	200	4.00	12.00	10.00	30	40	35	500	535	4.00	30	9	50	8.00	50 1	10.00	40	12	40	42	92.15%		
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Effluent Concentration (mg/l) Sample Port #B

Influent Concentration (mg/I) Sample Port #A

StormTrooper Performance Analysis - Group B - Final SwRI Results TPH with coalescing Plates

	Percent TPH Reduction	94.00%	99.01%	99.01%	99.01%	Performance		Percent TPH Reduction	93.21%
	Average Pe TPH mg/l	33	5	5	5	Pe		Average Pe TPH F mg/l	39
ole	l/gm Hq⊺	45	5	5	5		ole	TPH mg/l	60
Sample #5	Elapsed Time (minutes)	18	18	12	6		Sample #5	Elapsed Time (minutes)	24
ple .	HPH Mg/l	45	5	5	5		ple .	HPH mg/l	60
Sample #4	Elapsed Time (minutes)	15	15	10	7.5	(l/ßi	Sample #4	Elapsed Time (minutes)	20
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ple 2	l/gm HdT	25	5	5	5	Eff	ple 2	HPH mg/l	25
Sample #2	Elapsed Time (minutes)	6	6	9	4.5		Sample #2	Elapsed Time (minutes)	12
Sample #1	l/gm Hg/l	25	5	5	5		Sample #1	TPH mg/l	25
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	ТРН-А	50	5	5	5			ТРН-А	50
Added	Oil (ounces)	108.00	108.00	108.00	108.00		Added	Oil (ounces)	144.00
Test Duration	T _a (minutes) (c	18.00	18.00	12.00	00'6		C	rest Duration T _d (minutes) (6	24.00
Change	Over (minutes)	6.00	6.00	4.00	3.00		ō	Cnange Over (minutes)	8.00
Flowrate	Q (GPM)	100	100	150	200			riowrate Q (GPM)	100
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Table 2.B



Stormater Interceptors	Micron Size (LBS) (LBS) (LBS)	min Avg Millimeter Inches % 7.5 10	590 715 0.715 0.02815 20% 1.5 2	297 359 0.014114 20% 1.5 2	177 214 0.008406 20% 1.5 2	88 119 0.004665 20% 1.5 2	1.5 7.5	0.01 6.7 %001
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stribution 2 L. acitudiza	Sieve Size	max	30	50	80	170	325	
Darticle Di	Sieve	min	20	40	60	100	170	
Table 2.C SwDI Test Sodimont Darticle Distribution-TSS		Particle No.	#03	#05	407	#10	#13	



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September 7, 2012

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Re: Surveillance of Tests Conducted on Representative StormTrooper[®] Interceptor Model SWAQ_15, SwRI[®] Project No. 08.58999

Mr. Eberly,

This will summarize my trip to our manufacturing facilities in Houston, Texas, on May 18th, 2010, to witness tests on representative StormTrooper[®] Interceptor Model SWST_15. The interceptor was subjected to tests described in the attached test protocol titled "Testing Procedure of StormTrooper[®] Storm Water Interceptor," dated April 2010.

Verification testing was completed on a W8' x L5' x D5' SWST_15 Storm Water Interceptor. The StormTrooper[®] Interceptor System was tested in accordance with the Edward's Aquifer Innovative Technology and NJDEP testing protocol for Storm Water Treatment Devices. The guideline requires, at a minimum, documentation showing the capture efficiency of particles ranging from 1 to 1000 microns, for five (5) flows, at an average concentration of 200 mg/l per flow. The test matrix was expanded to include suspended sediment concentration (SSC) and Particle Size Distribution (PSD) analysis. Table 1 shows the results of the SSC analysis for tests ran with ¹/₄" spaced coalescing plates and without coalescing plates.

StormTrooper [®] Model	Flowrate (gpm)	Removal Eff. w/o Plates	Removal Eff. w/ Plates
SWAQ_15	200	28%	51%
SWAQ_15	400	20%	35%
SWAQ_15	600	22%	32%
SWAQ_15	800	21%	26%
SWAQ_15	1000	21%	24%

Table 1. Interceptor Collection Efficiency



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Table 2 shows the actual particle size distribution analysis (PSD) determined, on average, for each test ran. Samples from the influent and effluent streams were collected and sent to an independent laboratory located at the University of Texas Department of Civil, Architectural and Environmental Engineering (Dr. Desmond F. Lawler). Samples were analyzed for SSC (Suspended Solids Concentration) and PSD (Particle Size Distribution).

Tab	le 2
dp (µm)	% Finer
1	0%
2	11%
8	52%
16	77%
45	80%
75	84%
212	91%
425	100%

The purpose of the test was to receive product approval, by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ), and acceptance as an approved vendor within RG-348 "Complying with Edwards Aquifer Rules Technical Guidance on Best Management Practices." Under 30 TAC Chapter 213, 80% of the increase in annual TSS load resulting from development must be removed.

Laboratory testing proved that the StormTrooper[®] Storm Water Interceptor is a Best Management Practice for "Structural Oil/Grit Separators," designed to the maximum extent practicable (MEP) in treating discharges of pollutants and other substances into the MS4 or into any other bodies of water in the United States. Sampling results prove that StormTrooper[®] Interceptors are an approved National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) that complies with The Edward's Aquifer Rules that require a reduction of 80% of the increase in annual TSS load resulting from new impervious development. Table 3 shows the StormTrooper[®] efficiencies (Removal Eff. (%) Vs. Overflow Rate (gpm/ft^2)) generated using results from laboratory test and continuous simulation modeling.



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	Table 3	3 StormTro	oper [®] BMP E	fficiency vs.	Overflow Ra	te (V _{OR})	
Eff (%)	V _{OR} (fps)	Eff (%)	V _{OR} (fps)	Eff (%)	V _{OR} (fps)	Eff (%)	V _{OR} (fps)
99%	0.00018	84%	0.00925	69%	0.04526	54%	0.10602
98%	0.00030	83%	0.01151	68%	0.04830	53%	0.11010
97%	0.00042	82%	0.01377	67%	0.05134	52%	0.11418
96%	0.00054	81%	0.01603	66%	0.05439	51%	0.11826
95%	0.00066	80%	0.01829	65%	0.05743	50%	0.12234
94%	0.00113	79%	0.02061	64%	0.06117	49%	0.12808
93%	0.00160	78%	0.02292	63%	0.06492	48%	0.13382
92%	0.00208	77%	0.02524	62%	0.06866	47%	0.13957
91%	0.00255	76%	0.02756	61%	0.07241	46%	0.14531
90%	0.00302	75%	0.02987	60%	0.07615	45%	0.15105
89%	0.00381	74%	0.03234	59%	0.08131	44%	0.15987
88%	0.00461	73%	0.03481	58%	0.08647	43%	0.16870
87%	0.00540	72%	0.03728	57%	0.09163	42%	0.17752
86%	0.00619	71%	0.03975	56%	0.09678	41%	0.18634
85%	0.00699	70%	0.04222	55%	0.10194	40%	0.19516

(For explanation of sizing, please see attached addendum)

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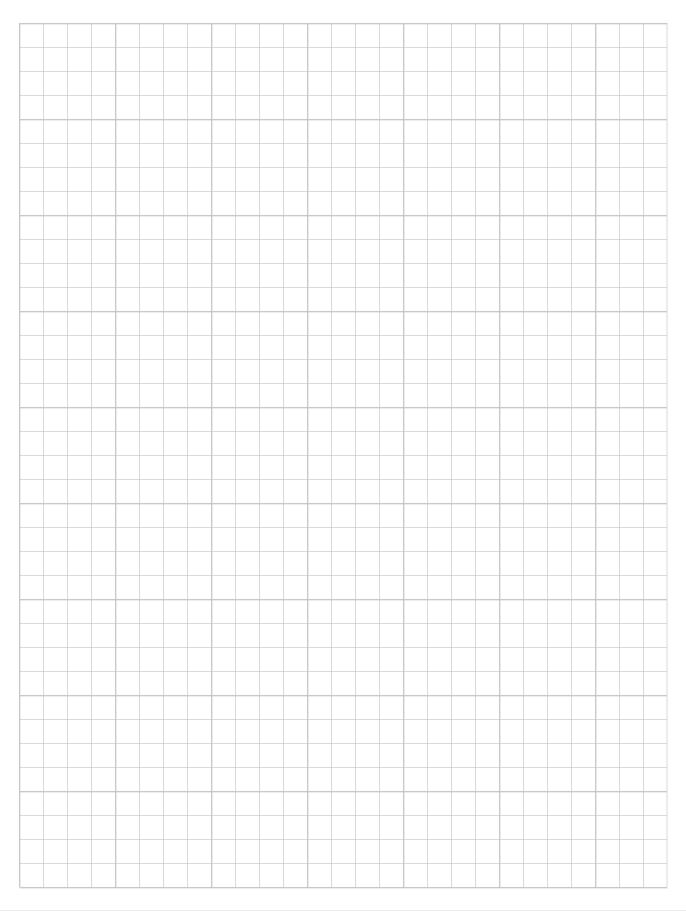


EDWARDS AQUIFER INFO Addendum sheet indicating the

StormTrooper AQ is an acceptable best management practice for use over the Edwards Aquifer.



NOTES





	Addendum Sheet	
	Complying with the Edwards Aquifer Rules	
	Technical Guidance on Best Management Practices	
	RG-348 (Revised July 2005)	
	July 5, 2012	
	This addendum sheet lists additional information that is approved for inclusion in "Complying with the Edwards Aquifer Rules Technical Guidance on Best Management Practices" (Revised July 2005). The list indicates the location (chapt and section) where this additional information will be placed in a subsequent revision of the manual and provides the specific technical language that has been approved by the TCEQ Edwards Aquifer Protection Program.	er
RG-348 Location	RG-348 Language	Justification
Section 3.2.21	StormTrooper® is a patented stormwater treatment system used as a best management practice to intercept free oils, grease, TSS, debris, and other pollutants commonly found in storm water runoff. StormTrooper is manufactured in Texas by ParkUSA and is third-party tested by Southwest Research Institute (SwRI) in San Antonio.	TCEQ Approval of Innovative Technology





Figure 1. The StormTrooper® Stormwater Separator

The StormTrooper Storm Water Treatment System utilizes "Enhanced" Gravity Separation. Enhanced Gravity Separation has been predominantly used in industrial applications of the separation of free oil and suspended solids from effluent water.

Enhanced Gravity Separation is an improvement over "gravity separation." Gravity separation is the phenomenon where a phase with higher density will settle and the phase with lower density will float to the surface of fluid. Enhanced Gravity Separation is achieved by utilizing CMP technology (coalescing media plates).

CMP technology introduces multi layer separation which provides an extensive reduction in surface area and ultimately smaller separators. Surface area requirements are reduced according to the number of CMP plates utilized. The StormTrooper System makes it feasible to achieve high levels of separation not typically achieved by a larger surface area separator.

Operation of StormTrooper® Storm Water Treatment System

Untreated storm water enters the first chamber of the unit known as the "grit chamber." Larger particles, as well as semi-buoyant material, are captured in this chamber to prevent excessive clogging and obstruction of the frontal area of the coalescing media plates. This reduces the potential for short circuiting and higher velocities through the plates. The "diffusion baffle," which separates the two chambers, works to perform two vital functions. First, it distributes flow evenly through the entire cross-section of the unit allowing for a more uniform delivery of pollutants through the plate. Next, a water quality orifice regulates flow through the plates and lower section of unit to prevent resuspension of pollutants. Each StormTrooper has a specific maximum flow rate that has been pre-calibrated. Higher flow rates by-pass the system once the pre-calibrated flow rates are exceeded.



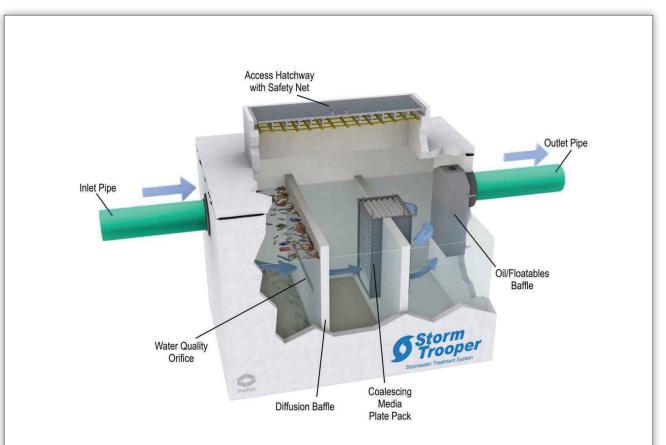


Figure 2. StormTrooper® Components

As the treatable flow of pollutants travel through the CMP (coalescing media plate pack) oil rises to the top and solids drop to the bottom through dedicated surfaces and weep holes. Plate supports at the bottom allow for easy removal of the solids that collect beneath the plates. Because of the steep angles and short travel distances, oils and solids are quickly released eventually floating to the surface of the StormTrooper unit or settling to the bottom of the unit.

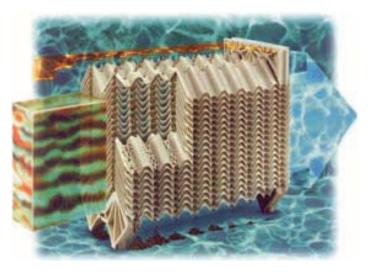


Figure 3. Coalescing Media Plates



 A submerged oil/floatable baffle is located around the effluent pipe to allow for the capture and containment of these pollutants. Collected pollutants will remain in the interceptor until removal. Because no filter cartridges are required operating costs are minimal. Furthermore, the StormTrooper System has no moving parts substantially reducing maintenance costs.	
Selection Criteria	
 Use when space constraints make installation of a surface treatment system infeasible 	
 Achieves greater than 80% TSS removal when properly sized, so can be used as a standalone BMP, as well as in a treatment train 	
Provides smallest footprint possible and safest entry	
Appropriate for retrofits as well as new development	
Limitations	
 Below grade installation requires pump out to remove accumulated sediment and other pollutants 	
Manhole covers must be removed to determine whether maintenance is required	
Requires regular maintenance for optimum efficiently	
As a flow-based BMP, the StormTrooper is designed using the treatment flow rate for the site, as calculated using the Rational Method. The runoff rate from the tributary area is calculated using Equation 3.4: Q = CIA	
Where:	
$Q = flow rate (ft^3/s)$	
C = runoff coefficient for the tributary area	
I = design rainfall intensity (1.1. in/hr)	
A = drainage area (ac)	
The runoff coefficient is calculated as the weighted average of the impervious and pervious areas. Runoff coefficient for impervious areas is assumed to be 0.90 and the runoff coefficient for pervious areas is assumed to be 0.03.	
The overflow rate (hydraulic loading rate) is calculated using Equation 3.5:	
$V_{OR} = Q/A$	
Where:	
V_{OR} = overflow rate (ft/s)	
Q = runoff rate calculated with Equation 3.4 (ft^3/s)	



A = surface Area of Unit (ft²)

The overflow rate can then be used with Table 3 to determine the StormTrooper unit that provides the desired TSS removal.

The StormTrooper system is available in several models. The table below summarizes the various unit models and their corresponding dimensions.

		Т	able 1. Stori	mTrooper	[®] <i>SWAQ</i> Mo	odels		
Storm Trooper Model SWAQ	System Length (in)	System Width (in)	Minimum Settling Depth (in)	Vault Surface Area (sf)	Number of Plate Columns	Number of Stack Feet / Column	Projected Surface Area of Plates (sf)	Total Surface Area of System (sf)
05	84	36	48	21	1	2	79	100
10	90	48	48	30	1	3	119	149
20	120	60	48	50	2	2.5	198	248
25	144	72	48	72	3	2.5	297	369
40	180	90	48	113	4	3	475	588
70	204	96	48	136	5	3	594	730
110	240	120	48	200	6	3	713	913

The characteristics of the catchment area are defined as Effective Area (EA). The Effective Area is the number of acres draining to a single treatment unit and is calculated using the following equation:

 $EA = (A_i * 0.9) + (A_p * 0.3)$

Where:

EA = Effective Area (ac)

 A_i = Impervious Area (ac)

 $A_p = Pervious Area (ac)$

StormTrooper models can be selected from Table 2 below that will achieve an 80% TSS reduction at the corresponding Effective Areas shown.

	ooper [®] Sizing Chart Reduction)
Effective Area - EA Acres	StormTrooper [®] Model
Less than 0.13	SWAQ-05
0.14 - 0.20	SWAQ-10
0.21 - 0.33	SWAQ-20
0.34 - 0.50	SWAQ-25
0.51 - 0.79	SWAQ-40
0.80 - 0.98	SWAQ-70
0.99 - 1.23	SWAQ-110



Eff (%)	V _{OR} (fps)						
40%	1.74E-02	55%	6.28E-03	70%	2.54E-03	85%	8.38E-04
41%	1.66E-02	56%	6.00E-03	71%	2.42E-03	86%	7.78E-04
42%	1.58E-02	57%	5.72E-03	72%	2.30E-03	87%	7.18E-04
43%	1.51E-02	58%	5.44E-03	73%	2.18E-03	88%	6.58E-04
44%	1.43E-02	59%	5.16E-03	74%	2.06E-03	89%	5.98E-04
45%	1.35E-02	60%	4.87E-03	75%	1.93E-03	90%	5.36E-04
46%	1.27E-02	61%	4.59E-03	76%	1.81E-03	91%	4.95E-04
47%	1.20E-02	62%	4.35E-03	77%	1.69E-03	92%	4.54E-04
48%	1.12E-02	63%	4.11E-03	78%	1.57E-03	93%	4.13E-04
49%	1.04E-02	64%	3.87E-03	79%	1.45E-03	94%	3.72E-04
50%	9.65E-03	65%	3.63E-03	80%	1.33E-03	95%	3.31E-04
51%	8.88E-03	66%	3.39E-03	81%	1.23E-03	96%	2.90E-04
52%	8.11E-03	67%	3.14E-03	82%	1.13E-03	97%	2.49E-04
53%	7.34E-03	68%	2.90E-03	83%	1.04E-03	98%	2.08E-04

The **StormTrooper**[®] **SWAQ** system for the Edwards Aquifer is designed using the overflow rates provided in Table 3. These were calculated based on the surface area of the vault alone and a rainfall intensity of 1.1 in/hr.

Example:

A civil engineer is designing a 1.0 acre office park located over the Edward's Aquifer. 0.90 acres, which is 90% impervious, is draining to a single StormTrooper unit. 0.10 Acres, which is 10% impervious, cannot be treated and therefore TSS removal must be compensated within the single unit. Below is a detailed example of how to calculate annual load reduction of the StormTrooper model chosen.



PROJECT:	StormTrooper [®] SV	WAQ - 40 Example	AREA #:	1	DATE: 6/10/2011
Table 2. Si	zing Chart for 80%	Reduction			
	StormTrooper®	Total Surface Area			
Effective Area (Ac.)	Model	(ft ²)			
E.A. < 0.13	SWAQ - 05	100	Us	se additional she	eets for additional units.
$0.14 \le E.A. \le 0.20$	SWAQ - 10	149	A_{I}	= Impervious (Cover (Acres)
0.21 < E.A. < 0.33	SWAQ - 20	248	A	= Pervious Co	ver (Acres)
0.34 < E.A. < 0.50	SWAQ - 25	369	A	= Total Area (A	Acres)
$0.51 \le E.A. \le 0.79$	SWAQ - 40	588	P	= Avg. Annual	Rainfall (33" for Example)
$0.80 \le E.A. \le 0.98$	SWAQ - 70	730	A	_N = Net Impervi	ous Cover (Acres)
0.99 < E.A. < 1.23	SWAQ - 110	913			

List only the uncaptured area being compensated for in the unit. TSS compensation for uncaptured areas can be divided up between multiple units or BMP's.

Untreated Catchment Area "A" - Compensation Req'd		
$A_{12} = 0.01$		
$A_{P2} = 0.09$		
A ₂₌ 0.1		
$A_{\rm N2} = 0.01$		
$L_{M2} = 8.98$		

APPENDIX



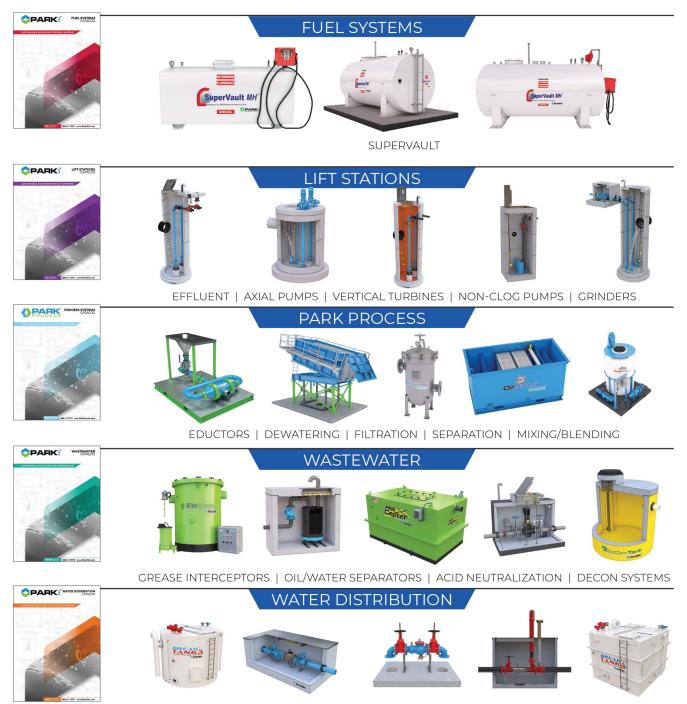
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	Effective Area $(EA) = (0.9 \text{ x } A_1) + (0.03 \text{ x } A_p)$
	$EA = (0.9 \times 0.81) + (0.03 \times 0.09) = 0.7317 \underline{Acres}$ Page 3-27 "RG-348" (C=0.90 Imp. Area, C=0.03 for Perv. Area)
	From Table 2 choose an initial Model: <u>SWAQ - 40</u>
	Surface Area of Model: 588 <u>Sq. Ft.</u>
	Required TSS removal for catchment area:
	$L_{M1} = 27.2 \text{ x } A_N \text{ x } P$ $L_{M1} = 27.2 \text{ x } 0.81 \text{ x } 33 = 727.06$
	2 Overflow Rate
	$V_{OR} = Q/S.A.$ where: $Q = i(EA)$ Equation 3.4 & 3.5 "RG-348"
	Q = (i x EA)/Model Surface Area
	$\tilde{Q} = (1.1 \text{ x } 0.7317) / 588 = 0.00137 \text{ fps}$
	3 BMP efficiency (Table 3). If the overflow rate is between two percent efficiencies, use the smaller.
	V _{OR} = 0.00133 fps
	BMP Eff. (%) = 80%
	4 Maximum TSS Removal of BMP: L _{R1}
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	$L_r = Load Removed by BMP$
	BMP Efficiency = TSS Removal Efficiency (expressed as a decimal fraction from Table 3)
	$L_{R1} = \underline{0.80} \times 33 \times (0.81 \times 34.6 + \underline{0.09} \times 0.54) = 741.17 \underline{\#TSS}$
	TSS removal exceeding required L_M to be counted towards untreated area = L_C
	$L_C = L_{RI} - L_{MI}$
	LC = 741.17 - 727.06 = 14.11 #TSS
	Required TSS removal for untreated area: $L_{M2} = 27.2 \times 0.01 \times 33 = 8.98 \text{ HTSS} < 14.11 \text{ HTSS} => O.K.$
	UNIT IS SUFFICIENTLY SIZED TO REMOVE REQUIRED TSS FROM BOTH CAPTURED AND UNCAPTURED AREAS!!
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	$L_{M1} = 27.2 \times 0.81 \times 33 = 727.06$
	2 Overflow Rate
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	Page 3-30 "RG-348" (i = 1.1 in./hr., 90% Volume Treated) Q = (i x EA)/Model Surface Area
	$\tilde{Q} = (1.1 \text{ x } 0.7317) / 588 = 0.00137 \text{ fps}$
	3 BMP efficiency (Table 3). If the overflow rate is between two percent efficiencies, use the smaller.
	$V_{OR} = 0.00133 \text{ fps}$
	BMP Eff. (%) = 80 %
	4 Maximum TSS Removal of BMP: L_{R1} $L_r = (BMP Efficiency) x P x (A_i x 34.6 + A_p x 0.54)$ Equation 3.8 "RG-348"
	$L_r = \text{Load Removed by BMP}$
	BMP Efficiency = TSS Removal Efficiency (expressed as a decimal fraction from Table 3)
	$L_{R1} = \underline{0.80} \ge 33 \ge (0.81 \ge 34.6 + \underline{0.09} \ge 0.54) = 741.17 \underline{\#TSS}$
	TSS removal exceeding required L_M to be counted towards untreated area = L_C
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	Required TSS removal for untreated area:
	$L_{M2} = 27.2 \text{ x} \underline{0.01} \text{ x} 33 = \underline{8.98 \ \text{\#TSS}} \le \underline{14.11 \ \text{\#TSS}} \Longrightarrow \text{O.K.}$
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