DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF A CUT-OFF WALL IN WARM PERMAFROST

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A cut-off wall has been designed and is currently under construction along the Back Dam of the existing tailings impoundment at Red Dog Mine, Alaska. The cut-off wall, which will be in the order of 5,000 ft long and up to 150 ft deep, when complete, is being excavated using a 40 metric ton Bauer trench cutter head mounted on a Liebherr crawler crane, in combination with a closed loop slurry pumping and de-sanding system.

The tailings impoundment is situated in an area of warm permatrost and high potential seismic activity. Design incorporated an assessment of rock jointing to define the final depth of the wall along the alignment requiring the use of plastic concrete backfill to address the concerns associated with potential cracking of the wall due to settlement and during seismic activity.

The results of the geotechnical investigation program, particularly with respect to variation in rock hardness along the wall alignment are discussed, as are the design criteria for the plastic concrete backfill, the challenges faced during construction, including scheduling of the work with the on-going dam raise activities of the mine, and the lessons learned with respect to potential productivities and selection of cutter wheels and teeth. Also described are the requirements for and advantages of utilizing a slurry boosting system to meet pumping requirements, re-design of the plastic concrete mix to consider workability and optimization of cutter teeth configurations to reduce wear through highly varied rock hardness.

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introduction.

In 2002 Teck Alaska Inc. (TAK) commissioned Golder Associates Inc. (Golder) to design a Back Dam to minimize the potential for seepage at the southern end of the tailings impoundment at Red Dog Mine, Alaska. The Back Dam was to be designed for an elevation of 960 ft with a planned closure elevation of 986 ft and was to include provisions to reduce long-term seepage through the native materials and weathered bedrock.



Figure 1: Back Dam Location

The initial design concept included construction of a cofferdam with installation of a geomembrane liner on the upstream face of the Overburden Stockpile that would be keyed into sifty native soil of relatively low permeability. A geotechnical investigation completed by Golder in 2004 found ice-rich and organic materials as well as highly fractured bedrock near the liner keyin elevations, effectively rendering this concept unacceptable.

During revision of the Back Dam design to account for the findings of the 2004 investigation, and to address the concerns of regulatory bodies, TAK requested that Golder revise the design and incorporate a cut-off through the proposed Back Dam embankment. extending to low permeability frozen bedrock to reduce the risk of long-term seepage through the native materials and weathered bedrock. Several cut-off wall options were evaluated including sheet pile installation, vibrated beams and slurry trench installation, extension of the geomembrane liner into a trench, and a cut-off wall constructed using a deep soil mixing process; specifically with the Bauer Cutter Soil Mixer (CSM). Following discussions with Golder Associates Innovative Applications (GAIA) Inc., and review of the CSM operation at a site in British

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