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Testing Techniques for Rock Mechanics The ISRM Suggested Methods for Rock Characterization, Testing and Monitoring: 2007-2014 Laboratory Manual for Rock Testing Testing Techniques for Rock Mechanics Testing Techniques For Rock Mechanics Testing Techniques for Rock Mechanics Testing Techniques for Rock Mechanics Rock Mechanics and Engineering Volume 2 The Physical Testing of Rock for Road Building Field Testing and instrumentation of rock A Multi-use Load System for Rock Testing Comprehensive Rock Engineering: Rock testing and site characterization Determination of the in Situ Modulus of Deformation of Rock Rock Characterization, Testing & Monitoring TESTING TECHNIQUES FOR ROCK MECHANICS- SYMPOSIUM- 5TH PACIFIC AREA NATIONAL MEETING- PAPERS- ASTM. Testing Techniques for Rock Mechanics: a Symposium In Situ and Laboratory Shear Devices for Rock Rock Testing and Site Characterization Laboratory Testing of Rock Strength Special procedures for testing soil and rock for engineering purposes In Situ Tests for the Determination of Rock Mass Shear Strength Modification to Radial Strain Calculation in Rock Testing The Brinell Hardness Test for Rock Testing Strength Parameters of Selected Intermediate Quality Rocks. with Appendices, Rock Testing Procedures Field and in Situ Rock Mechanics Testing Manual The Complete ISRM Suggested Methods for Rock Characterization, Testing and Monitoring Testing Techniques for Rock Mechanics Field Testing and Instrumentation of Rock Testing of Rock In-situ for Foundations and Underground Excavations Nondestructive and Automated Testing for Soil and Rock Properties Practical Rock Mechanics Strength Parameters of Selected Intermediate Quality Rocks with Appendices - Rock Testing Procedures Standards for Fracture Toughness Testing of Rock and Manufactured Ceramics Field Testing and Instrumentation of Rock Plate-load Testing on Rock for Deformation and Strength Properties Unaxial Testing in Rock Mechanics Laboratory Rock Mechanics Testing Manual Dynamic Testing of Rock Support Systems in the WASM Dynamic Test Facility Handbook on Mechanical Properties of Rocks Improving Site Characterization for Rock Dredging Using a Drilling Parameter Recorder and the Point Load Test

Laboratory and Field Testing is the second volume of the five-volume set Rock Mechanics and Engineering and contains nineteen chapters from key experts in the following fields: - Triaxial or True-triaxial Tests under Condition of Loading and Unloading; - Joint Tests; - Dynamic and Creep Tests; - Physical Modeling Tests; - Field Testing and URLs. The five-volume set “Comprehensive Rock Engineering”, which was published in 1993, has had an important influence on the development of rock mechanics and rock engineering. Significant and extensive advances and achievements in these fields over the last 20 years now justify the publishing of a comparable, new compilation. Rock Mechanics and Engineering represents a highly prestigious, multi-volume work edited by Professor Xia-Ting Feng, with the editorial advice of Professor John A. Hudson. This new compilation offers an extremely wideranging and comprehensive overview of the state-of-the-art in rock mechanics and rock engineering and is composed of peer-reviewed, dedicated contributions by all the key experts worldwide. Key features of this set are that it provides a systematic, global summary of new developments in rock mechanics and rock engineering practices as well as looking ahead to future developments in the fields. Contributors are worldrenowned experts in the fields of rock mechanics and rock engineering, though younger, talented researchers have also been included. The individual volumes cover an extremely wide array of topics grouped under

five overarching themes: Principles (Vol. 1), Laboratory and Field Testing (Vol. 2), Analysis, Modelling and Design (Vol. 3), Excavation, Support and Monitoring (Vol. 4) and Surface and Underground Projects (Vol. 5). This multi-volume work sets a new standard for rock mechanics and engineering compendia and will be the go-to resource for all engineering professionals and academics involved in rock mechanics and engineering for years to come. Rock Testing and Site Characterization An Ideal Source for Geologists and Others with Little Background in Engineering or Mechanics Practical Rock Mechanics provides an introduction for graduate students as well as a reference guide for practicing engineering geologists and geotechnical engineers. The book considers fundamental geological processes that give rise to the nature of rock masses and control their mechanical behavior. Stresses in the earth's crust are discussed and methods of measurement and prediction explained. Ways to investigate, describe, test, and characterize rocks in the laboratory and at project scale are reviewed. The application of rock mechanics principles to the design of engineering structures including tunnels, foundations, and slopes is addressed. The book is illustrated throughout with simple figures and photographs, and important concepts are illustrated by modern case examples. Mathematical equations are kept to the minimum necessary and are explained fully—the book leans towards practice rather than theory. This text: Addresses the principles of rock mechanics as it applies to both structural geology and engineering practice Demonstrates the importance of and methods of geological characterisation to rock engineering Examines the standard methods of rock mechanics testing and measurement as well as interpretation of data in practice Explains connections between main parameters both empirically as well as on the basis of scientific theory Provides examples of the practice of rock mechanics to major engineering projects Practical Rock Mechanics teaches from first principles and aids readers' understanding of the concepts of stress and stress transformation and the practical application of rock mechanics theory. This text can help ensure that ground models and designs are correct, realistic, and produced cost-effectively. This paper presents a review of the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) and the International Society for Rock Mechanics (ISRM) standards for determining the plane-strain fracture toughness of cemented carbides and rocks, respectively, with an eye toward applicability to concrete. The evolution of the chevron-notched test specimen used in these standards is briefly reviewed. A discussion of a particular chevron-notched configuration, the short rod test specimen, and associated test methods follows. The ASTM and ISRM standards are then described. The paper evaluates the potential for learning from, modifying, or adapting these standards for use on a standard fracture toughness test for concrete. The potential advantages and disadvantages of using the short rod geometry and testing methods on concrete are discussed, taking into account fracture response, shape, volume, preparation, precracking, symmetry, and subsize specimen effects. Preliminary research into the applicability of the short rod geometry and testing procedures on concrete is discussed. Shear strength parameters were measured using an assortment of testing devices. The results were compared and contrasted. The devices included machines routinely used by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and several machines with new or unusual features. The tests were performed on rock simulant and Rangely sandstone. The tests on rock simulant used specimen suites that included smooth cast joints, joints with asperities, and intact material. The tests on the Rangely sandstone were performed on clean discontinuities. All tests on the rock simulant were performed in the laboratory. One of the test suites on the sandstone was performed in situ; the remainder of the tests were performed in the laboratory. The tests showed substantial differences in strength parameters due to test machine details. The study demonstrated the need for a reliable direct shear device capable of testing 60-in.-diam core. Rock shear strength is often determined from in situ tests. Many cases have been reported in the literature describing in situ shear test procedures and test results. The purpose of this report is to summarize this information for guidance in planning and evaluating such tests. The types of tests

discussed are: direct shear test, Triaxial or multiaxial test, torsion shear test, and pull-out test. The direct shear test is most widely used, and some 48 case histories of such tests are summarized in Appendixes A through E. The main advantage of the direct shear test is the ability to measure the shear resistance in any desired direction along potentially critical discontinuities. The test is also popular due to its adaptability to field conditions; tests can be conducted in trenches, adits, tunnels, and even calyx drill holes. (Author). The report is primarily concerned with the development of laboratory test procedures for the determination of rational design strengths of intermediate quality rocks. Rocks tested were principally from Stockton and Kaysinger Dams and included the softer dolomites, compacted shales, weakly cemented breccias, and weaker layers within hard rocks where the strength is sufficiently low to often be a key factor in the design of superimposed structures of concrete and earth. This report demonstrates the need for considerable testing in order to arrive at reliable average strength values because of the wide variations in structure of this kind of rock. Also included are detailed rock testing procedures along with pertinent comments relative to their use. (Author). The complete uniaxial or triaxial stress-strain behavior of a rock sample can be achieved in compressive testing using a servo-controlled testing system. Initially, the load-deformation data is recorded during an experiment, and then to eliminate the scale dependency of force, this data are converted to the stress-strain curve for final reporting. It has been found that because of the particular design of the current sample instrumentation system used to measure the circumferential or lateral deformation during the uniaxial or triaxial compressive tests, a modification is required to be included in the conventional method of radial strain calculation. As a result, a new analytical solution has been developed to improve the accuracy of the radial strain calculation. The modification procedure differs depending on whether the test-sample diameter is greater or less than 50 mm. A comparative study was conducted based on visual observation and quantitative analysis to show the variation in a number of rock parameters including elastic modulus, Poisson's ratio, peak stress, critical strain, residual stress strain, softening fracture energy, and residual stress when this modification was implemented. For a 50-mm-diameter sample, which is the suggested size for rock testing according to the International Society for Rock Mechanics, the effect of this modification on the parameters obtained from the post-peak region, such as critical strain, residual stress strain, and softening fracture energy varied from 5 % to 9 %. It was concluded that the impact of this modification procedure is more significant with smaller-diameter samples used in rock testing. This book is a collection of ISRM suggested methods for testing or measuring properties of rocks and rock masses both in the laboratory and in situ, as well as for monitoring the performance of rock engineering structures. The first collection (Yellow Book) has been published in 1981. In order to provide access to all the Suggested Methods in one volume, the ISRM Blue Book was published in 2007 (by the ISRM via the Turkish National Group) and contains the complete set of Suggested Methods from 1974 to 2006 inclusive. The papers in this most recent volume have been published during the last seven years in international journals, mainly in Rock Mechanics and Rock Engineering. They offer guidance for rock characterization procedures and laboratory and field testing and monitoring in rock engineering. These methods provide a definitive procedure for the identification, measurement and evaluation of one or more qualities, characteristics or properties of rocks or rock systems that produces a test result. New equipment and testing techniques have been developed to investigate the basic strength of rock. The effect of varying the intermediate principal stress on the strength appears appreciable in the case of crystalline rocks such as granite. Failure of hollow cylinders of rock under conditions of high ratios of the intermediate to the major principal stress appears to be initiated as a "spalling" failure. Although simple tests for the determination of the strength of intact rock can furnish reliable data for certain design situations, the behavior of discontinuous rock masses must be evaluated by means of suitable model studies and analytical procedures. While the results will still

be only approximations of the mass properties, there are definite benefits in terms of planning and interpreting field tests.