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SUMMARY AND CONCLUSIONS

1. A tributary of the Onkaparinga River is to be dammed by an earthand-rock embankment with a crestal length of some 1,200 ft. and a height of up to 48 ft. A ridge behind the reservoir will be excavated to a maximum depth of about 42 ft. to provide an inlet channel about 1,800 ft. long.

2. Geological mapping, trenching, diamond and auger drilling have shown that the valley slopes (usually less than 10°) are soil-covered to a depth of about 3 ft., the soil resting on variably weathered bedrock of schists, metasandstones and intrusives. Alluvium in the valley is up to 20 ft. at the dam site.

Groundwater rises to the valley floor in winter and is at least
 12 ft. below ground surface beneath the abutments.

4. An earth-and-rock-filled dam is feasible at the site proposed. Much of the material to be excavated from the inlet opencut will be suitable for use in the embankment. A portion of this material has rock properties; the fresher material from near the floor of the opencut should be suitable for use in a toe drain, although the addition of finer material may be necessary. Adequate material to complete the embankment will be available at the top of the right abutment.

5. A cut-off beneath the embankment could be obtained on the abutments by excavating to a depth of 5 ft. into bedrock and than backfilling. In the valley floor two methods are suggested:

> excavation of a bentonite slurry trench about 2 ft.
> into bedrock and then backfilling with impermeable material.

(2) excavation of sufficient alluvium to allow continuation
 of the abutment cut-off trench across the valley floor.

6. A concrete spillway would have adequate support in the underlying weathered metasandstone which occurs within 2 ft. of the ground surface on the right abutment. However any steep faces excavated in this material would require support until covered with concrete. Any permanent batters should be at a slope of 1 on 1.5 (33°) .

7. Leakage through the soils surrounding the proposed outlet conduit is unlikely. For installation of the pipe it would be possible to excavate a trench with vertical walls provided temporary supports are installed.

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8. The material in the inlet opencut should be easy to excavato using earthmoving equipment. Some of the material with rock properties will require ripping. Batter angles of 1 on 1 (45°) in materials with rock properties and 1 on 1.5 (33°) in materials with soil properties are suggested.
9. No significant leakage is likely from the reservoir during operation and no instability of the valley walls should occur.

10. No indications of faulting have been observed at the site. However earthquakes of magnitude 8 on the modified Morcalli scale have been recorded in this area.

INTRODUCTION

A request to carry out geological investigations for the Summit Storage feature of the Murray Bridge-Onkaparinga Pipeline was received from the Director and Engineer-in-Chief, Engineering and Water Supply Department, in a letter dated 2 April, 1969.

The Murray Bridge-Onkaparinga pipeline is being constructed to carry additional water into the Adelaide metropolitan supply system. The water will be picked up at Murray Bridge and pumped uphill by three pumping stations to discharge into a storage system 5/8 mile due north of Mount Barker Junction, near the highest point on the pipeline route. From this reservoir the water will gravitate through a pipe to be released into the Onkaparinga River near Mahndorf. (Fig. 1).

The system, known as Summit Storage, consists of a dam on a tributary - an intermittently running stream - of the Onkaparinga River.

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At full operating capacity an earth-and-rock embankment, some 1,260 ft. long and 48 ft. high over the stream bed, will hold back 100 x 10^6 gallons \checkmark of water. A spillway will be built at the top of the right abutment, but in normal use the water will leave the reservoir via an outlet conduit consisting of a pipe buried beneath the embankment on the left abutment.

A ridge behind the reservoir, rising about 40 ft. above the highwater level will have an opencut some 1,800 ft. long to allow the water into the reservoir either along a concrete-lined channel or through a buried pipe.

The objectives of the geological investigation were as follows:

- To classify and prove quantities of materials for use in the dam embankment from the area of the inlet opencut and other sources if required.
- 2) To provide sufficient other data on materials along the opencut to enable the design of stable batters and to predict excavation conditions.
- To determine foundation conditions for an earth-and-rockfilled dam embankment.
- 4) To determine foundation conditions for a spillway and an outlet conduit resting on basement rock.
- 5) To assess the possibility of leakage out of the storage area under operating conditions.
- 6) To assess the stability of the slopes during reservoir operation.
- 7) To assess the seismicity of the storage area.

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To help achieve these objectives the following exploration was carried out between April, 1969 and May, 1970. (See Fig. 2 for locations).

- 1) Bulldozer trenching (Trenches 1 to 10) along the inlet opencut \sim and the area of the dam abutments; total length 2,865 ft. \sim
- Backhoe trenching (Trench 11), 295 ft. long, for outlet-conduit foundation investigations.
- 5) Diamond drilling of 3 holes (DH4, 5 and 6) to a maximum depth of 80 ft. (For logs see Appendix 1).
- A seismic-refraction traverse of 1,650 ft. along the inlet opencut (Appendix 2).
- 5) Auger drilling of 4 holes (AHV 1 to 4) in the valley floor on the centreline of the dam embankment; maximum depth 20 ft. (For logs see Appendix 3).

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- 6) Drilling for permeability testing of 6 auger holes (AHP 1 to 6) on the abutments of the dam.
- 7) Drilling of 19 auger holes (AHM) and excavation of 9 trenches (TRM) for materials' exploration on the right bank above highwater level.
- 8) Excavation of 3 trenches (TRS) across the proposed spillway.

In addition, auger holes drilled earlier by the E. & W. S. Department around the perimeter of the reservoir are shown on Figure 2. Some use has also been made of the logs of a number of test pits put down along the present centreline of the opencut during investigations in about 1961.

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Gibson (1963) reported on a demsite previously considered for Section 4215, Hundred Onkaparinga, some 850 ft. downstream of the present site. His recommendations for exploration were carried out and reported on by Steel (1963). Eight cable-tool holes were put down along the dam axis, as were two test pits somewhere along the present centreline of the inlat opencut.

Boucaut (1969) reported on diamond drilling of three hillcrests on the pipeline's approaches to the reservoir. A hole was drilled on each crest down to invert level to determine geologic conditions for excavation and to investigate the possibility of using the excavated material in the dam embankment. Of the three holes drilled, hole DH 1 is within the area of the present investigation. (See Fig. 2 for location and Appendix 1 for log).

REGIONAL GEOLOGY

Topography

The project area has a mature landscape, with relief of about 100 ft. over herizontal distances of the order of 2,000 ft. The valley, normally dry, has an average fall of about 1° towards the west. About five hundred feet upstream of the dam axis the valley bifurcates into gullies with average gradients of 3° . A broadly convex semicircular ridge rises about 80 ft. above the dam base and forms a divide at the back of the storage area.

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The sides of the valley and gullies generally have gentle slopes, $(3^{\circ} \text{ to } 9^{\circ})$. The valley is in the shape of a shallow V with a flat floor; the slopes are even, except for local convex areas. The gullies are broadly U-shaped.

Geology

The area represented in Figure 2, is in the northeastern portion of the Echunga sheet, 1:63,360 series (Sprigg & Wilson, 1954). According to this sheet, the area within one mile of the centre of the reservoir is underlain by metamorphic rocks, belonging to the Torrensian Series*, which were originally laid down as sediments in a geosynclinal trough, were later metamorphosed, and are now weathered; no specific rock-types are given for the area of investigation, but elsewhere on the sheet area there are slates, phyllites, dolomites, sandstones and quartzites.

The same Echunga sheet indicates that the reservoir area lies almost on the axis of a major anticline, i.e. an upfold, plunging on a bearing of about 170° from true north. The anticline appears to be symmetrical about its axis and passes laterally westwards into a syncline (downfold), the two axes being about 1.5 miles apart. The structure to the east of the anticline is not shown.

Although folding is evident from the exploration of project area, no major fold axis was intersected during exploration.

"Now redefined as part of the Burra Group of formations (Thomson et al, 1964).

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INLET OPENCUT

Site Geology

Notes on Relevant Figures.

Figures 5 and 6 show detailed geology gathered from field observations and exploration, a summary of the details appearing in Figure 2. Figures 7 and 8 show geological sections across the inlet opencut. In Figure 11 an attempt has been made to relate the attitude of joints to the centreline for geologically similar areas of the inlet opencut. and the second second

On Figures 5 and 6 have been plotted rock and soil substances thicker than 0.5 ft. and substance defects such as clay seams and vogetation roots. The materials have been classified geologically from an engineering aspect according to the classification in Table 1. Some of the dips and strikes of joints, and of schistosity, (which may be thought of as bedding due to metamorphism) were measured in the walls of trenches, but have been plotted in plan for easier representation; there are no floor plans for Trenches 5 to 8 because of insufficient exposure of geology. The structural trendlines are interpretations of structure, based on the field measurements of schistosity shown, and have been used in constructing sections across the opencut (Figs. 7 and 8).

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Figure 2 contains a summary of geological information of Figures 5 and 6, and the definitions of rock types in Figure 2 have

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been broadened accordingly. The arrangement of rock types in the legends of any of these maps is not necessarily in the order of stratigraphic occurrence. Petrological descriptions of some of the rocks may be found in Appendix 4. The rocks mapped could not readily be assigned to known formations.

Topography

The inlet opencut straddles a bread convex ridge, semicircular in plan, trending 020° to 200° from true north. The controline of the opencut cuts the axis of the ridge at approximately 60° .

A broad, flat area at the top of the ridge gives way to evenly sloping sides with slopes of up to 6° near the ends of the opencut. The evenness of the slopes appears to be related to the uniform weathering of the underlying rocks.

Soil and Rock Types

These are summarised in Tables 2 and 5. For their distribution, see Figures 5 and 6.

TABLE

CLASSIFICATION OF ROCK CONDITIONS AND STRENGTH OF ROCK SUBSTANCE

1. ROCK CONDITION TERMS

TERM	ABBRN	DEFINITION				
Fresh	(F)	Substance shows no effects of chemical decomposition.				
Chemically Decompos	ed (D)	Substance is affected by chemical decompos-				
Chemically Weathere	a (W)	ition, but the exact process is not obvious. Substance shows effects of chemical decom- position processes which have occurred due				
Chemically Altered Extremely (Decompos (Weathere (Altered	(A) (A) (XD) (XW) (XW) (XA)	to surface and near-surface agencies such as air and groundwater. Substance shows effects of chemical decomp- osition processes which have occurred due to plutonic or volcanic fluids. Substance has been reduced to material which shows fabric of original rock, but which can				
•		fied by Unified System).				
2. CLASSIFICATION O	F ROCK SUBS	TANCES BY UNCONFINED COMPRESSIVE STRENGTH				
TERM	ABBRN	UNCONFINED COMPRESSIVE STRENGTH (Kg/sq.cm) (lb/sq.in)				
Very weak Weak Medium strong Strong Very strong	VW W MS S VS	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$				
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s –	ALT					
VS-	BAON GR					
*Samples of showing planar anis planes.	fresh rock sotropy the	tested to Australian Standard, For rocks long axis of the sample is normal to fabric				
Geological Name		Rock Condition Term Strength Term				
Granite Granite Schist Schist		Fresh Strong Weathered Medium Strong Fresh Weak Altered Very Weak				

TABLE 2: PRINCIPAL SOIL TYPES IN AREA OF INLET OPENCUT

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UNIT	Thi In	CKNESS PEET	ENGINEERING PROPERTIES	REMARKS
	Max.	Avr. (estimated)		
TOPSOIL	2.5	1	SAND, discrete patches with excess silty fines (SM); grey; typically 70% sand (to 0.3mm), 20% silty fines, 10% gravel, usually at base	Topsoil as exposed in trench walls estimated at 95% SAND and 5% GRAVEL.
		• •	and	
		•	GRAVEL, various, (GN through GC); maximum sizes 3 to 15cm; sand to 40%, fines 10% to 20%.	
SUBSOIL	6	2	SILT SOIL, discrete patches with low to high plasticity (ML to MH); 10% mica, with flakes to 2mm. across.	Subsoil as exposed in trench walls estimated at 10 to 20% SILT SOIL and 80 to 90% CLAY SOIL.
			and	
		· · ·	CLAY SOIL, high plasticity (CH) mottled yellow and brown; up to 10% fine sand in places; with increasing mica content grades into Silt Soil.	· · ·

TABLE 3: PRINCIPAL BASEMENT-ROCK TYPES IN AREA OF INLET OPENCUT

ROCK TYPE	GEOLOGICAL DESCRIPTION	ENGINEERING FEATURES	REMARKS	
SCHIST Evenly laminated with dark and albite- biotite. to several mm thick; mica- schist interbeds about 1 ft. thick occur at about 100 foot intervals (Fig.5)		Neathered (medium-strong) to extremely weathered (soil properties); joints with various attitudes and orientations (Fig. 5 & 11); some joints coated with white clay to 10mm (average 1 to 2 mm).	Joints with clay coatings and weathered mineral bands are potential slip-planes	
SCHIST mica- actino- lite.	Yellow-brown, earthy; boulders and veins of quartz-actinolito rock.	Meathered (very weak) to extremely weathered (soil properties, CH/CL).	Boulders (near-surface) and veins of weathered (strong) quartz-actinolite are estimated about 1% of total volume	
SCHIST, mica undiffer- entiated.	Rocks of green-grey colour containing mica, ferro- magnesians and feldspar.	Weathered (very weak); prominent fissility parallel to schistosity.		
META- SANDSTONE schistose	Fine-grained, weathered to sandstone.	Weathered, (very weak to medium- strong); frequent jointing normal to schistosity.	Infills of high-plasticity brown clay, 2 to 10cm. thick, parallel to schistosity, and spaced about 2 ft. and pene- trating at least 5 ft. below ground surface.	
META- SANDSTONE	Medium to coarse-grained feldspathic.	Weathered (very weak to medium- strong).	No planar joints observed.	

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Structure

Strata in the upstream portion of the opencut, are considerably folded, the beds striking the centreline at between 0° and 90° ; accordingly, the strata dip both upstream and downstream, at angles of 0° to 70° . At the downstream portion of the cut the strata strike the centreline at about 60° and usually dip upstream at between 20° and 30° .

As can be seen from Figures 5 & 11 the joints in the inlet opencut are diversely oriented. Even when broken down into areas of similar geology, as in Figure 11, not all the joints fall into obvious sets. Some of these variously oriented joints are coated with an average of 1 to 2mm of white to pale brown clay.

Strength of Rock-substances

No fresh rock was encountered during exploration. All rock is weathered, some completely to soil substances. A summary of the strengths of various rock-types appears in Tables 4 and 5, using the items defined in Table 1.

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ROCK TYPE	very strong	strong	medium strong	weak	very weak	soil p roperties		
SCHIST, albit	e-biotit	¢		<			SM,GM	~
SCHIST, mica- actim	olite				, .	۲	CH-CL	
SCHIST, mica, undifferen	tiated					<>		
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TABLE 4: Conditions and rock strengths of materials visible in trenches of the Inlet Opencut.

TABLE 5: Summary of results of seismic-refraction survey (Appendix 2) for the Inlet Opencut.

Name of layer	Thickness in feet	Selsnic velocity(feet) per sec.)	Above/below opencut in- vort.	Remarks
surface	6 to 10 "	1,750-3,000 -	above	Soil horizon and weathered basement.
inter- nediate	50 to 110	/ 3,000-8,000	above/below	Less weathered basement.
high- velocity	below 50 to 110	14,500	below	Rolatively fresh basement.

Within the intermediate layer there is some correlation between velocity, and the type and strength of rock. (Section A-A of Fig. 2).

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Excavation Conditions

The soil cover will be easy to excavate using earthmoving equipment; however, under wet conditions the high-plasticity clay would be "sticky" to work.

From observation of the strength of materials in cuttings and drill cores, and from the seismic profile, it appears that all the basement rock will be rippable with heavy-duty equipment. Seismic velocities beneath Trench 1 weach 6,000 feet per second within the area of the cut, but the jointed nature of the rock will probably preclude the need to blast.

Monitoring of drillholes has disclosed that the water-table does not rise above the invert level, even after winter rains. Local water-tables perched by impervious layers may be encountered during excavation.

Stability of Slopes

Clay-coated joints and weathered crush-zones occur to depths of 50 ft. below the surface (see logs of drillholes DH1 and 6, Appendix 1). However, not all the clay-coated joints shown in figures 5 and 6 are expected to continue to such depths. In Figure 11 an attempt has been made to show the relation between joints and the cut.

Cleavages develop in and between the mineral layers of the more weathered albite-biotite schist in the upper portion of the opencut, especially along the feldspar-rich layers which are liable to weather to kaolinitic clay. Hence, the schistosity of this rock-type must be considered as a potential slip-plane. The following maximum batter slopes are suggested on the basis of jointing and rock-strength as observed in drillcores and trenchwalls:

area of Trenches 1 and 2 (chainage 24M/4120 ft. to 24M/4900 ft.) 1 on 1.5 (33[°]) in upper 15 ft. 1 on 1 (45[°]) below 15 ft.

 $1 \text{ on } 1.5 (33^{\circ})$

area of other trenches (chainage 24M/4900 ft. to 25M/0656 ft.)

DAMSITE

Site Geology

Notes on Relevant Figures

Figures 3 and 4 are essentially geological logs of Trenches 9 and 10 on the abutments of the dam; a summary of this appearing in Figure 2.

Most of the comments relating to drawings of the Inlet Opencut apply to the above Figures. In addition, the following points may be noted:

- Subdivision of the undifferentiated mica schists and the intrusive rocks is not considered warranted for this investigation.
- 2) Some of the undifferentiated mica schists may be "fresh" rather than "weathered" (see Appendix 4, petrological description of sample P.111/69); however, this possibility does not alter the strength of the material.

3) The correlation between the geological successions of the inlet opencut and the dam abutments is uncertain.

Topography

The centreline of the dam embankment is located to take advantage of the locally steepened valley walls, with average slopes of about 6° on the left bank and 9° on the right bank. The slopes are even, except for a flattening out to about 4° at the top of the left abutment and at the bottom of the right abutment.

The valley, some 200 ft. across, is flat, except for small hummocks about 0.5 ft. high, in cracked ground of the creekbed.

Soil & Rock Types

The pedogenetic soils developed on the abutments and the alluvial soils of the creekbed are described in Table 6.

The basement sequence as revealed by exploration is composed of concordantly bedded metasediments consisting predominantly of schists and metasandstones, intruded by a number of igneous dikes in the left abutment. Details of rock types and their distribution appear in Table 7 and in Figures 3 and 4.

The original rock types of the metasandstone sequence at the top of the right abutment are not known, because of severe weathering since their formation. Portions of this sequence reveal relict schistose structures, while others appear massive. It is likely that the finergrained materials exposed in this region were originally slates.

TABLE 6: PRINCIPAL SOIL TYPES, DAUSITE

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UNIT	TH II Max.	ICKNESS N FEET Avr. (estimated)	ENGINEERING PROPERTIES	RFMARKS
TOPSOIL	2.5	1.5	SAND, excess silty fines (SM), dark grey: average of 10% gravel to 3 cm.	Sand grades into gravels in places.
<u>, an </u>	3.5	2	CLAY SOIL, high plasticity, (CH), mottled brown and yellow, red-brown or grey. and	Expansive, with movements of perhaps 1 in; in places grades into HH/CH by increase in mica content.
SUB- SCIL	4	2	SAD, excess fines (SM/SC). and	At bottom of right abutment, grading into valley alluvium.
	3	. 2	SILT SCIL, high plasticity (ER) with 10% 20% gravel.	At bottom of left abutment, grading into valley alluvium.
VALLEY	20	14	Mainly SAMDS (mainly SC & SM) and GRAVEL (GC); basal gravel probably continuous between drillholes (Fig.4).	Some sands and gravols water- bearing. (Fig.4.)
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ROCK TYPE	GEOLOGICAL PEATURES	ENGINEERING FEATURES	REMARKS
SCHIST, mica, actinolite	pale yellow-green fissile rock to yellow brown earthy soil.	weathered (very weak) to extremely weathered (soil properties, MH): unjointed; quartz - actinolite veins and pods present.	
SCHIST, mica, undifferen- tiated	green-grey rocks with major amounts of mica and ferromagnesians.	weathered (very weak) to extremely weathered (soil properties, ML); seams of decomposed feldspar and infills of clay (CH) to 2 cm are likely to occur at random orientations.	in right abutment contains pods and voins of ironstone 1 to 10 cm thick.
METASAND- STONE undifferen- tiated	ranges from fine-grained with silty matrix to medium to coarse-grained with clayey matrix and clay interbeds.	weathered (medium-strong) to extremely weathered (soil properties, SC/CL and SM).	nanden en e
SCHIST, albite- biotite.	evenly laminated from 1mm to 10mm, with light and dark grey minerals bands of feldspar and ferro- magnesians.	weathered (medium-strong to weak). feldspar laminae not weathered to clay as in Inlet Opencut.	similar to schist from Trench 1 and 2 of the Inlet Opencut.
GRANULITE	bluish-grey, porous rock, with irregularly shaped segregations 0.1 to 3 cm wide, of white micro- cline (feldspar).	weathered (strong to weak); porous.	
INTRUSIVES undifferen- tiated.	dark grey metadolerites and other very weathered rocks with phenocrysts.	the stronger rocks are highly jointed	nden de la generalité ménindet de la destruction de la destruction de la destruction de la destruction de la d

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TABLE 7: PRINCIPAL BASEMENT-ROCK TYPES AT DAMSITE

Strength of Rock Substances

No fresh rocks were discovered during exploration, and some rocks have completely weathered to soil under the influence of near-surface agents such as groundwater, air and vegetation.

Table 8 is a summary of the condition (weathering) and strengths of the major rock types at the damsite in terms defined in Table 1.

Table	8:	Condition and strength of materials
		exposed in Tranches 9 and 10 of the
		abutments (Figures 3 & 4).

ROCK TYPE	wea	thered				extremely weathered
	very strong	strong	medium strong	weak	very weak	soil properties
SCHIST, mica-actinolite					<	MH L
SERIFF, mica, undiff-					<	ML,
SCHIST, albito-biotito			<	>		
METASANDSTONE, undiff- erentiated	•:		«		a an an an an an an air air air an	SC/CL
GRANULITE		<	hieresta an anna an	>	•	
INTRUSIVES	•••		<			•

Groundwater

Borchole DH4, on the dam axis, has been regularly observed for groundwater movements; the following extremes have been recorded:

17 March 1970, 6.6ft. below groundsurface, or RL 1399.4

6 August, 1969, 0.4ft. below groundsurface, or RL 1405.6 \checkmark

In the valley water appears on the surface only after heavy rains.

On the left abutment the water table is lower than 12ft. below groundsurface, as no water was cut or observed in hole AHP.1, (Fig.3).

The following observations of groundwater levels in other bores in the valley give an indication of the depth of the regional groundwater (Steel, 1963). The bores mentioned are in the valley sides, and are given as upstream (u/s) or downstream (d/s) of the centreline of the present dam embankment.

250ft. u/s, 75 to 80 ft. below groundsurface.
650ft. d/s, 21ft. below groundsurface.
700ft. d/s, 18ft. below groundsurface.
850ft. d/s, 10ft. below groundsurface.
950ft. d/s, 21ft. below groundsurface.
1050ft. d/s, 42 to 47ft. below groundsurface.

Water from the above holes has been analysed as containing between 220 ppm to 914 ppm of total dissolved salts.

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Permeability

Abutments

On visual inspection, most of the basement appears to be relatively impervious. The following leakages have been calculated (E. & W.S.) from results of constant-head-permeability tests in auger holes (AHP) on the abutments. (Figures 3 & 4).

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Assumptions (1): $K_v = K_h$ material isotropic

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(2): $K_{h}/K_{v} > 10$, i.e. measured quantity is essentially K_{h} .

Valley Floor

Water pressure testing of the mica-schist in hole DH4 showed leakages from 0.5 to 34 lugcons. (Appendix 1). Most of the alluvium appears relatively impervious. However, the presence of probably lenseid gravels indicates that the possibility of leakages under the embankment is present, particularly in the gravel bed at the top of the basement.

(Figure 4).

SPILLWAY

Three trenches (TRS 1, 2 and 3) have been put down across the proposed centreline of the spillway (Fig.10) and their logs are shown in Figure 9.

The soil cover blankets a weathered basement where most of the materials have soil properties. The clayey nature of the matrix makes the materials prone to instability in steep faces, especially when wet.

OUTLET CONDUIT

Water will leave the reservoir through a conduit buried in bedrock in the left abutment. An exploratory trench (Trench 11, Figs. 2 and 12) was excavated along the originally proposed centreline which crossed the dam exis at about RL.1420. As a result of conditions observed, the position of the conduit has been re-sited to RL.1418 (approx.), where the geological conditions are likely to be very similar. Features arising from the detailed logging of the Trench 11 are the generally very weak nature of the rock (undifferentiated mica schists and granulite) and the presence of many joints and non-tectonic fractures filled in with clay. Line occurs locally as pockets, and tube casts. ×

Only infills thicker than about 3mm have been mapped, and only a portion of these were exposed sufficiently during fieldwork in order to measure their dips and strikes. The infilled material is estimated to consist of 90% to 95% clay and 5% to 10% sand and fine gravel to a maximum size of about 3mm. The clay is mottled brown, brownish-red and grey; it has high plasticity, and is probably slightly to mederately reactive. Some infills, especially those parallel to the schistosity, are mixed with clay decomposed from feldspar mineral bands and veins. Other infills have been emplaced in bands of particularly micaceous schist.

The infills appear to have some porosity through voids of the order of 0.1mm across, some of which have vegetation rootlets. However, the infills do not appear to have any great herizontal extent. The vertical extent of most of these infills is thought to be 10 to 20ft.

It is considered that leakage along the conduit is unlikely provided backfilling around the pipe and collars is carried out, using highly impervious material.

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STORAGE AREA

Goology

No outcrop of rock has been found in the storage area, so that the geological conditions in this area are largely inferred from those observed at the darsite and the inlet opencut, and from physiography.

The storage area is probably underlain by a sandy (SM) topsoil about 1 ft. thick and a clayey subsoil (CH mainly) 1 to 3 ft. thick. Alluvium in the valley floor as shown in Figure 4 probably extends up the main valley and partly into the gullies.

Basement probably consists mainly of mics schists similar to those described as "undifferentiated" in Figures 2, 3 § 4, and metasandstone similar to that described in Figure 4. The boundary between these two rock types is somewhere to the right of the stream. An unsuccessful water-bore situated some 300 ft. upstream of the dam axis and some 50 ft. to the right of the stream was in "green schist" all the way to 325 ft. (fide M.E. Altmann, local farmer).

Permeability

With the existing continuous clay blanket overlying an impermeable, weathered bedrock, no significant leakage from the reservoir is likely.

Stability of Slopes

Except for soil creep at one locality (Sta. 3 § 13, Fig.4) there is no evidence of slumps either in the soil cover or in the basement. With the relatively flat slopes of the storage area, instability during reservoir operation is unlikely.

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

Requirements.

Preliminary estimates of materials required for a threezone dam embankment are as follows:-

Sources

Inlet Opencut

Materials available - their type, location, suitability and volume - are listed in Table 9.

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254 0110ft.	25M 0260ft.	150~	METASANDSTONE.	11,500 ~	All usable, mixture of rock and material with soil preperties.	
25M 0260ft.	254 0350ft.	90 ~	SCHIST, mica- actinolite.	3,209	?All usable, material with soil properties.	X
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TABLE 9:Materials - type, location, volume and suitability -
available from Inlet Opencut. Volumes calculated
on basis of Figures 2, 7 5 8, assuming 10% of
material is unsuitable (including topsail)

The following approximate total volumes of material available have been calculated:

Usable rock	54,500	cu.yds.
Mixed material, rock and material with soil properties.	59,000	cu.yds. ~
(semi-impermeable)	23,000	cu.yds
Waste (mica schist)	1,809	cu.yds. ~

Allowing for 10% wastage (stripping, etc.) from the usable and mixed quality material, the following volumes are deduced:

Usable rock	·	50,000	cu.yds.	(363	of	total	cut.)	v
Mixed material	1	53,000	cu.yds.	(38%	of	total	cut.)	¥
"Usable material with soil properties (semi-impermeable)	v	21,000	cu.yds.	(15%	of	total	cut.)	r
Total wastage	v	14,509	cu.yds.	(11%	of	total	cut.)	¥

Storage Area

Indications are that no useful materials are present.

Right Bank of Dam

This bank has been investigated as a source of construction materials in the area between high-water mark and the formed road to the east. Ninetsen auger holes and nine trenches were put down (see Figures 9 and 10, and Appendix 5 for logs). The main rock is a feldspathic metasandstone with mica schists appearing in the northeastern corner of the area investigated (Fig.10). The metasandstone is schistose in places with interbeds and mineral bands of feldspar and/or kaolin to 3 ft. thick. Bands of mica-rich material up to soveral feet wide may have to be selectively wasted during quarrying.

On Figure 10 an area for quarrying is suggested, containing more than adequate volumes of material. Exploration has shown that in most places, the material should be easy to excavate with earthmoving equipment to a depth of at least 17 feet and perhaps even to 40 feet (AHM.12); one drillhole (AHM.17) struck hard rock at that depth of 14 feet. (Appendix 5).

SEISMICITY

Since 1883 earthquakes have been recorded from Mount Barker, Woodside, Hahndorf and Nairne, where the effects have ranged from plaster falling off ceilings to difficulty in-remaining standing (Hunt, 1918). Also, several epicentres of scientifically recorded carthquakes since 1937 fall within a radius of 10 miles of Mount Bonython, thus including Mount Barker Junction (Sutton and White, 1967). The most severe of these earthquakes had a magnitude of 8 on the modified Mercalli scale (Prijess, 1963).

The conclusion is that the possibility of the damaging effects of earthquakes in the investigation area cannot be overlooked, although no signs of faulting, either recent or from the geologic past, have been seen in the field.

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Logs of diamond-drill holes DH.1, 4, 5 and 6 with results of water-prosence testing.

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APPENDIX 2:

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"Seismie Refraction Investigations over Part of the Murray Bridge - Onkaparings Pipelino Reuto" by I.S. Rowan, S. Australian Department of Mines unpublished report, Rept. Dk. No. 69/60.

INTRODUCTION

At the request of the Engineering Geology Section of this Department a seismic refraction survey was carried out along the line of a proposed pipeline excavation over the crest of a small hill near Balhannah. The purpose of the survey was to ascertain the rippability of the material down to the level of the proposed excavation.

Three spreads were completed on 4th June, 1969. A 50 ft. geophone spacing was used; the recorder being a 12 channel SIE P19 mounted in a Land Rover.

The spreads were laid out along the proposed centreline of the pipeline as surveyed by the Engineering and Water Supply Department and extended from 100 ft. northwest of Peg 5 to 145 ft. northwest of Peg 18.

RESULTS AND INTERPRETATION

The results and location of the spreads are shown on plan 69-467.

The quality of the records was excellent and the

results should be accurate to within 15%. As shown on the plan 3 distinct velocity layers are present:-

A low velocity surface layer of 1,750 to 2,000 fps. and 6 to 10 ft. thick.

An intermediate layer of 3,000 fps to 8,000 fps. and 50 to 110 ft. thick.

A high velocity basement of 14,500 fps. and irregular depth corresponding to unweathered schist.

Although the unweathered schist does not rise above the level of the proposed excavation the high intermediate velocity layer between 300 N and 700 N may require blasting before ripping. No difficulty should be experienced in ripping between 0 - 300 N and 700 N - 1650 N due to the lower intermediate velocities in these areas. Although the rock type (schist) is the same along the line it has been noted that the grain size does vary in part from silt to sand size and this is thought to be the reason for the markedly different intermediate velocities in the weathered layers.

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APPENDIX 4:

SEVEN METAMORPHIC ROCKS, MT. BARKER JUNCTION

SUMMAR Y

The two specimens SS1 and SS2 are altered dolerites, and both very similar, except that in SS1 the pyroxene has been completely converted to hornblende, and the rock is thus metadolerite, whereas in SS2 this process has not proceeded so far. In SS2 there are large phenocrysts of altered plagioclase, whereas SS1 is not porphyritic. Scapolite is present in both specimens, and occurs interstitially, or in SS1 in veins along joints. Alteration is the result of metamorphic effects, and not of weathering.

The remaining specimens are laminated schists, except for SS3, which is a granulite, notable for the fact that it consists largely of microcline and opaques (?hematite). Feldspar is also particularly abundant in the schists, but there it is untwinned albite. The relative proportions of quartz, albite and orthoclase are a little difficult to estimate in these rocks, as these minerals have such similar appearances in thin section. Biotite is the dominant ferromagnesian mineral in the schists, but others are varied. The proportions of the ferromagnesian minerals vary to some extent between the laminations. The assemblages in the schists indicates that they are from the upper greenschist facies of regional metamorphism.

Sample: SS1: P108/69: TS23394

Location

Hd. of Onkaparinga, Sect 5214. Dam abutments, Summit storage, Mt. Barker Junction.

Rock Name:

Metadolerite.

Hand Specimen:

A medium grey (N5), fine-grained rock of igneous appearance. Some coarser, paler zones extend along possible former fractures, and are about 5 mm wide.

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Thin Section:

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The plagioclase crystals are elongate and randomly oriented, and form a network in which the amphibole occurs interstitially. The grain size of both minerals The texture is fairly clearly derived is 0.1 to 0.5 mm. from an igneous rock such as a dolerite, and the feldspar in general is still original, though it has become rather cloudy and all the pyroxene (presumably originally present) has been wholly converted to amphibole. The presence of Carlsbad twins amongst the albite twins supports this view. as this combination is not generally observed in metamorphic feldspar. The opaques generally occur in the centres of the amphibole crystals, and are aggregates of small grains. Rarely the grains are regularly disposed in the aggregates, which then show square cross-sections, some concentric, probably inherited from the original ferromagnesian mineral.

The veins apparent in hand specimen appear to have been identical to the main mass of the rock, but the plagioclase has been entirely converted to scapolite, which occurs in perhaps slightly greater proportion in relation to the amphibole than in the rest of the rock. The veins occur along the walls of fractures suggesting that the fluids causing the alteration gained access to the rock along fractures. In order to form the scapolite from the labradorite (as appears to have happened) the fluids must have been rich in carbonate and chloride ions. A little scapolite is also present scattered interstitially through the body of the rock.

This rock, though altered from its original form, is very fresh, and weathering has had little effect, though a little iron-staining is present in some parts. Such alteration products as scapolite are not the result of weathering. contagiar shumooryste, and uses

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Sample: SS2: P109/69: TS23396

Rock Name: Metadolerite.

Location:

As SS1.

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A dark grey (N3.5), altered, coarsely porphyritic fine to medium grained rock. The phenocrysts are very pale, and generally iron-stained. 法法院的财产的 计网络加速分支 紧张 的复数

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The groundmass of this rock is very similar to that in TS23395, but the conversion of pyroxene to amphibole has only partly taken place.

The phenocrysts were clearly originally plagioclase, and their outer zones still consist mainly of the original material, similar to that in the groundmass, plagioclase. It is partly cloudy, and the extinction between crossed nicols of the cloudy parts is different to that in the clear parts, suggesting that some variation in composition is taking place with the cloudiness. The main part of the phenocrysts, in the form of large central zones with euhedral boundaries, have been altered to one or two varieties of zeolite, some of which is isotropic and some weakly birefringent. Inclusions of ferromagnesians (possibly pyroxene and epidote) are common in the zeolite cores program parts and other Though the pyroxene in the groundmass is much altered £2, O to hornblende, this is a metamorphic effect and not a MAR weathering effect.

Scattered through the groundmass is fairly prominent interstitial scapolite, as in the veins in TS23395. This also is an effect of metamorphic or endomorphic action, and not a result of weathering. With regard to weathering, the rock is thus very fresh; the only alteration that could be a result of weathering the zeolitization of the feldspar phenocrysts, and even this is probably not a weathering effect.

Sample: SS3: P110/69: TS23397

Location:

Hd. of Onkaparinga, Sect 5214., Trenches along proposed open channel, Summit storage, Mt. Barker Junction.

Rock Name:

Microcline-hematite granulite.

Hand Specimen:

A streaked medium grey (N5) and yellowish grey (10 YR 8/1) rock. Raft-like, fine-grained grey bodies occur in slightly coarser material through which coarse black grains are scattered.

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The rock is composed almost entirely of microcline which occurs in layers of differing grainsize and texture. The major part of the rock is composed of fine-grained, irregularly granoblastic feldspar. Layers of coarse granoblastic-polygonal to granoblastic-elongate texture are irregular in thickness; they appear to be lenticular. Insertion of a gypsum plate shows that the feldspar has a very high degree of preferred orientation. The grain size in the grey part is about 0.05 mm, and in the yellowish grey part is about 0.2 mm. In the grey part the opaques are somewhat finer than the microcline, and scattered fairly evenly throughout. The ?pyroxene is in very small 6 prismatic crystals also scattered fairly evenly throughout the mosaic. It is not clear that this is not apatite; its identification is not definite and further work would be necessary for a definite identification. Both opaques and ?pyroxene occur more commonly within microcline grains than interstitially.

In the pale yellowish grey parts the texture is much less regular, as well as being coarser; the opaques occur in aggregates, and not scattered throughout. The sphene and ?apatite occur in aggregates of spheroidal to anhedral crystals, the ?apatite similar in grain size to the microcline, and the sphene considerably smaller. The tourmaline is pleochroic from green to yellow, and occurs in small prisms.

Sample: SS4: P111/69: TS23398

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As for SS3,

Rock Name:

Albite-biotite-hornblende schist.

Hand Specimen:

A light olive grey (5Y 6/1), fine grained, fairly homogeneous schist.

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This rock has a fairly even texture, dominated by the biotite, which shows a fairly prominent alignment. Clots of the ferromagnesian minerals occur scattered through the rock, generally about 1 mm long, being a somewhat lensoid shape.

The rock is quite fresh, and it is presumably the high proportion of biotite that gives the rock its rather poorly consolidated appearance in hand specimen. It is rather remarkable in that there appears to be very little quartz present, and untwinned albite is abundant. However, as the two minerals appear so similar in thin section, it is possible that more quartz is present amongst the albite than was detected.

Sample: SS5: P112/69: TS23399

Location: As for SS3.

Rock Name:

Albite-muscovite-biotite schist.

Hand Specimen:

A light olive grey (5Y 6/1), evenly laminated, fine grained schist.

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The range of ferromagnesian minerals present is much smaller than in SS4 and the biotite is not so well aligned. The quartz tends to occur in individual crystals somewhat larger than the grain size of the albite and biotite (0.01 to 0.1 mm). The muscovite occurs similarly to the biotite, but generally in considerably smaller crystals. Much of the layering apparent in hand specimen is due to segregation of muscovite-rich and biotite-rich layers. Sphene and ?amphibole also appear to be segregated into a few very thin layers. As in TS23398, the albite is untwinned.

Sample: SS6: P113/69: TS23400

Location:

Hd. of Macclesfield, Sect. 4412. Trenches along proposed open channel, Summit Storage, Mt. Barker Junction.

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Rock Name:

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Hand Specimen:

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This rock is very similar to SS5, though in most parts the proportion of biotite is somewhat lower. It has a compositional layering (the laminations visible in hand specimen) parallel to a foliation due to the biotite, set in a rather granoblastic aggregate of feldspar. In the coarser layers the grain size may be up to 0.1 mm, but in the finer layers it is commonly 0.03 mm. The proportion of tourmaline is higher in the finer layers, but in contrast with SS5, no muscovite appeared to be present. The proportion of biotite is higher in the coarser layers. The alignment of all the elongate crystals (biotite and tourmaline) is considerably more pronounced than in SS5.

Sample: SS7: P114/69: TS23401

Location:

Hd. of Onkaparinga, Sect. 4262. Trench along proposed Open Channel, Summit Storage, Mt. Barker Junction.

Rock Name:

Quartz-albite-muscovite-biotite schist.

Hand Specimen:

A light olive-grey (5Y 6/0.5), evenly laminated schist similar to SS6, but containing numerous coarser crystals, resulting perhaps from more severe or prolonged metamorphism.

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An optical estimate of the constituents gives the following:

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Muscovite		5-25
Tourmaline		1
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The laminations apparent in hand specimen are due more to variations in mineral proportions in this rock than to grain size, though this does vary. Layers vary from quartz-albite-biotite, through quartz-albite-muscovitebiotite to quartz-albite-muscovite. The tourmaline is scattered fairly evenly as a minor or trace constituent throughout the rock. Though similar in colour to that in the foregoing specimens, it has a slightly greyer aspect.

The presence of a greater proportion of quartz is a noteworthy point of distinction from SS3, 4, 5 and 6. The proportion is, however, a little doubtful, as the appearance of the feldspar and quartz is so similar. APPENDIX 5:

Logs of nineteen auger holes (AHM.1 to 15, 17 to 19, and 21) for materials' exploration, right bank.

Note that identifications of rock types are based on disturbed samples, and therefore may differ from those obtained from trenches (see Fig.10).

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# DEPARTMENT OF MINES SOUTH AUSTRALIA

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### MURRAY BRIDGE - ONKAPARINGA PIPELINE

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- Trace in trench wall of infilled joint or non-tectonic fracture unmeasured
- Infill in above joints and fractures is CLAY, mostly of high plasticity, calcareous or micaceous in places, maximum thickness, 150 m.m.; infills < 3 m.m. not shown

## LEGEND

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### ROCK TYPES

#LIME, earthy to nodular

MICA SCHIST, undifferentiated

GRANULITE, microcline - hematite

All rock very weak rock unless otherwise indicated in the section

### Unified SOILS CLASSIFICATION

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# STRENGTH OF ROCK

# SUBSTANCE

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CLAY, high plasticity

### CONDITION OF ROCK SUBSTANCE F fresh

W weathered XW extremely weathered i.e. possessing soil properties and classified by Unified classification

### FIG.12

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