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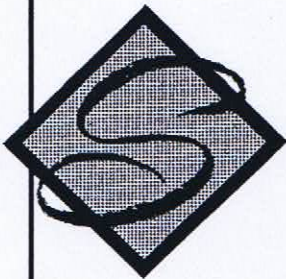
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## *Introduction and Objective of Study*

The old county jail wall consists of a two wythe brick wall with pilasters spaced approximately every twenty feet along the perimeter. The brick wythes are laid in a running bond pattern with expansion offsets built in at each pilaster. The expansion offsets are, in general, constructed as a horizontal offset expansion loop similar to that often employed in pipe runs without expansion couplings. However, the expansion offsets are not consistent in their design with most constructed in a running bond lap while others are constructed as butted joints; occasionally, both methods are employed within an individual pilaster. The mortar used is a lime base of typical low-to-medium strength that is susceptible to moisture remodeling and degradation.

The mortared brick wall rests on a mortared rubble foundation wall. The brick section of the wall is approximately flush with the exterior ground surface on all but the west wall. On the wall inner face, approximately 4 to 5 feet of foundation wall is exposed. Several repairs have been made to the wall over the years, with the most extensive being the concrete overlay to the inner face of the rubble foundation for the entire length of the west wall section.

The objective of this investigation was to determine stability of the perimeter wall since the construction of the new adjoining parking garage to estimate future wall movements, and to provide a basis for estimating wall longevity.

## *Assumptions and Methodology*

Brick, especially old brick, is subject to expansion in width, length, and height due to temperature changes and moisture absorption within the brick. Typically on walls less than 35 feet in height, the critical dimensional changes occur to the length dimensions. For this reason, methods to accommodate linear expansion of the brick are incorporated in the wall, typically at about 20-foot intervals along the wall length. This perimeter wall was constructed to include expansion measures built into the pilasters, which are spaced at 20-foot intervals.

A brick wall displays gross changes much like a monolithic concrete wall. The brick wall will display changes in length, tilt, and cracking in response to internal stresses and environmental changes. However, unlike a monolithic wall, these gross responses are not a direct characteristic of the wall, but an accumulation of such responses by individual bricks and mortar joints. To try to get a sense of movements and stresses within the brick wall, the wall was considered monolithic within 2-foot vertical sections and horizontally between intersecting wall sections. The following conditions were assumed in the evaluation:



1. The corner pilasters were taken as representative in the X and Y planes of the corresponding intersecting wall sections.
2. Each vertical section considered monolithic within each pilaster can move independently over small distances from the adjoining vertical sections within the pilaster.
3. For the purposes of movement analysis, the inner and outer wall wythes were considered monolithic.
4. The brick wall rests on top of the foundation wall and is free to pivot.

The data was collected with the overlying assumption that the overall pilaster stability was dependent on the relative stability of the assumed vertical monolithic sections relative to the other vertical sections within the pilaster in the same plane. This was accomplished by establishing a virtual plane parallel with the pilaster face in both the X and Y planes, and measuring the distance to the pilaster face at known vertical points on the pilaster. The virtual plane was represented by a suspended plumb bob from an anchor set in the pilaster face. By measuring distance from the suspended plumb line and adjusting the values by the distances from the plumb line to the wall face at the set anchor location, it was possible to negate the global movements of the set anchor location from one data collection event to the next. The cumulative data sets were then subjected to a series of polynomial regression analyses to account for exponential—brick and mortar deterioration, settlement, etc.—and linear expansion and contraction influences. Using this approach, it was possible to detect trends in movements of vertical sections within a pilaster, as well as project future movements. All measurement events were performed in early spring or late fall to minimize the effects of ambient air temperatures.

### ***Wall Cracking Evaluations and Projections***

Wall cracks are the result of excessive induced stresses that occur in the walls as a whole, or relatively large portions thereof, as opposed to individual bricks. The location, angle of crack propagation, and starting point of a crack are indicative of the cause of the crack. Typically, cracks that extend vertically can be attributed to stresses caused by expansion and contractions resulting from moisture and temperature changes. Angled cracks are typical of induced moments caused by differential movements, such as foundation settling, severe mortar loss or brick deterioration, etc. Of course, combinations do occur, and all are present within the jail wall. There were 15 cracks that were tracked over the two years of this investigation; most were limited to either the inner or outer wythe of brick. However, instances were noted where both inner and outer wythes cracked due to wall foundation movement, or foundation settlement. It was also noted that several cracks, especially in the northeast corner, had propagated to areas of severe mortar loss that, in effect, became continuations of the cracks.

As a result of cracking the north wall section is nearly severed from the rest of the perimeter wall. At the northwest corner, cracking and mortar loss has completely severed the upper  $\frac{3}{4}$  of the west wall outer wythe and 100% of the inner wythe. Cracking in this region is due to the presence of a large tree, since removed, that was growing immediately outside the perimeter wall for several decades. These cracks are active and subject to continued growth due to foundation movements resulting from



further rotting of the tree roots and mortar degradation. The northeast end of the north wall section is, for all intents and purposes, severed from the east wall section due to a combination of cracks caused by settling of the northeast corner, and severe mortar and brick degradation on the north and east walls. Mortar loss and brick deterioration are severe, especially on the inner wythe of both the north and east wall sections, and on the east outer wythe.

An active cracking scenario is developing in the inner wythe at the southwest corner. The cracks are not reflected in the outer wythe; however, increasing mortar loss in the south wall/outer wythe, especially at the pilaster, is believed to be influencing the noted cracks.

### *Pilaster Evaluations and Projections*

Three corner pilasters were measured in perpendicular planes to determine overall tilt in each plane, incremental tilt at two-foot intervals, and to determine if any movement trends exist. A fourth pilaster was selected mid-reach of the north wall and the same measurements were taken in the transverse plane of the wall. Measurement projection and movement trend equations were developed through polynomial regression of the collected data and relationships of said data within each pilaster.

A review of the generated regression graphs for each pilaster, both individually and in comparison with the other pilasters, suggest that each of the pilasters tended to act independently, and did not indicate any interrelationship in movement or stability. The indications are that the three corner pilasters are individual structures in various stages of degradation. Considering the three pilasters along the north wall (P2, P3, and P4), for settlement effects from construction of the parking garage, such effects appear to have diminished significantly within the first twelve months of the study.

Accepting that the settlement effects of construction around the perimeter wall have significantly diminished and are essentially irrelevant to future movements of the wall, it can be reasoned that any trends that display non-linear movement are the results of mortar and/or brick degradation. Such movements will continue with further deterioration of the brick and/or mortar until bridging of the deteriorated section or collapse of the wall section occurs.

From a review of the photo logs it is obvious that considerable mortar and brick deterioration has occurred on the inner and outer wythes in the northeast corner of the perimeter wall. Less prominent is the deterioration that has occurred in the southwest corner. A review of the regression curves for pilaster P1 in the southwest corner suggests that deterioration/mortar loss in the outer wythe is impacting the movement and slope of the pilaster. The indication is that the southwest corner and pilaster P1 are in the early stages of brick and mortar deterioration. Similarly, the regression curves for pilaster P3, mid-reach of the north wall, also suggest that mortar loss and deterioration near the wall base is impacting pilaster P3 movement.

Pilaster P2 is unique in that it appears to be stabilizing and only showing effects of mortar and brick degradation in the upper reaches of the north wall component. This is likely the result of separation of the west wall from the pilaster due to cracking, and repairs previously made to the



outer wythe brick at the pilaster base. Even though the pilaster appears to be stabilizing, it is not as structurally stable as it once was due to the loss of the west wall “bracing” effect.

The perimeter wall has, in essence, been broken into the three following segments: south and west walls; north wall; and east wall. This has been caused by cracking of the west wall at pilaster P2 and a combination of cracks and brick and mortar deterioration at pilaster P4. The northeast corner has and continues to experience excessive brick and mortar deterioration. This degradation has reached the point where the application of minor horizontal force could displace bricks and possibly result in collapse of a portion of the wall. The same conditions that exist in the northeast corner appear to be developing at the southwest corner, albeit in an early stage of development.

Excessive mortar loss has occurred in several locations along the top of the perimeter wall, resulting in loose bricks that are subject to displacement, and at select locations along the north wall, and at the southwest corner. The continuation of mortar loss in these areas will persist with continued exposure to weather unless repaired. While some benefit could be realized by repairing selected locations around the wall, the extent of brick and mortar degradation in the northeast corner, the east half of the north wall, and the east wall may render such repairs useless in preserving the entire perimeter wall.

### ***Recommendations***

The perimeter wall is in poor condition and remediation measures are necessary for its preservation and the safety of the general public. The brick and mortar deterioration in the northeast corner, along the eastern half of the north wall and the east wall are so extensive that a demo and rebuild would be required to restore structural integrity to these sections of the perimeter wall. Add to that the west wall cracking at the northwest corner, the increasing brick and mortar degradation at the southwest corner, and mortar loss in the foundation wall, the cost of remediation becomes considerable. While partial restoration will address the more serious structural issues that currently exist, it would not resolve the various minor stages of deterioration and cracking that are present throughout the wall structure. Such an approach will, however, prolong the life of the perimeter wall until such time that the minor deterioration and cracking become more extensive, which will inevitably occur, and additional repairs will be necessary.

An alternative to this piecemeal approach that should be considered if restoration of the wall is the desired end result, is demo and rebuild of the complete perimeter wall. This course of action would be more expensive initially, but it would yield a better end product with greater stability and longer life. In the long run, it may be more cost effective than a partial repair approach.

A third approach that may be acceptable is to demo the brick sections of the perimeter wall to a height of 2'±, repair as necessary, and repoint the foundation wall. Such an approach would restore structural integrity to the foundation wall, retain the footprint of the perimeter wall, and reduce the potential for personal injury to the general public. Since there is a 4'-5' difference in ground elevation between the jail courtyard and the surrounding ground, a fence or other restrictive barrier around the entire perimeter wall would be required.



Regardless of the long-term approach selected, the following immediate measures should be considered:

- (1) Repair deteriorated/missing brick and mortar at the sallyport door and west side of the sallyport. The sallyport is a distinctive and interesting part of the Old Jail complex and is currently relatively stable. It is reasonable to expect this feature to be included in any future uses of the complex. Cost of repair would not be unreasonable at this time; however, if left unresolved, cost will increase with time.
- (2) Limit access to the north wall by locking both gates between the parking garage and the north wall's outer face. This will restrict public access and reduce the potential safety hazard.
- (3) Install fencing on the east side to restrict public access to the wall. This will reduce the potential safety hazard, in conjunction with item (2) above, which currently exists in the northeast corner due to extreme deterioration and mortar loss.
- (4) Routinely remove loose brick from the top of the south and west wall sections to reduce the hazard of falling bricks. This is especially warranted on the west wall, due to the existing sidewalk at the base of the wall.



## Perimeter Wall Cracks

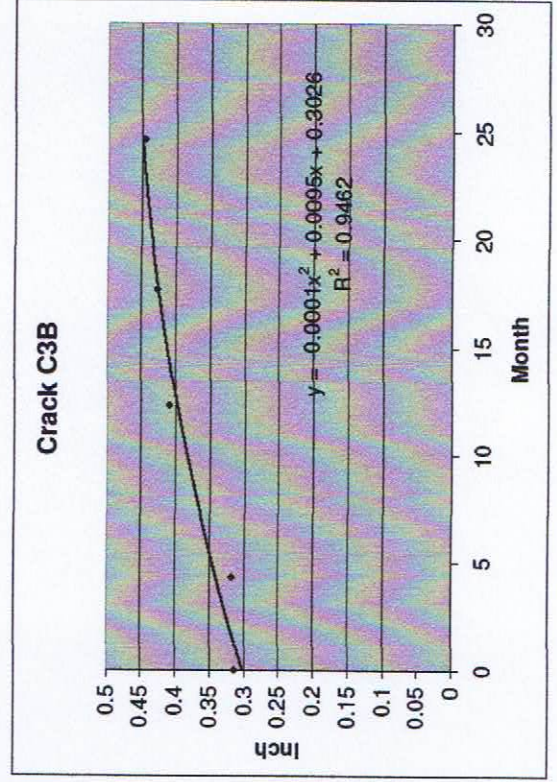
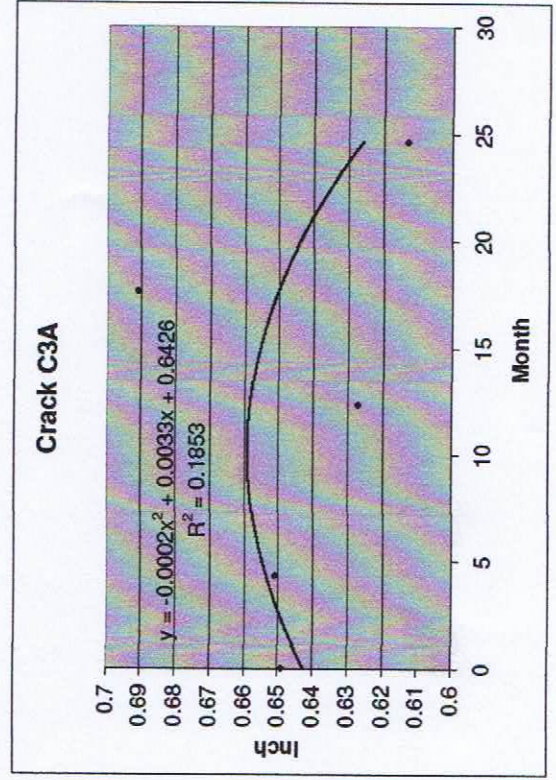
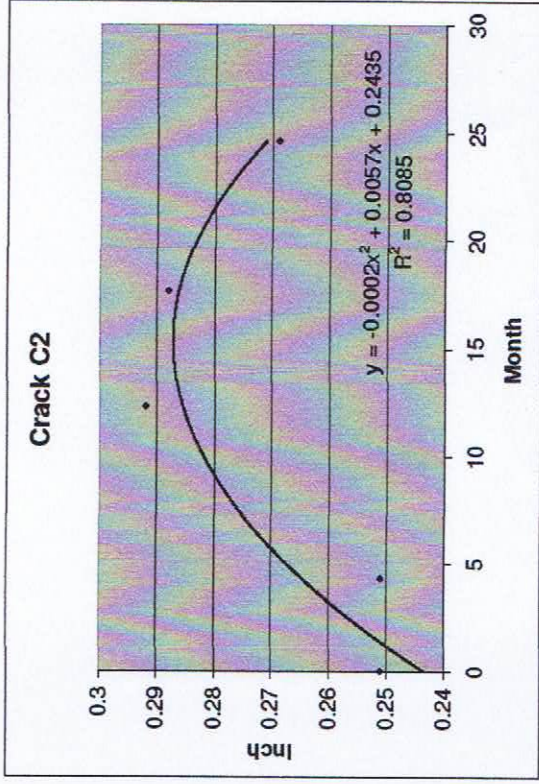
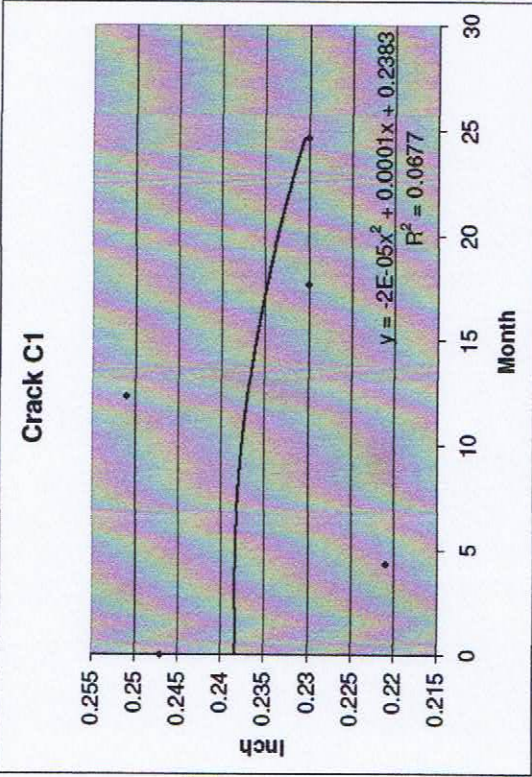


## Old County Jail Perimeter Wall Cracks

Wall Crack ID	Crack Location	Crack Width Projection Equation	Curve Fit to Data	Comments
C1	South wall, outer wythe, at sally port entrance	$Y = -0.00002 x^2 + 0.0001 x + 0.2383$	Poor	Crack likely caused by stresses resulting from settlement of the west corner of the sally port, and mortar and brick loss each side of the sally port entrance.
C2	West wall, outer wythe	$Y = -0.0002 x^2 + 0.0057 x + 0.2435$	Good	Nonlinear movement most likely caused by settlement of southwest corner pilaster.
C3A	West wall, outer wythe, at northeast pilaster	$Y = -0.0002 x^2 + 0.0033 x + 0.6426$	Poor	Likely cause of crack is previously removed large tree.
C3B	West wall, outer wythe, at northwest pilaster	$Y = -0.0001 x^2 + 0.0095 x + 0.3026$	Very Good	Crack likely started by previously removed large tree. Active crack width has been increasing over time. May be linked to settlement of northwest pilaster or rotting root system of removed tree.
C4	North wall, outer wythe, at location of removed slab	$Y = -0.0002 x^2 + 0.0092 x + 0.0289$	Very Good	Crack likely due to foundation settlement and/or mortar deterioration. Possibly stabilizing.
C5A	North wall, outer wythe, at pilaster near coal shoot gate	$Y = 0.00009 x^2 + 0.003 x + 0.1231$	Fair	Latter data indicates stabilizing. Crack likely caused by wall foundation settlement near northeast corner.
C5B	North wall, outer wythe, at pilaster near coal shoot gate	$Y = -0.0008 x^2 + 0.0255 x + 0.0811$	Good	Crack stabilizing. Crack is continuation of C5A. Crack likely caused by foundation settlement near northeast corner.
C6	North wall, outer wythe, at northeast pilaster	$Y = -0.00003 x^2 + 0.003 x + 0.068$	Poor	Latter data indicates stabilizing. Crack likely caused by foundation settlement at northeast corner.
C7	East wall, outer wythe, at northeast pilaster	$Y = 0.0001 x^2 - 0.0027 x + 0.272$	Fair	Active crack. Crack due to settling of northeast pilaster.
C8	South wall, inner wythe, at interior entrance to sally port	$Y = -0.00004 x^2 + 0.0016 x + 0.0973$	Poor	Data limited to a very narrow range. Crack is fairly stable.
C9	South wall, inner wythe, near southeast corner	$Y = 0.00009 x^2 - 0.0004 x + 0.0785$	Very Good	Crack is active with constantly increasing width. Crack is increasing in length. Crack caused by settling of southwest pilaster.
C10	South wall, inner wythe, at base of southwest pilaster	$Y = 0.00002 x^2 + 0.0012 x + 0.1547$	Good	Crack active with increasing width. Crack likely caused by settlement of southwest pilaster.
C11A	West wall, inner wythe, at northwest pilaster	$Y = -0.0001 x^2 + 0.0023 x + 0.586$	Poor	Data may suggest shift in northwest pilaster. Active crack caused by tree, since removed.
C11B	West wall, inner wythe, at northwest pilaster	$Y = 0.00002 x^2 - 0.0001 x + 0.1461$	Poor	Data may suggest shift in northwest pilaster. Active crack caused by tree, since removed. Crack width increasing.
C12	West wall, foundation overlay, near northwest pilaster	$Y = 0.0002 x^2 - 0.0046 x + 0.0926$	Very Good	Crack width increasing. Crack likely due to rotting of tree roots and settling of foundation at same location—possibly due to rotting roots.
C13	North wall, inner wythe, northeast corner	$Y = -0.0005 x^2 + 0.0118 x + 0.15$	Poor	Active crack. May be stabilizing. Crack likely caused by settlement of northeast corner.
C14	North wall, inner wythe, northeast corner	$Y = -0.00006 x^2 + 0.0018 x + 0.1548$	Fair	Crack appears stable. Crack likely due to settling of northeast corner. Excessive mortar loss below crack is influencing this crack.
C15	North wall, inner wythe, at northeast pilaster	$Y = 0.001 x^2 - 0.0262 x + 0.3722$	Good	Crack is active. Crack likely caused by foundation settling of northeast corner.

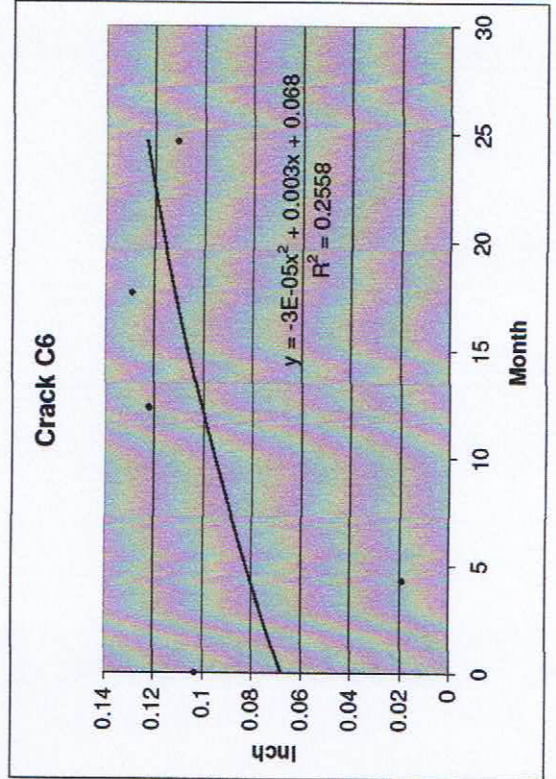
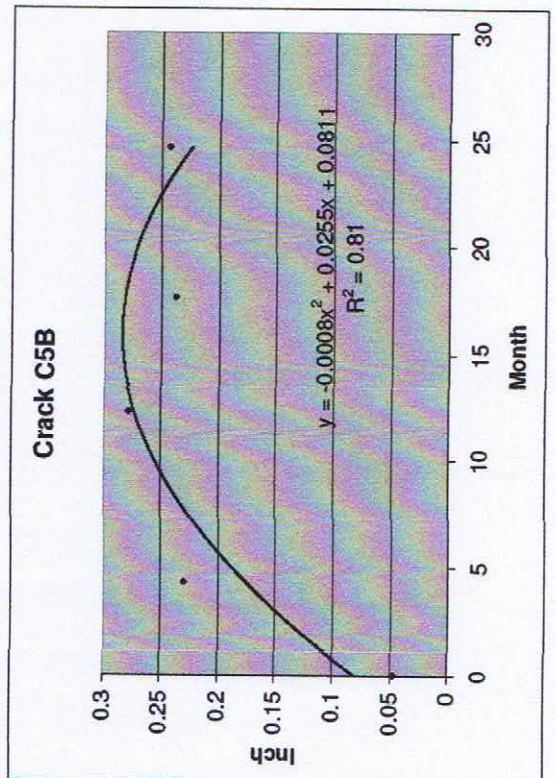
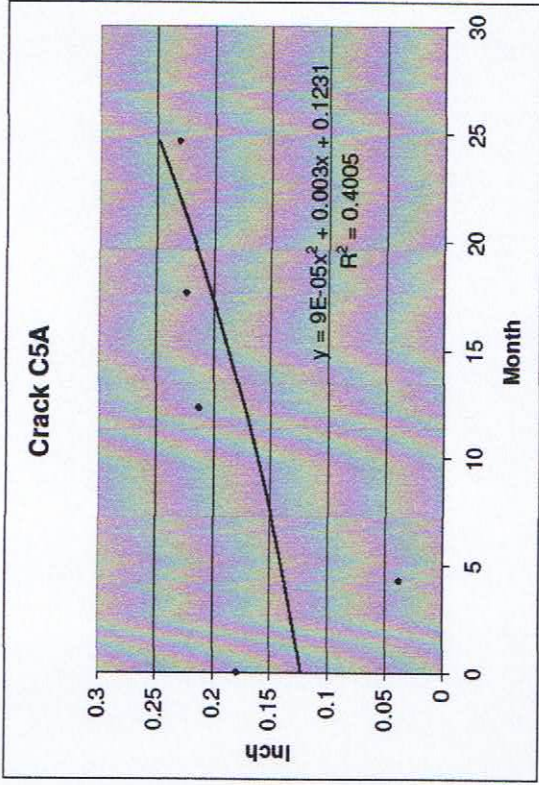
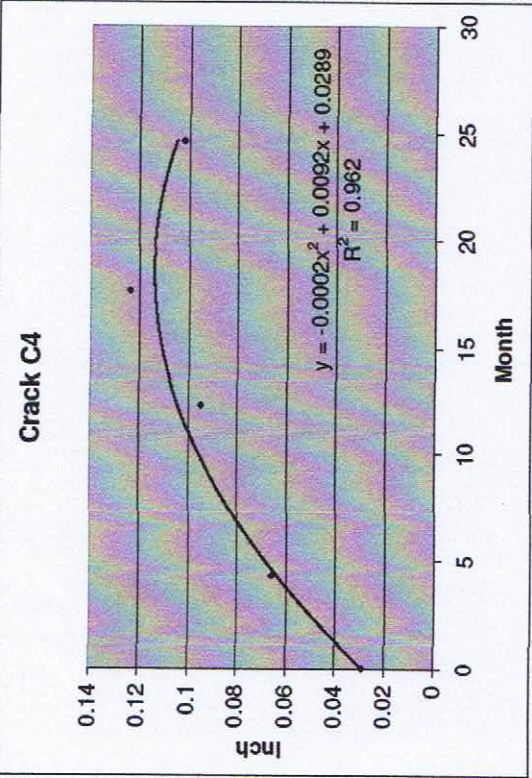


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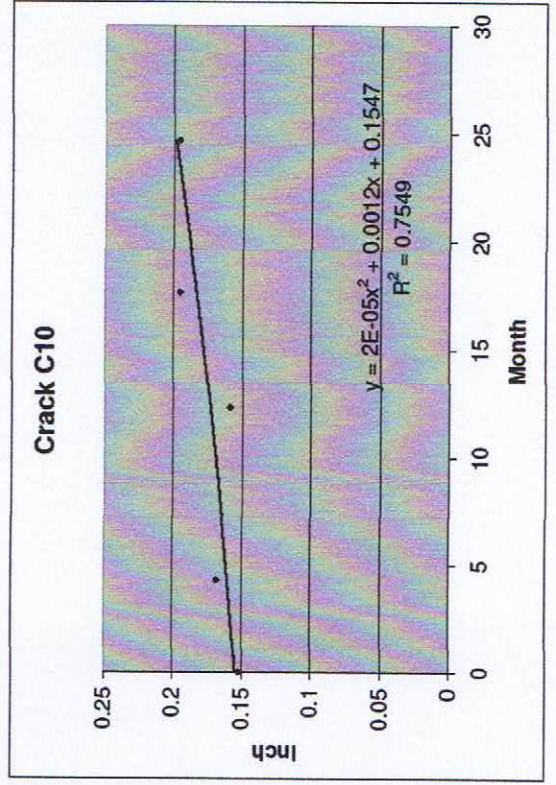
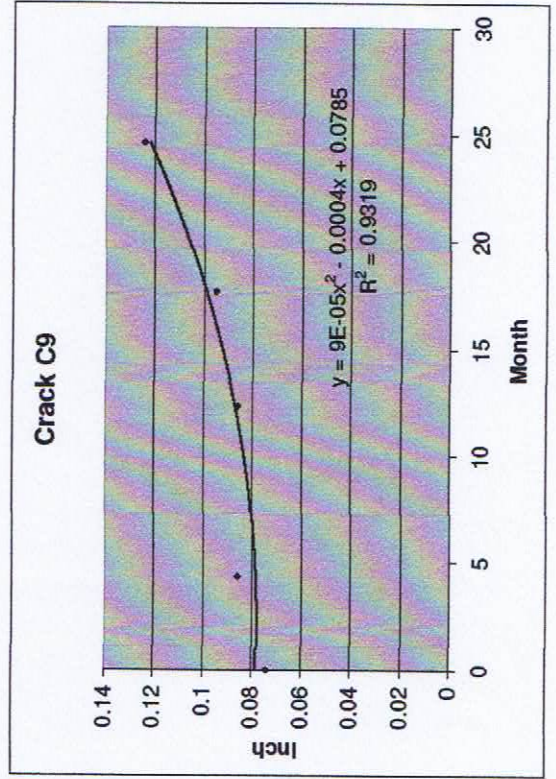
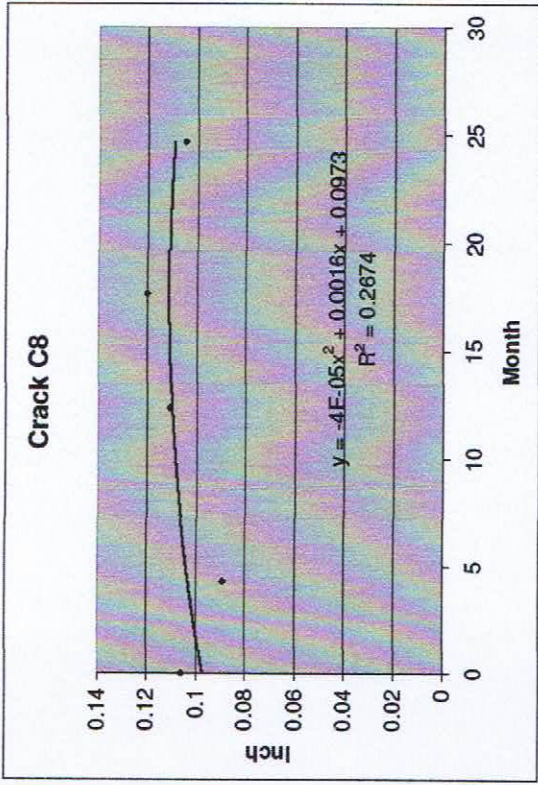
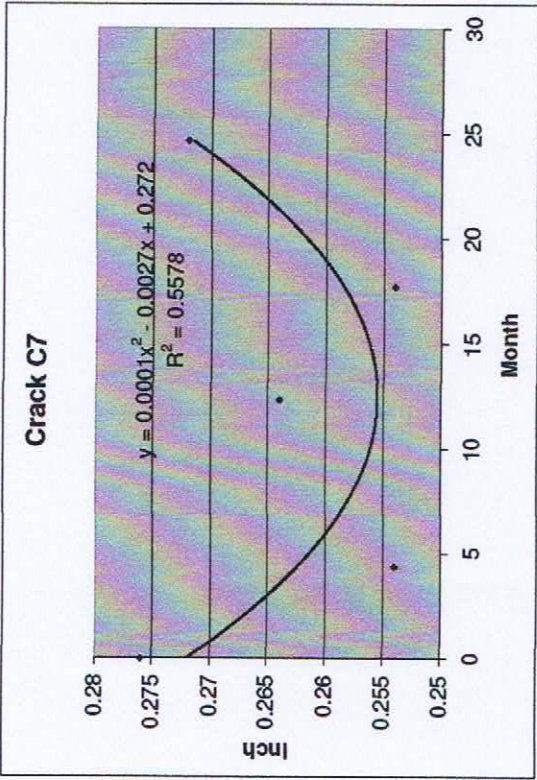


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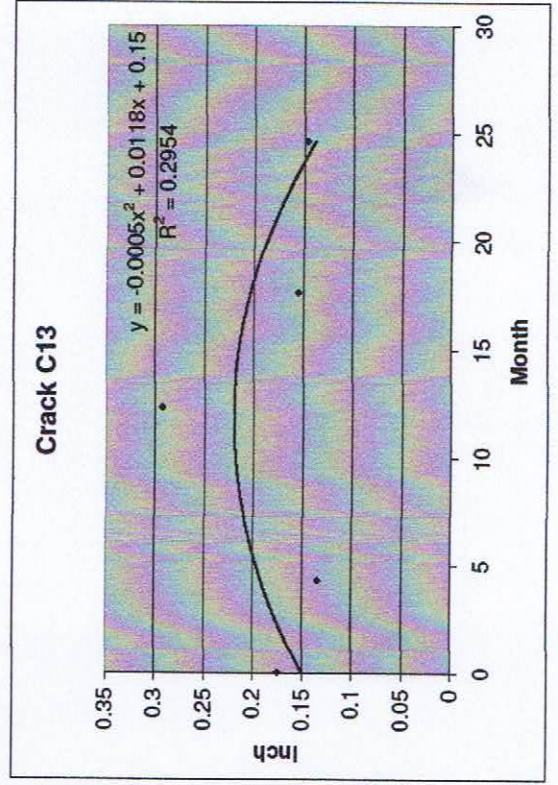
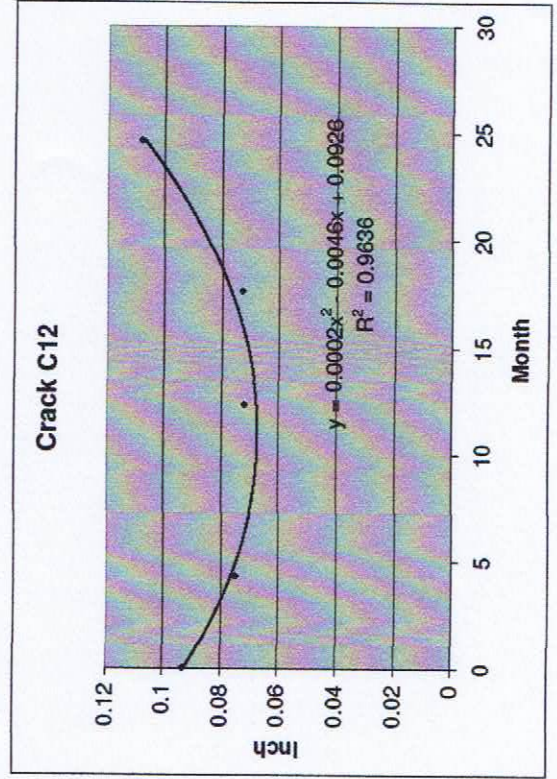
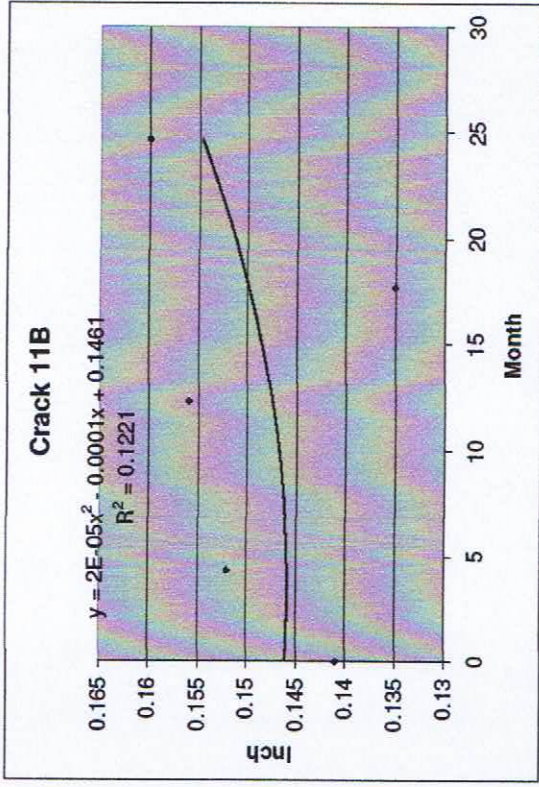
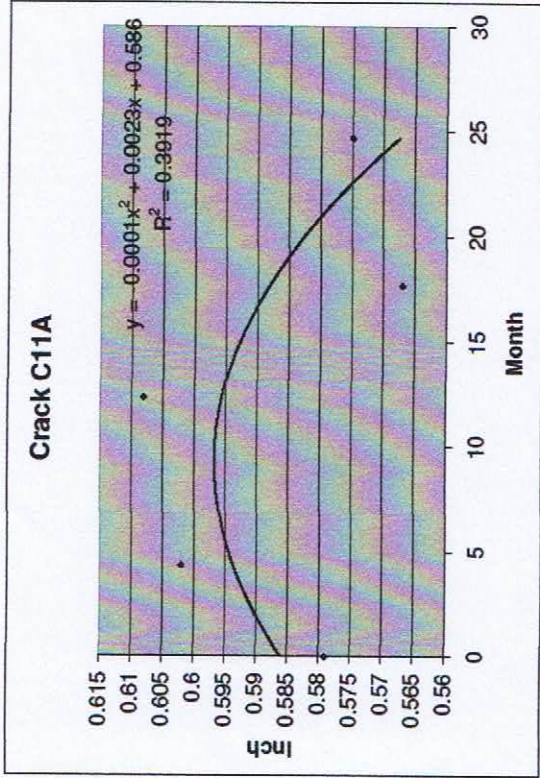


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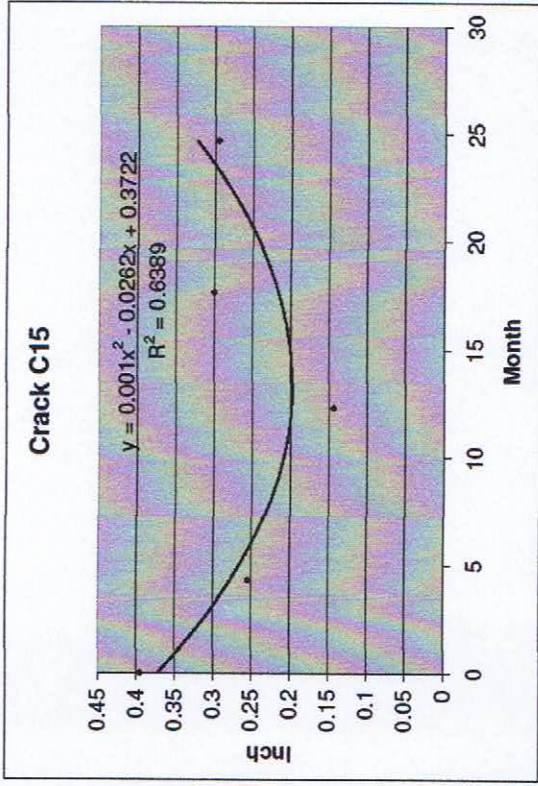
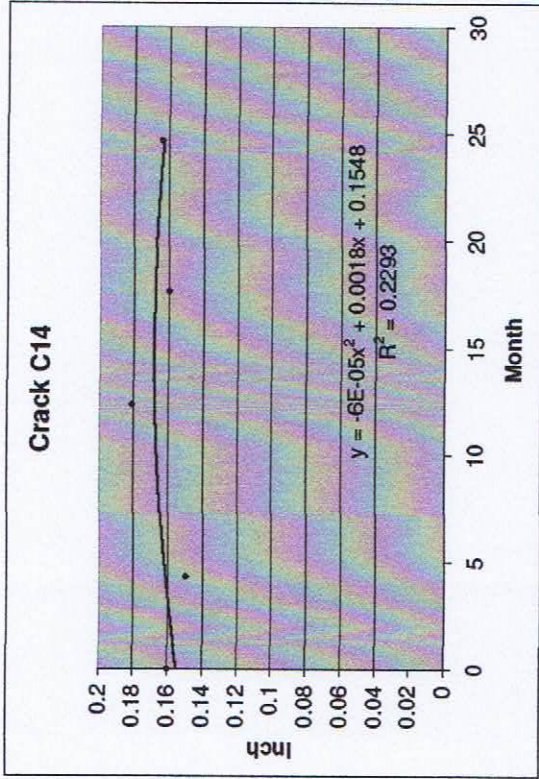




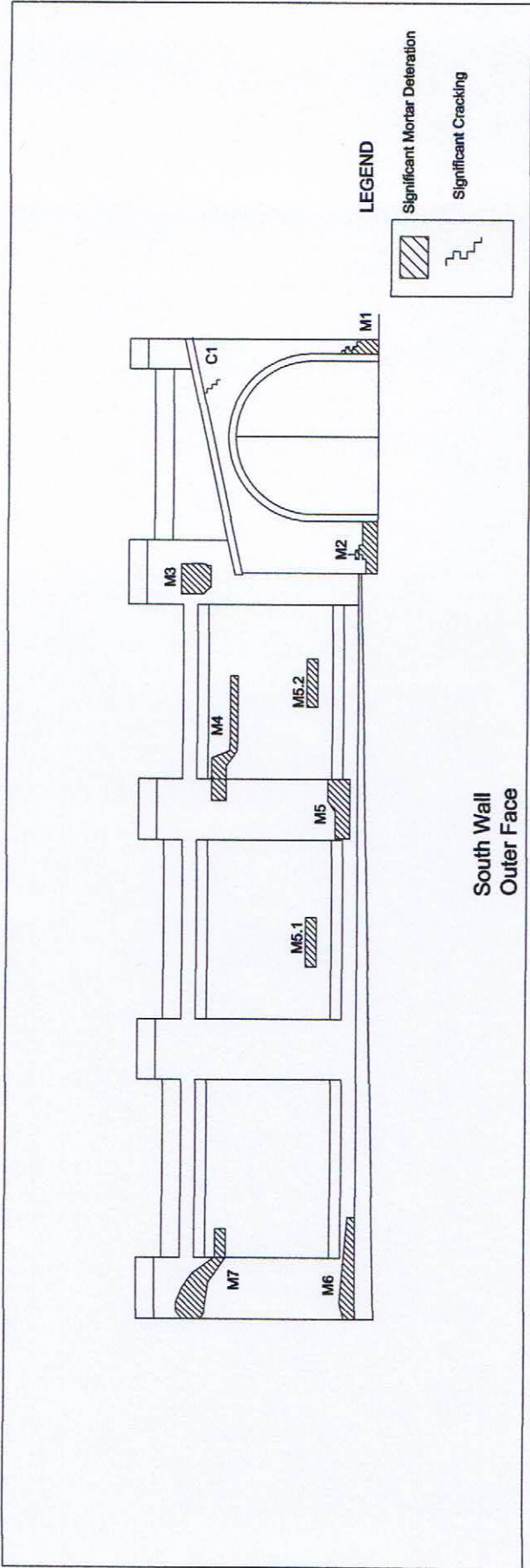
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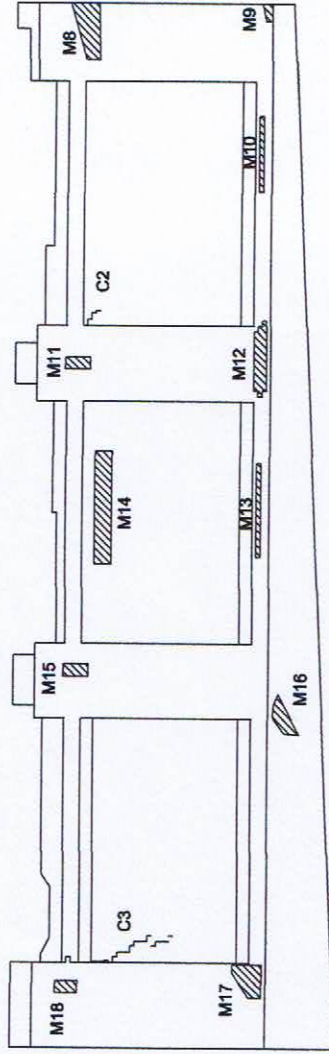
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South Wall—Outer Face Significant Mortar Loss						
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M7	M7_511	M7_1011	M7_512	M7_1112	M7_613	

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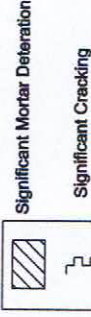
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West Wall  
Outer Face

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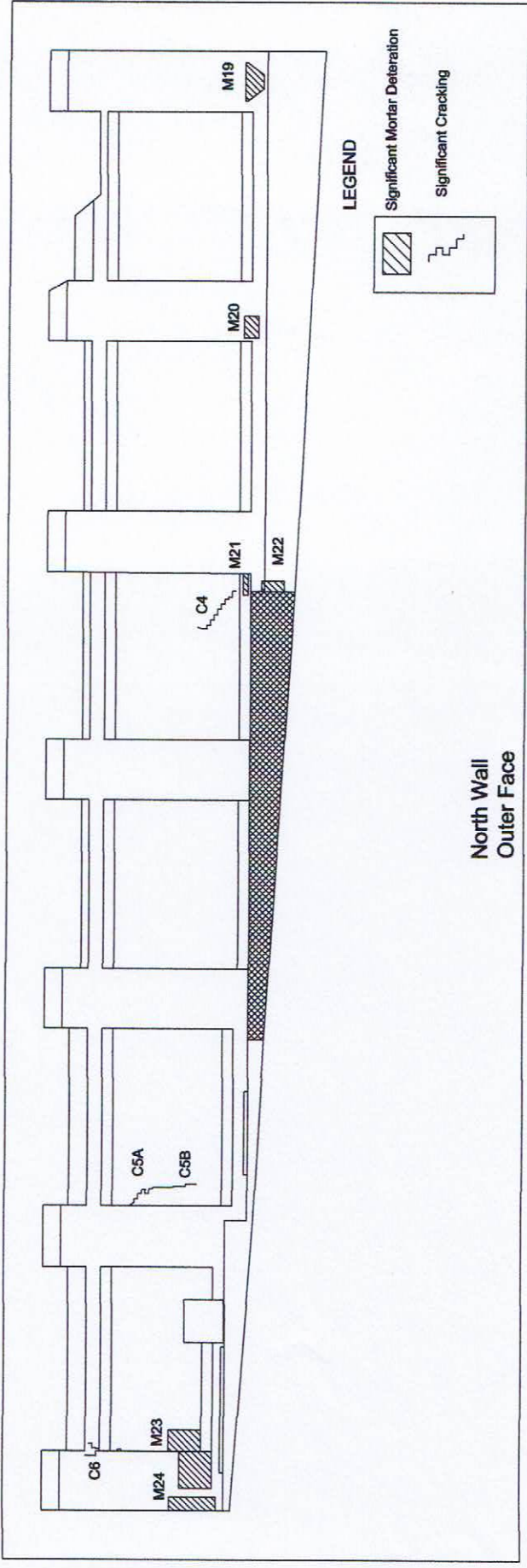
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West Wall  
Outer Face





**North Wall-Outer Face  
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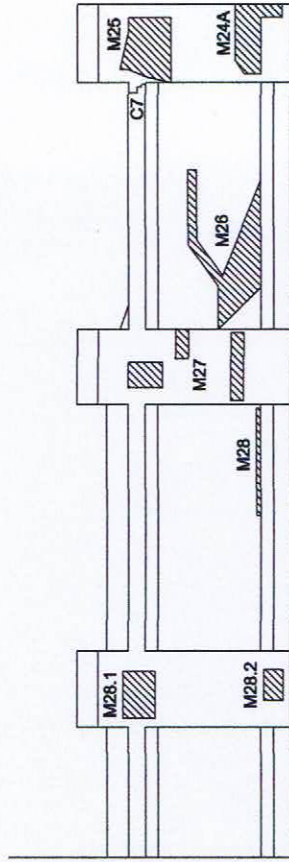
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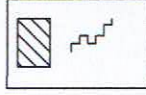
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**North Wall  
Outer Face**





**LEGEND**



**East Wall  
Outer Face**

East Wall-Outer Face Significant Cracking				
Significant Crack ID	Crack Width (Inches)	Crack Width (Inches)	Crack Width (Inches)	Photo Reference No.
C7	0.276	0.254	0.264	C7_XXX
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			0.272	

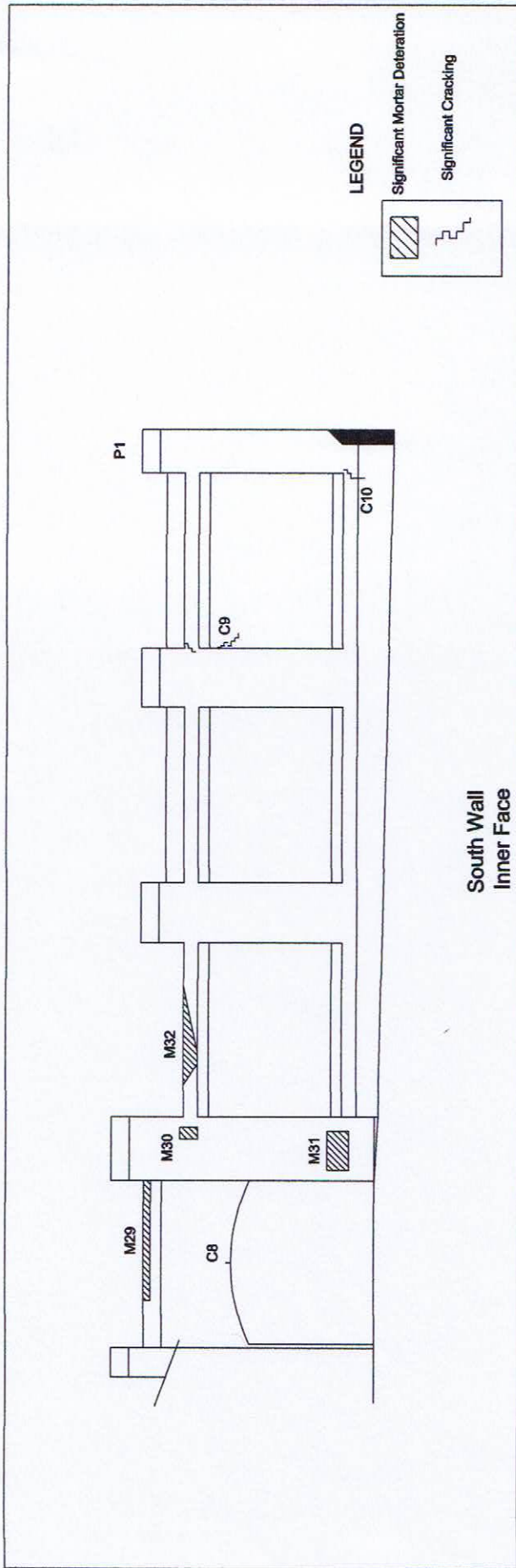
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 6/12/2013 sunny, 93F

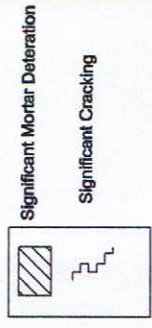
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M27	M27_511	M27_1011	M27_512	M27_1112
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M28.2		M28.2_1011		

**East Wall  
Outer Face**





**LEGEND**



South Wall—Inner Face Significant Cracking						
Significant Crack ID	Crack Width (Inches)	Crack Width (Inches)	Crack Width (Inches)	Crack Width (Inches)	Crack Width (Inches)	Photo Reference No.
C8	0.106	0.089	0.111	0.12	0.105	C8_XXX
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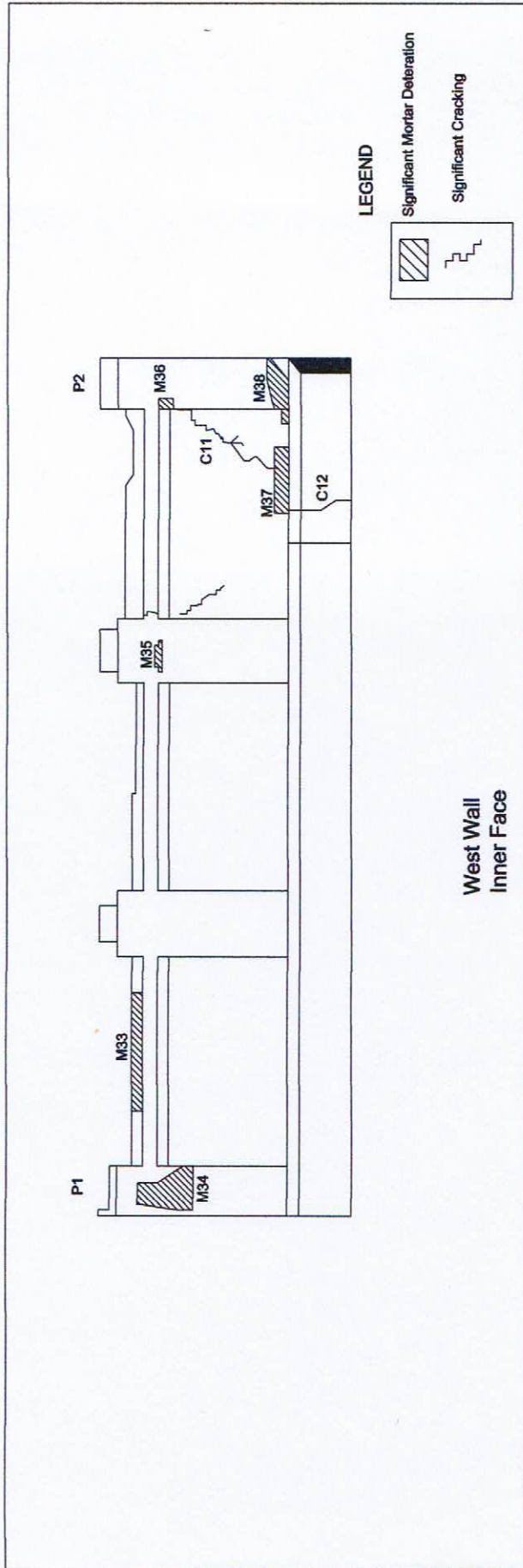
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M30	M29_511	M29_1011	M29_512	M29_1112	M29_613	
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	M32A,B,C_511	M32_1011	M32_512	M32_1112	M32_613	

**Weather Conditions**

- 5/21/2011 sunny, 75 - 80F
- 9/29/2011 sunny, 75 - 80F
- 5/30/2012 partly cloudy to sunny, 83 - 87F
- 11/9/2012 sunny, 60F; 11/10/12 sunny, 66F
- 6/11/2013 mostly sunny, 90F

**South Wall  
Inner Face**





West Wall—Inner Face Significant Cracking						
Significant Crack ID	Crack Width (Inches) 5/21/2011	Crack Width (Inches) 9/29/2011	Crack Width (Inches) 5/30/2012	Crack Width (Inches) 11/10/2012	Crack Width (Inches) 6/11/2013	Photo Reference No.
C11A	0.579	0.602	0.608	0.567	0.575	C11_XXX
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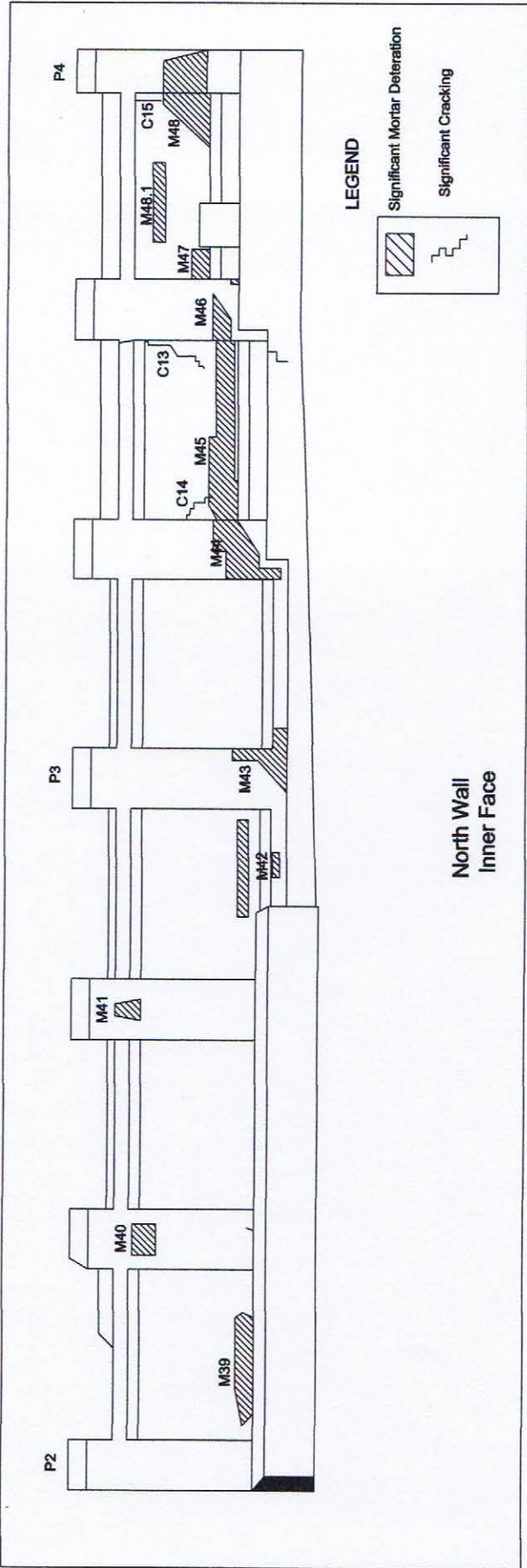
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**Weather Conditions**

5/21/2011 sunny, 75 - 80F  
 9/29/2011 sunny, 75 - 80F  
 5/30/2012 partly cloudy to sunny, 83 - 87F  
 11/9/2012 sunny, 60F; 11/10/12 sunny, 66F  
 6/11/2013 cloudy, 80F

**West Wall  
Inner Face**





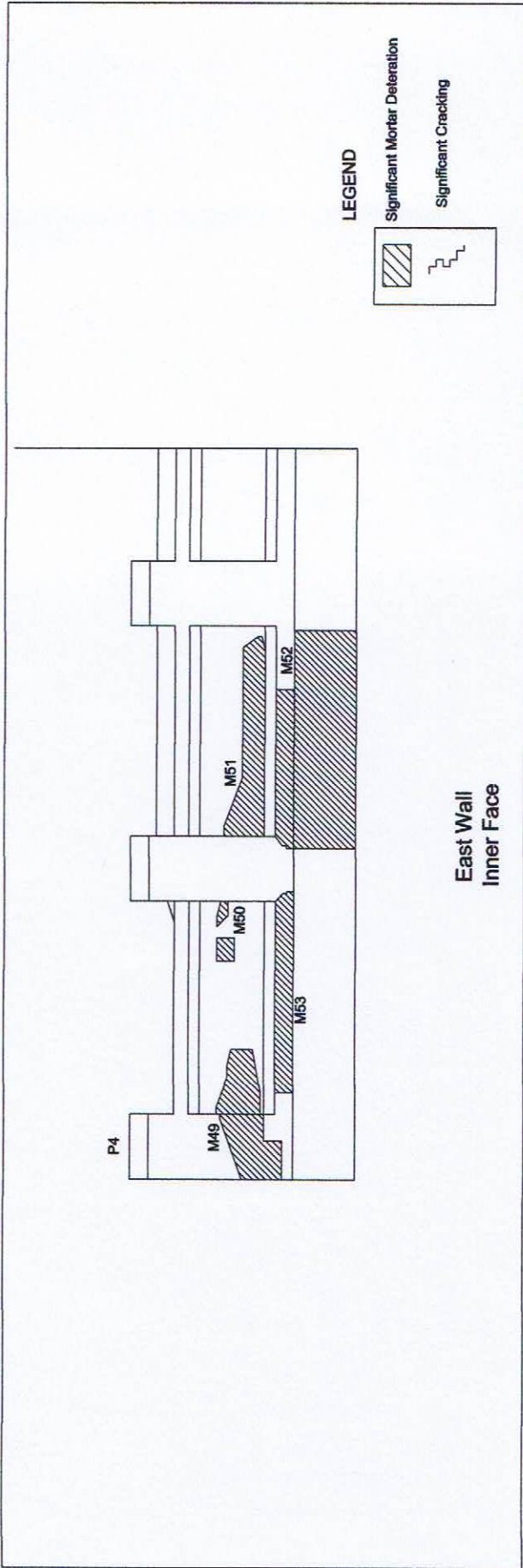
North Wall  
Inner Face

North Wall-Inner Face Significant Cracking						
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C14	0.16	0.15	0.181	0.16	0.164	C14_XXX
C15	0.395	0.254	0.144	0.3	0.295	C15_XXX

**Weather Conditions**  
 5/21/2011 sunny, 75 - 80F  
 9/29/2011 sunny, 75 - 80F  
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 6/11/2013 cloudy, 80F

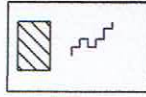
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North Wall  
Inner Face



East Wall  
Inner Face

**LEGEND**



East Wall—Inner Face					
Significant Mortar Loss					
Significant Mortar Loss ID	Photo Reference	Photo Reference	Photo Reference	Photo Reference	Photo Reference
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M51	M51A, B_511	M51_1011	M51_512	M51_1112	M51_613
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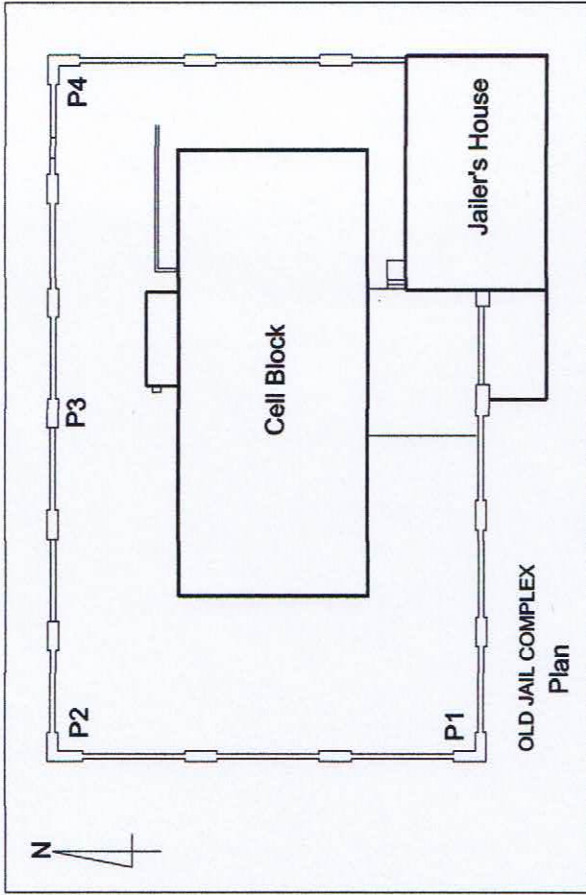
**Weather Conditions**

- 5/21/2011 sunny, 75 - 80F
- 9/29/2011 sunny, 75 - 80F
- 5/30/2012 partly cloudy to sunny, 83 - 87F
- 11/9/2012 sunny, 60F; 11/10/12 sunny, 66F
- 6/11/2013 cloudy, 80F

East Wall  
Inner Face



Pilaster P1



Pilaster 1—Inner Face Normalized Measurements						
Weather Conditions		Overcast to Sunny 82-87 F	Mostly Sunny 60 F	Partly Cloudy to Sunny 83-87 F	Partly Cloudy to Sunny 72 F	Mostly Sunny 83 F
	Vertical Distance Above Foundation	Measurement (Inches) 5/22/2011	Measurement (Inches) 10/1/2011	Measurement (Inches) 5/30/2012	Measurement (Inches) 11/11/2012	Measurement (Inches) 6/11/2013
Pilaster 1 Face South Wall	10'-11"	0	0	0	0	0
	8'-11"	-0.104	-0.081	-0.082	-0.057	-0.083
	6'-11"	-0.219	-0.221	-0.243	-0.211	-0.217
	4'-11"	-0.194	-0.277	-0.303	-0.169	-0.293
	2'-11"	-0.194	-0.339	-0.35	-0.289	-0.409
West Wall	9'-2"	0	0	0	0	0
	7'-2"	0.051	0.164	0.202	0.199	0.231
	5'-2"	0.24	0.356	0.431	0.31	0.376
	3'-2"	0.062	0.318	0.18	0.176	0.262



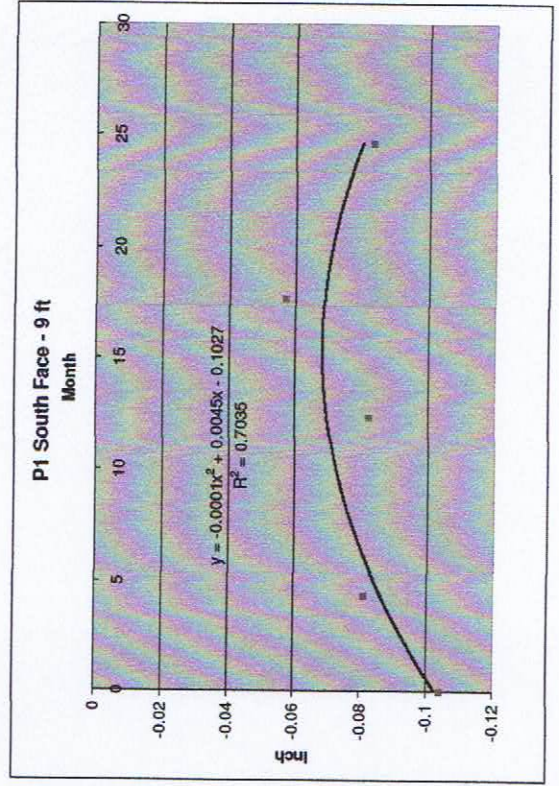
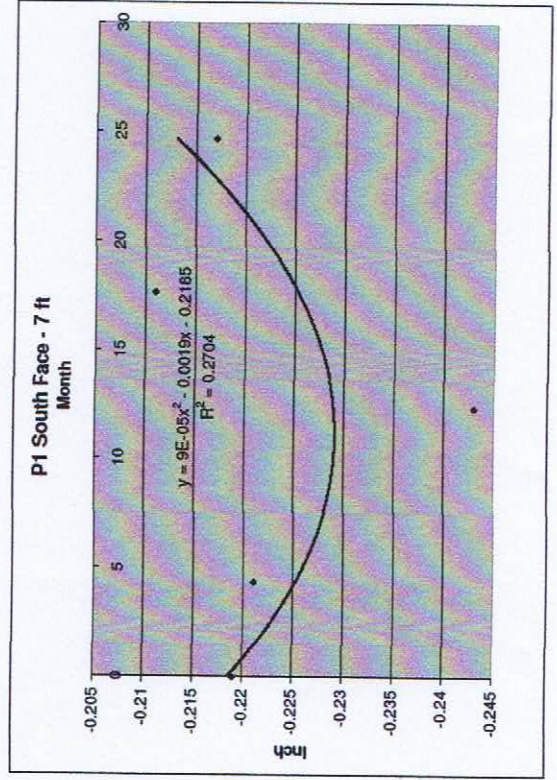
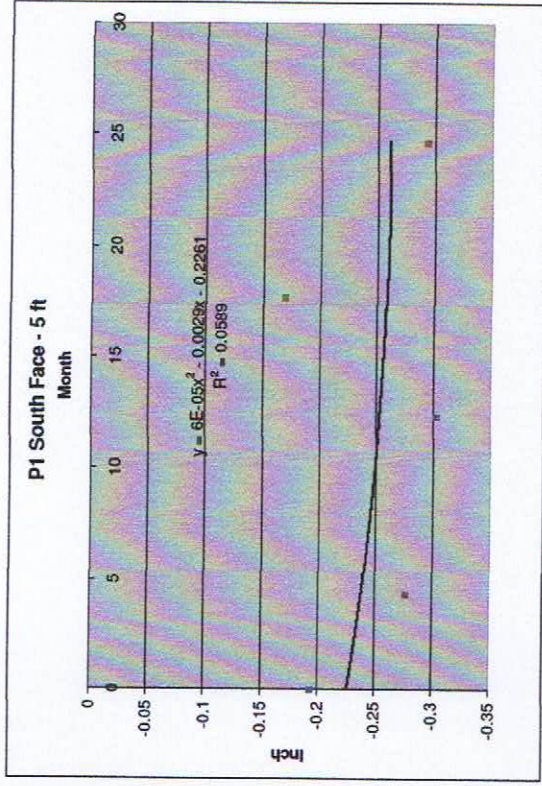
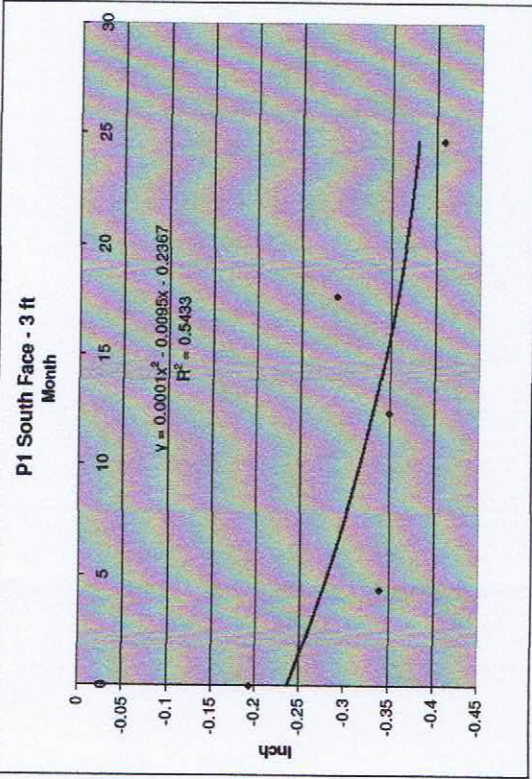
## Old County Jail Perimeter Wall Pilasters

Pilaster ID	Pilaster Location	Feet Above Fdtn Wall	Measurement Projection Equation	Curve Fit to Data	Comments
P1, South Plane	Southwest corner, south inner face	3	$Y = 0.0001 x^2 - 0.0095 x - 0.2367$	Fair	Increasingly negative (inward) movement suggested.
		5	$Y = 0.00006 x^2 - 0.0029 x - 0.2261$	Poor	Maximum data range of 1/8". Graph indicates a stabilization of measurements.
		7	$Y = 0.00009 x^2 - 0.0019 x - 0.2185$	Poor	Graph suggests a slight trend toward outward movement or stabilization.
		9	$Y = -0.0001 x^2 + 0.0045 x - 0.1027$	Good	Trend toward stabilization of outward movement.

Pilaster ID	Pilaster Location	Segment Location (Feet)	Incremental Slope Projection Equation	Curve Fit to Data	Comments
P1, South Plane	Southwest corner, south inner face	Overall	$Y = 0.000002 x^2 - 0.0001 x - 0.0025$	Fair	Increasing movement trend in an inward tilt with possible start of stabilization.
		3-5	$Y = 0.000004 x^2 - 0.0003 x - 0.0004$	Good	Increasing movement trend in an inward tilt.
		5-7	$Y = -0.000001 x^2 - 0.0004 x - 0.0003$	Poor	Increasing trend in an inward tilt; however, rate of change significantly less than Segment 3-5'.
		7-9	$Y = 0.00001 x^2 - 0.0003 x - 0.0048$	Very Good	Significantly more polynomial vs. linear, suggesting a greater brick and mortar deterioration influence on movement. Graph suggests a shift toward outward movement of pilaster face.
		9-11	$Y = -0.000006 x^2 + 0.0002 x - 0.0043$	Good	Significantly more polynomial vs. linear. Graph suggests a moderating of wall section movement with possible stabilization.

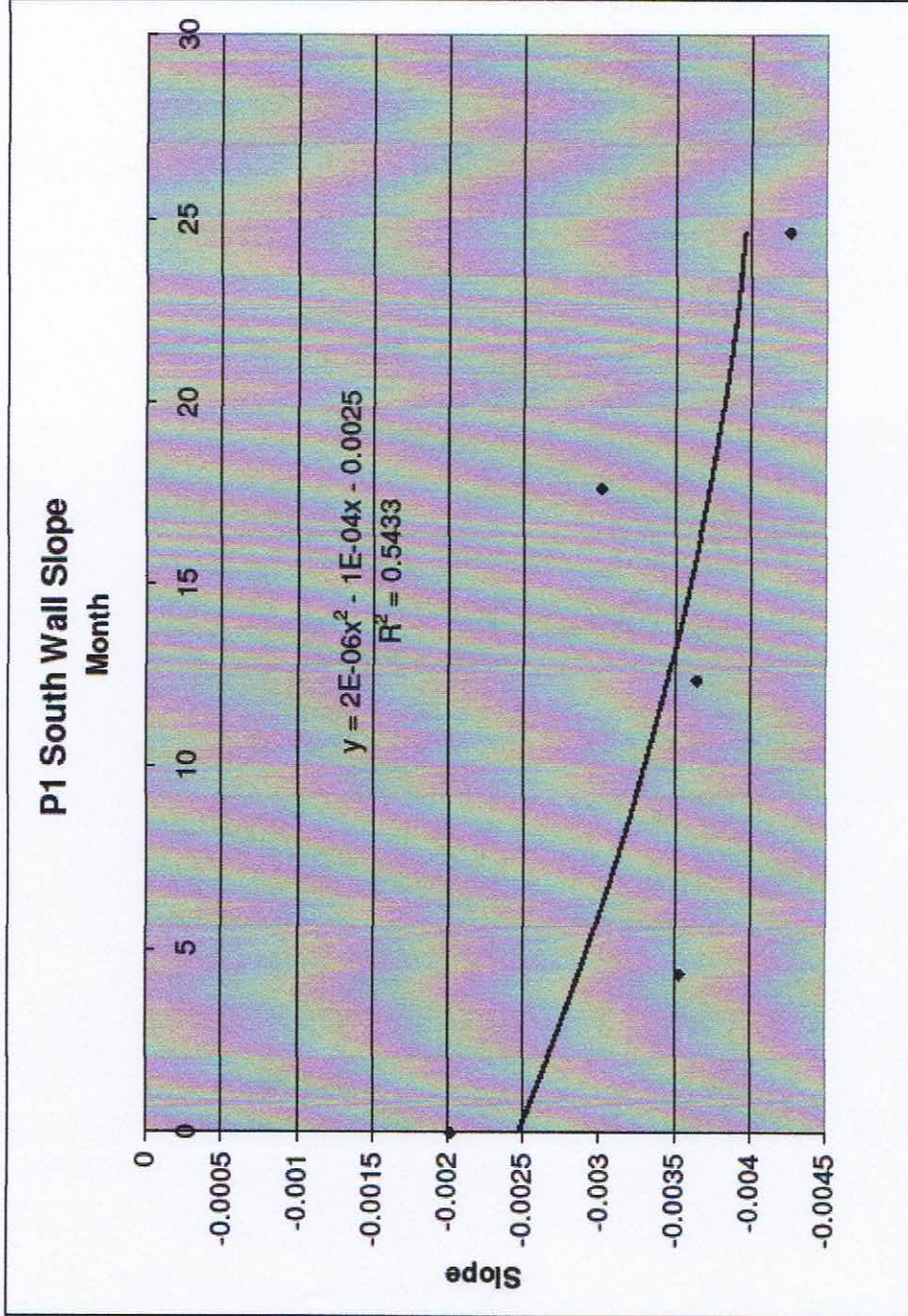


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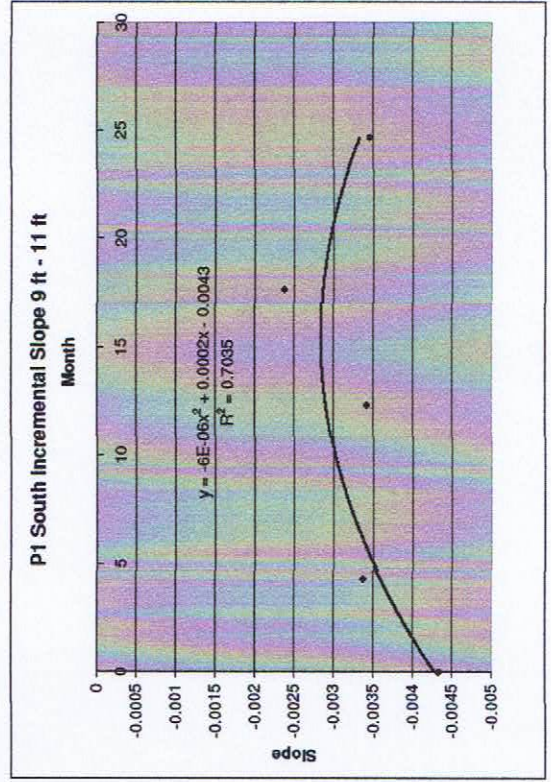
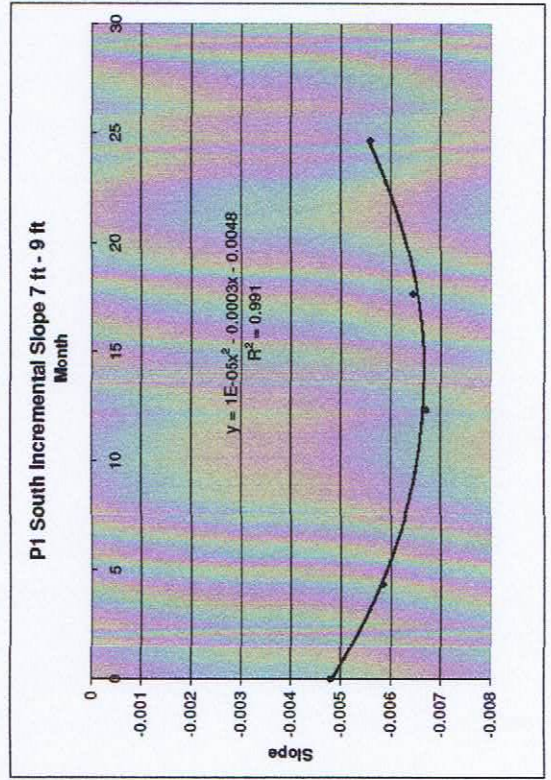
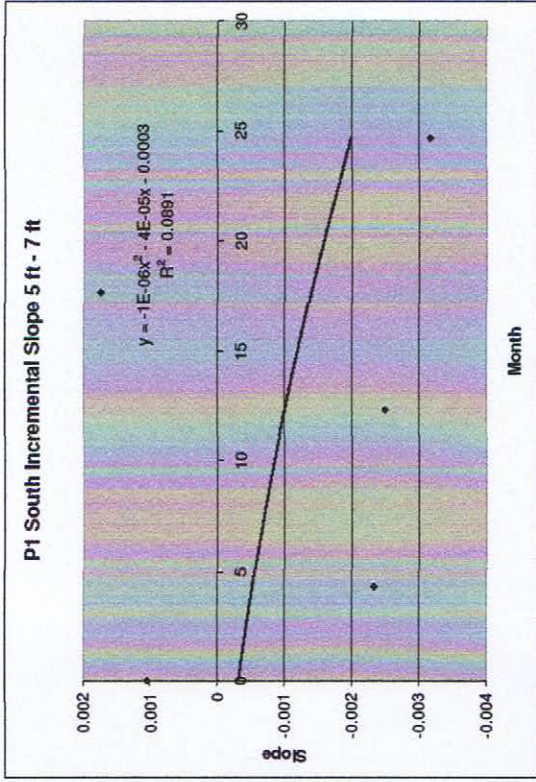
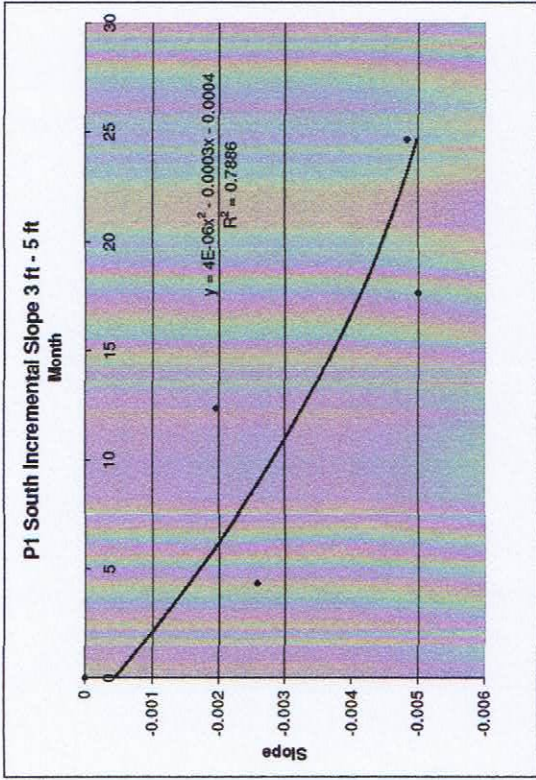


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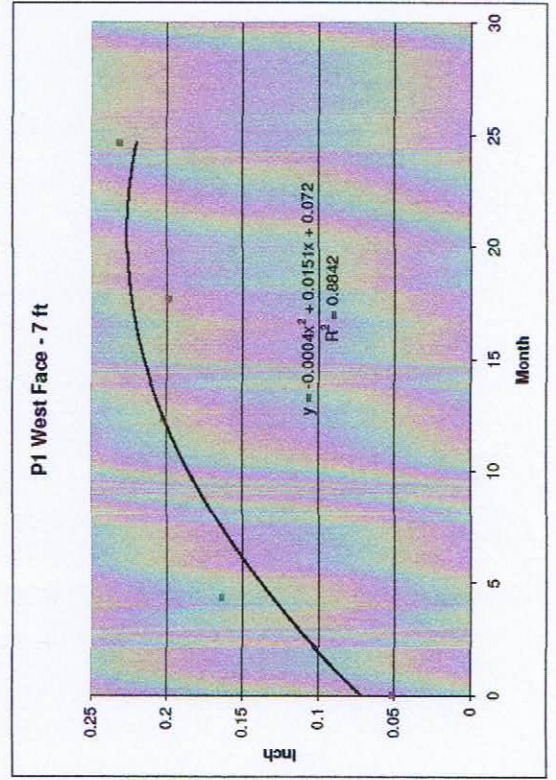
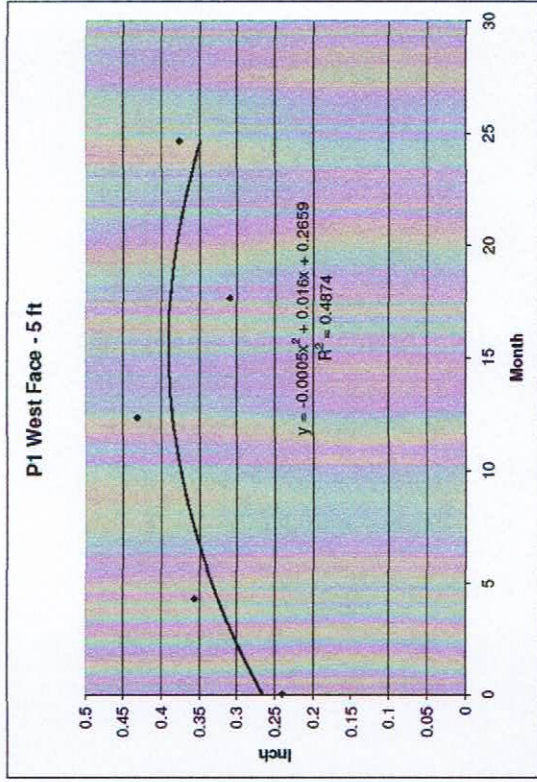
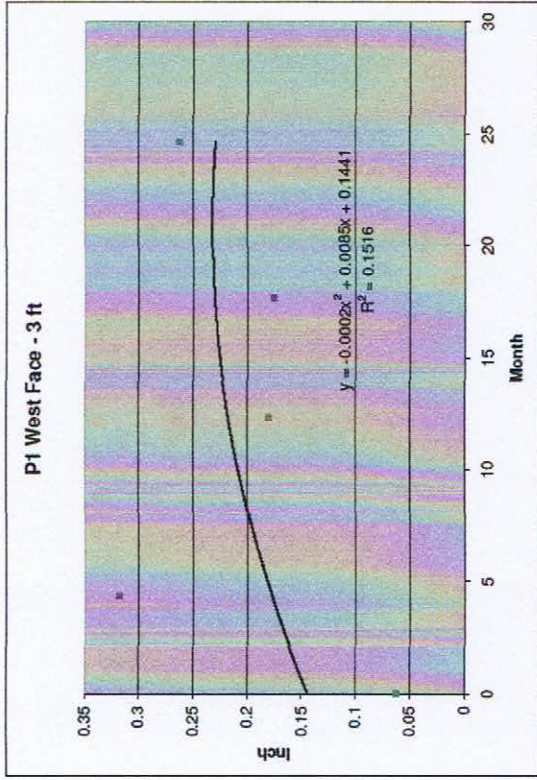


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Perimeter Wall Pilasters**

Pilaster ID	Pilaster Location	Feet Above Fdtn Wall	Measurement Projection Equation	Curve Fit to Data	Comments
P1, West Plane	Southwest corner, west inner face	3	$Y = -0.0002x^2 + 0.0085x + 0.1441$	Poor	Stabilization of outward movement suggested.
		5	$Y = -0.0005x^2 + 0.016x + 0.2659$	Fair	Stabilization of outward movement suggested.
		7	$Y = -0.0004x^2 + 0.0151x + 0.072$	Very Good	Stabilization of outward movement suggested.

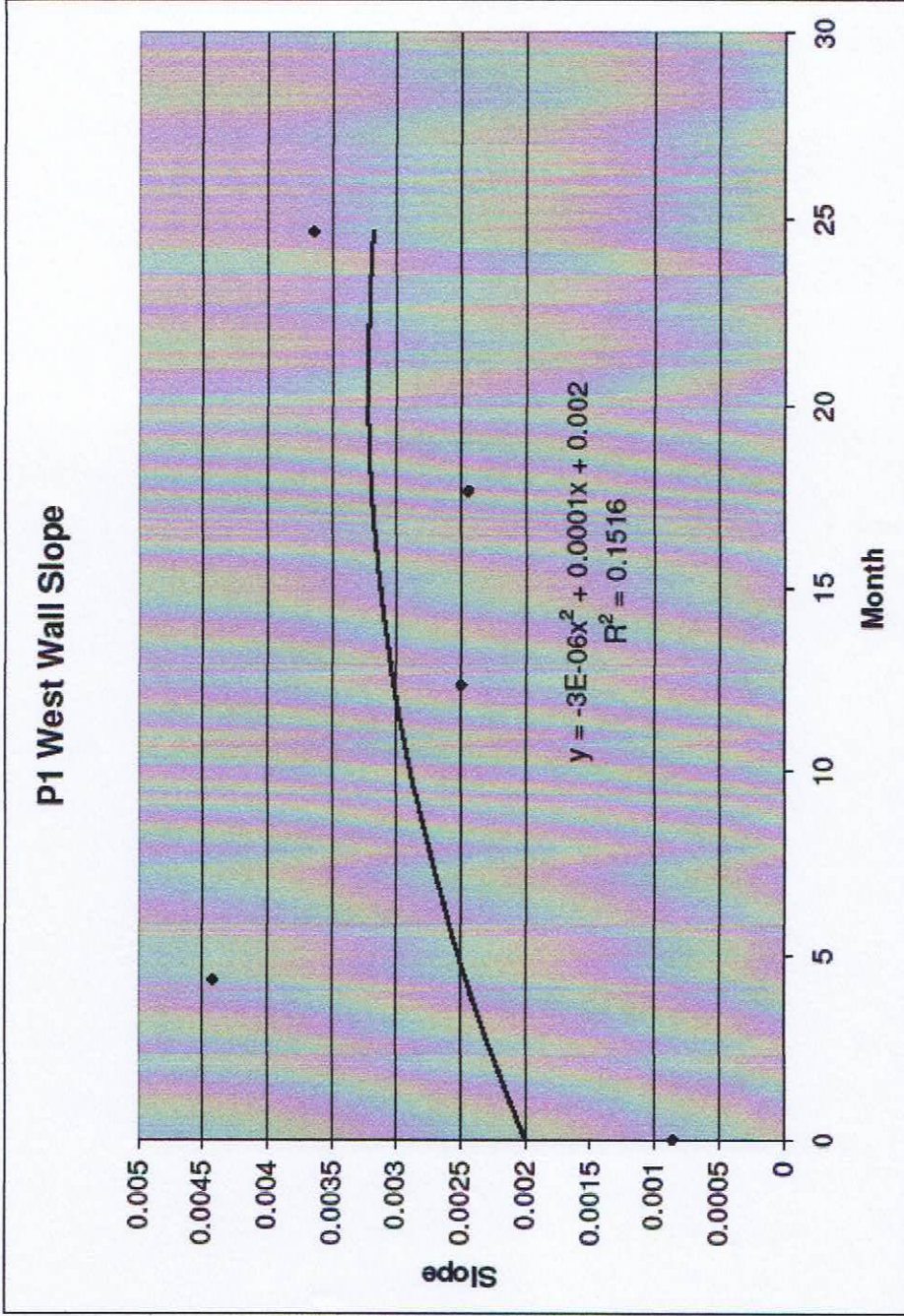
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P1, West Plane	Southwest corner, west inner face	Overall	$Y = -0.000003x^2 + 0.0001x + 0.002$	Poor	Graph suggests increasing slope to the west with possible stabilization.
		3-5	$Y = 0.00001x^2 - 0.0003x - 0.0051$	Poor	Graph suggests possibly searching for stabilization with an inward tilt.
		5-7	$Y = -0.000006x^2 + 0.00004x + 0.0081$	Fair	Trending toward a decrease of westward slope.
		7-9	$Y = -0.00002x^2 + 0.0006x + 0.003$	Very Good	Trending toward an increase in westward slope with possible stabilization.

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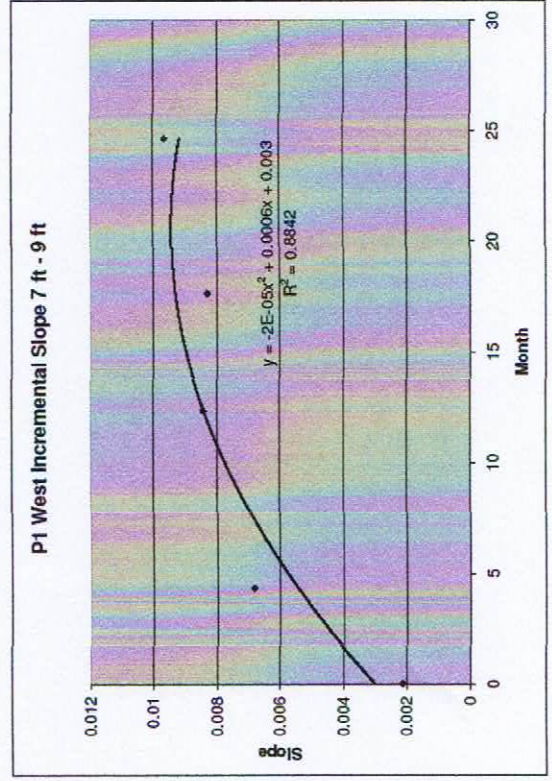
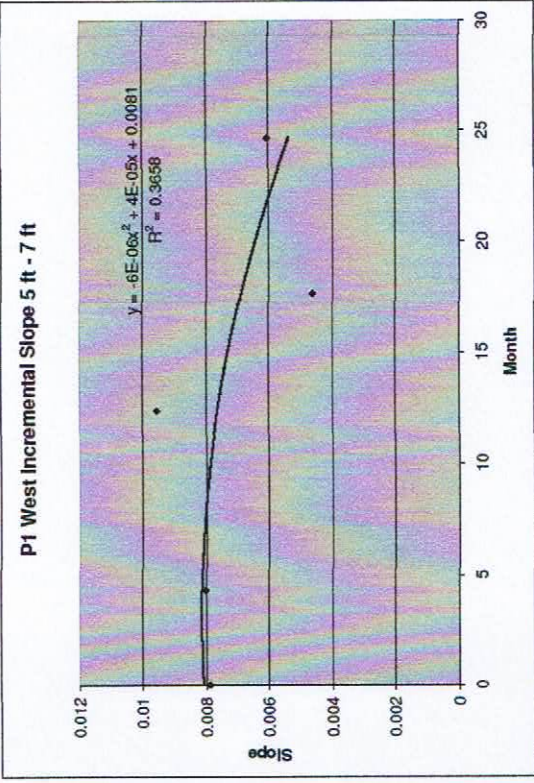
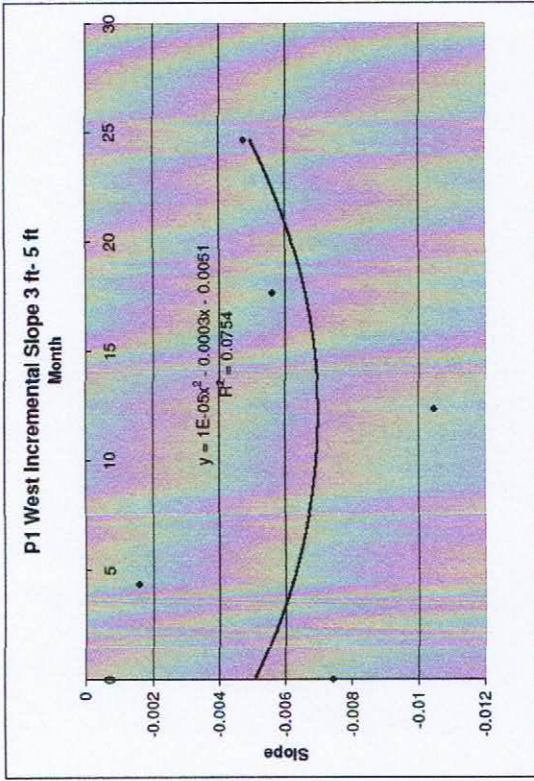




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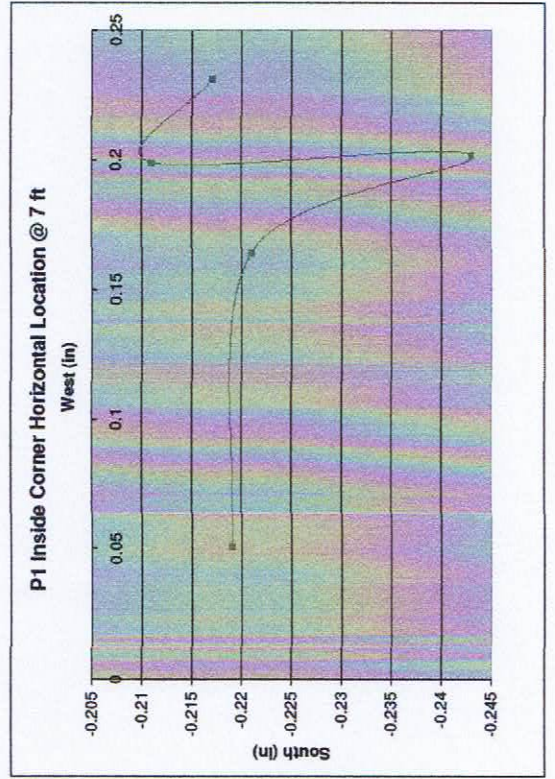
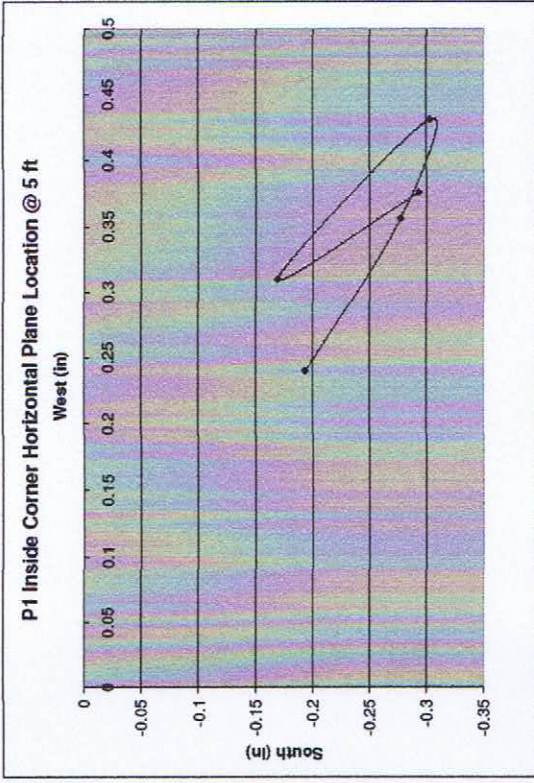
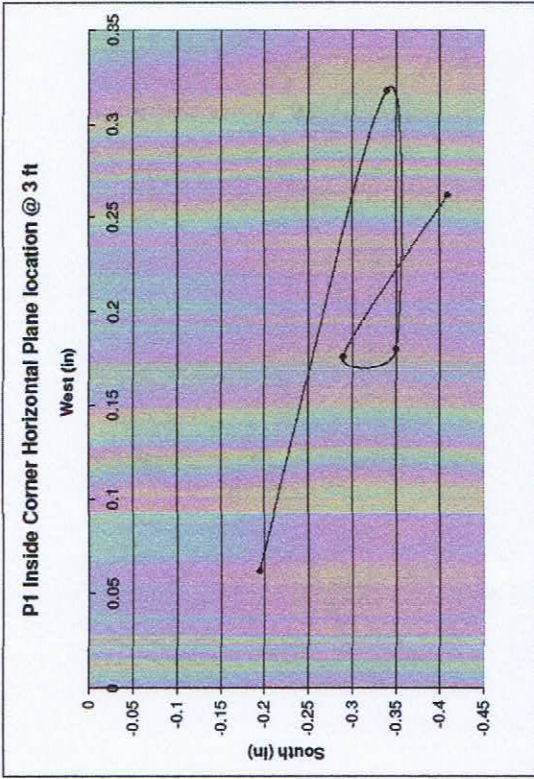


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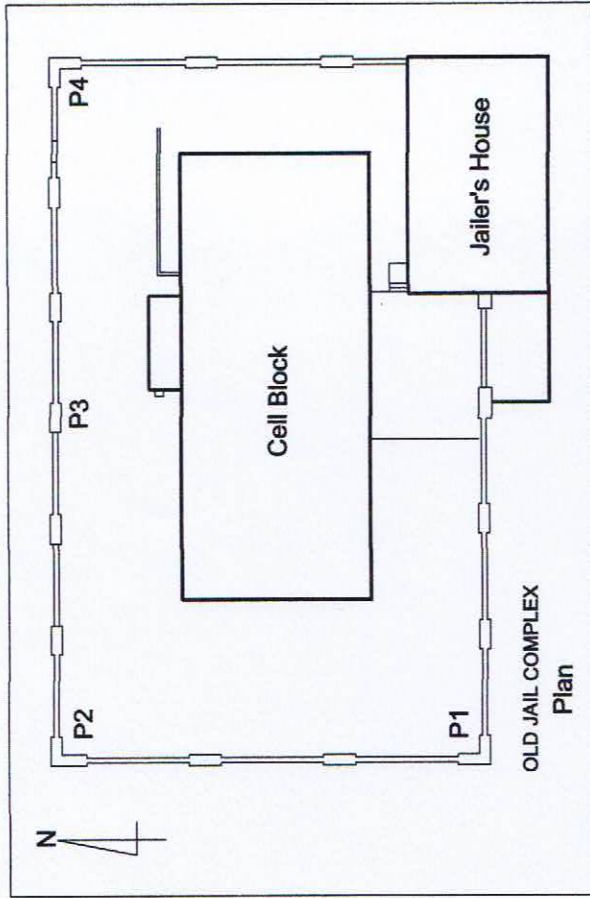


# Pilaster 1



Pilaster P2





Pilaster 2--Inner Face Normalized Measurements						
Weather Conditions	Overcast to Sunny 82-87 F	Overcast to Sunny 75-79 F	Partly Cloudy to Sunny 83-87 F	Partly Cloudy to Sunny 66 F, 72F	Sunny 83F	Measurement (Inches) 6/11/2013
	Measurement (Inches) 5/22/2011	Measurement (Inches) 9/30/2011	Measurement (Inches) 5/30/2012	Measurement (Inches) 11/10-11/2012	Measurement (Inches) 11/10-11/2012	Measurement (Inches) 6/11/2013
<b>Pilaster 2 Face West Wall</b>	Vertical Distance Above Foundation	9'-1"	0	0	0	0
	7'-1"	-0.848	-0.233	-0.172	-0.207	-0.271
	5'-1"	-0.962	-0.309	-0.159	-0.27	-0.258
	3'-1"	-1.009	-0.412	-0.246	-0.338	-0.345
<b>North Wall</b>	8'-10 1/2"	0	0	0	0	0
	6'-10 1/2"	0.123	0.091	0.069	0.086	0.042
	4'-10 1/2"	0.338	0.319	0.374	0.252	0.266
	2'-10 1/2"	0.413	0.359	0.313	0.255	0.276

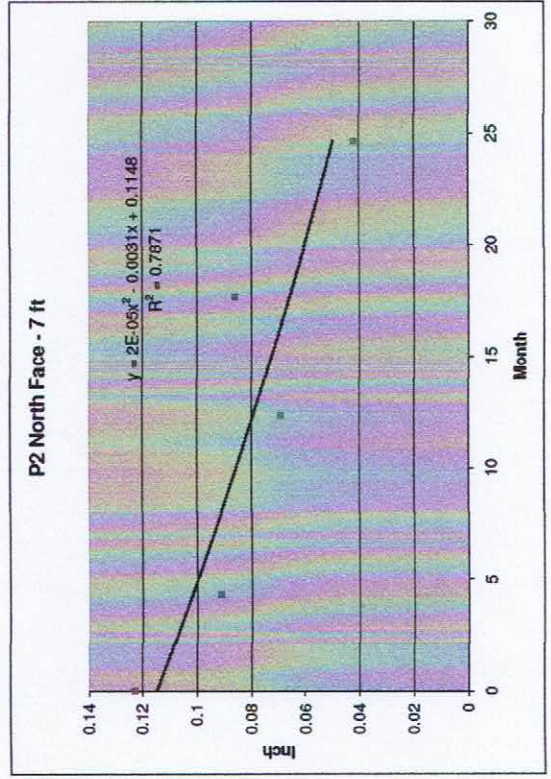
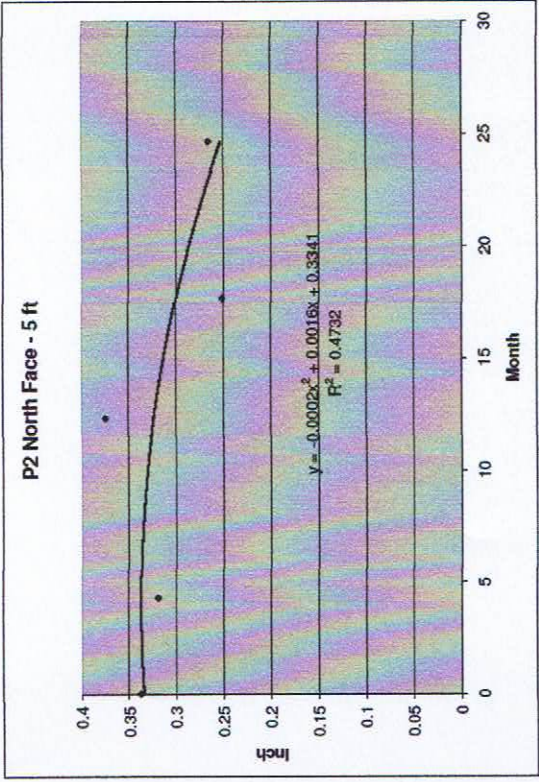
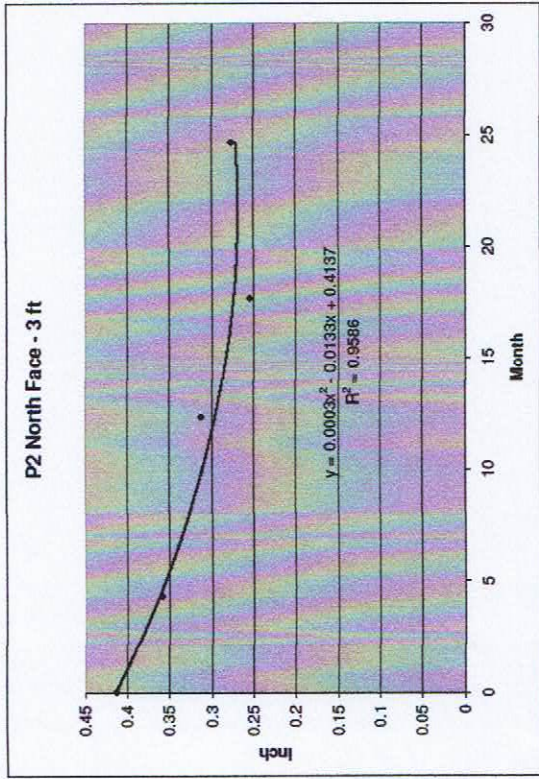
## Old County Jail Perimeter Wall Pilasters

Pilaster ID	Pilaster Location	Feet Above Fdtn Wall	Measurement Projection Equation	Curve Fit to Data	Comments
P2, North Plane	Northwest corner, north wall inner face	3	$Y = 0.00003 x^2 - 0.0133 x + 0.4137$	Very Good	Plot suggests possible decrease in outward measurement to possible stabilization.
		5	$Y = -0.00002 x^2 + 0.0016 x - 0.3341$	Fair	Trend toward decrease in outward measurement.
		7	$Y = 0.00002 x^2 - 0.0031 x + 0.1148$	Good	Trend toward decrease in outward measurement.

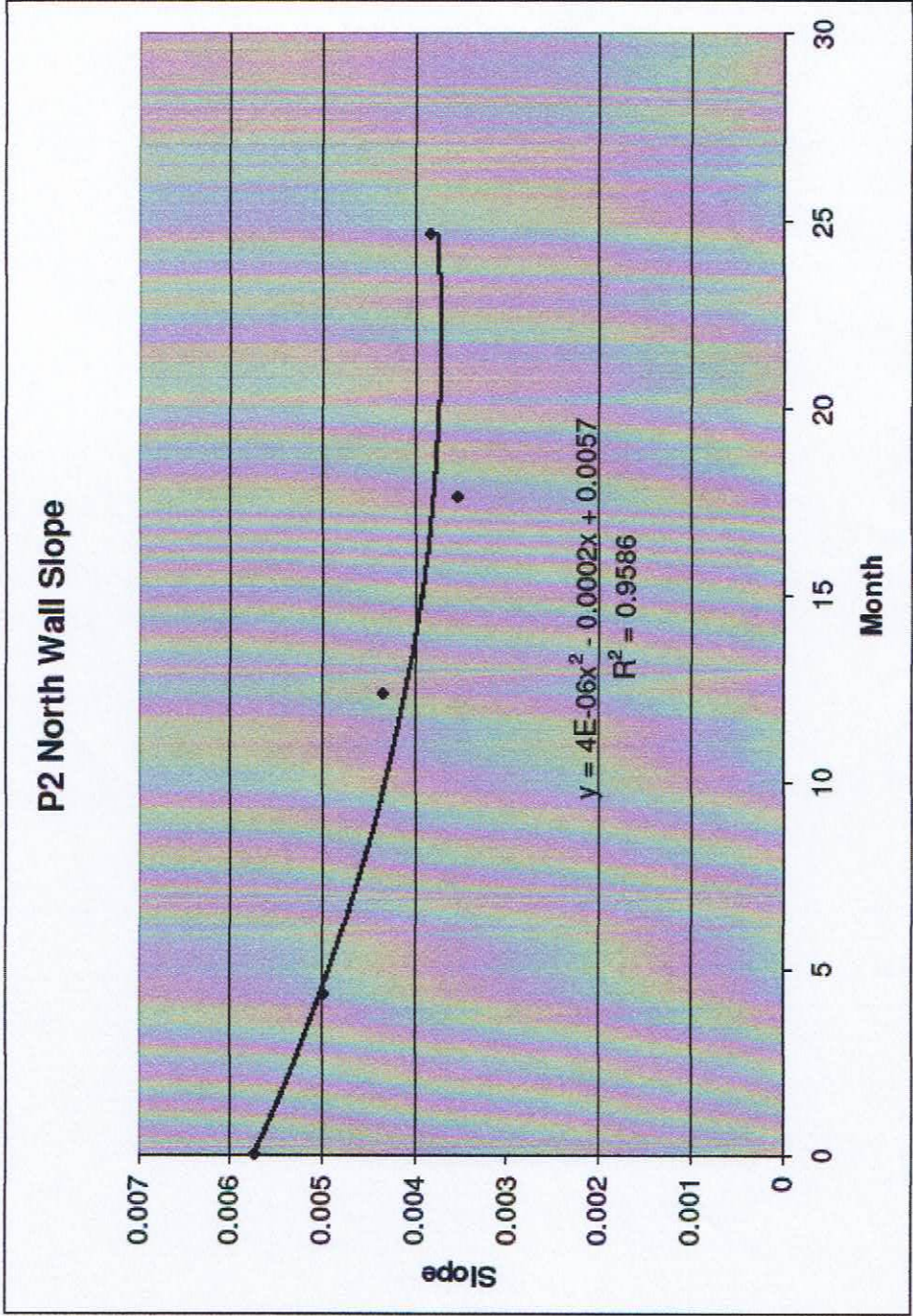
	Wall Slope Location	Segment Location (Feet)	Incremental Slope Projection Equation	Curve Fit to Data	Comments
P2, North Plane	Northwest corner, north wall inner face	Overall	$Y = 0.000004 x^2 - 0.0002 x + 0.0057$	Very Good	Plot suggests possible stabilization in northward slope.
		3-5	$Y = 0.00002 x^2 - 0.0006 x + 0.0033$	Good	Plot suggests increasing outward slope transitioning from inward slope or possible stabilization.
		5-7	$Y = -0.000009 x^2 + 0.0002 x + 0.0091$	Poor	Plot suggests possible stabilization.
		7-9	$Y = 0.0000008 x^2 - 0.0001 x + 0.0048$	Good	Plot suggests decreasing outward slope.



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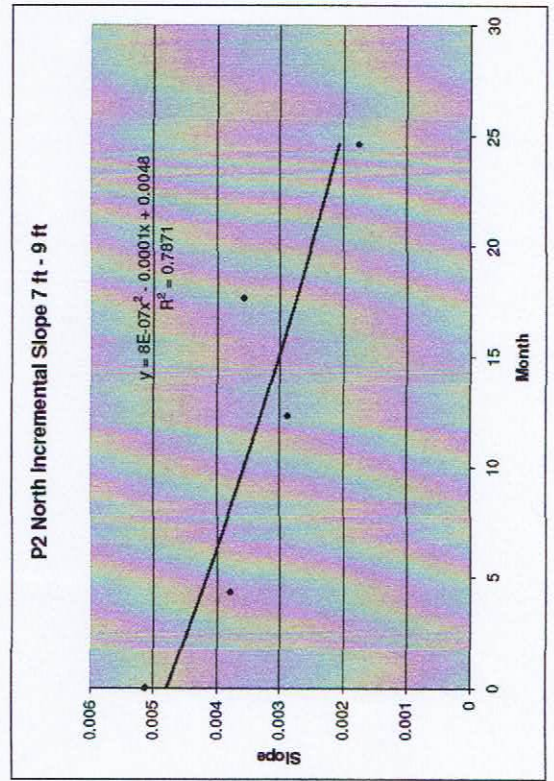
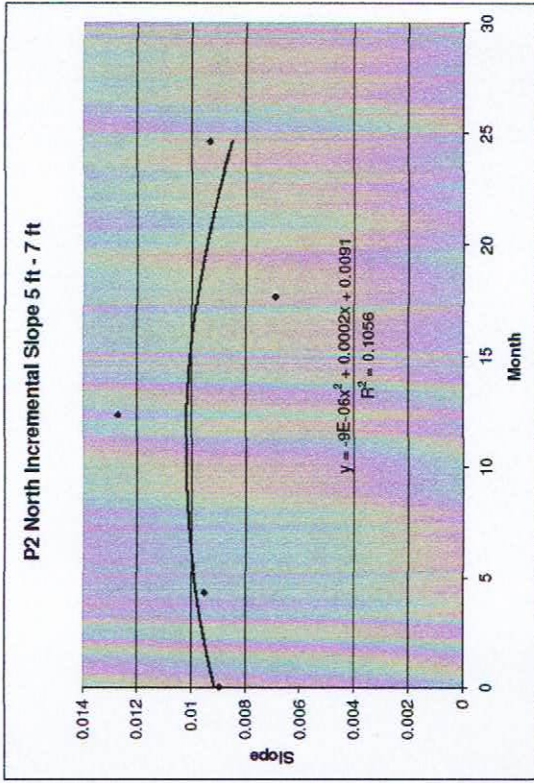
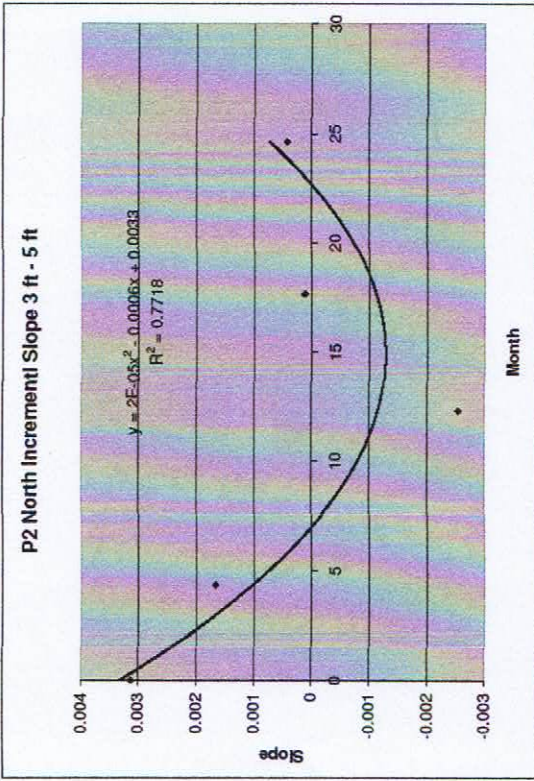


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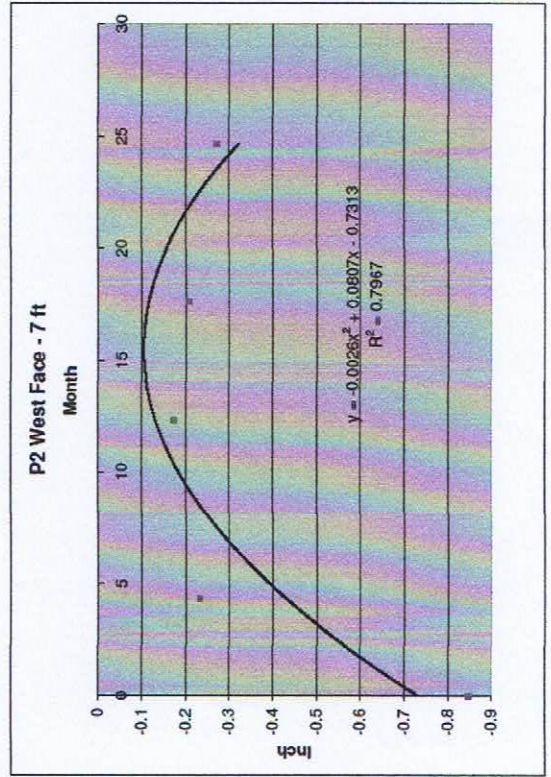
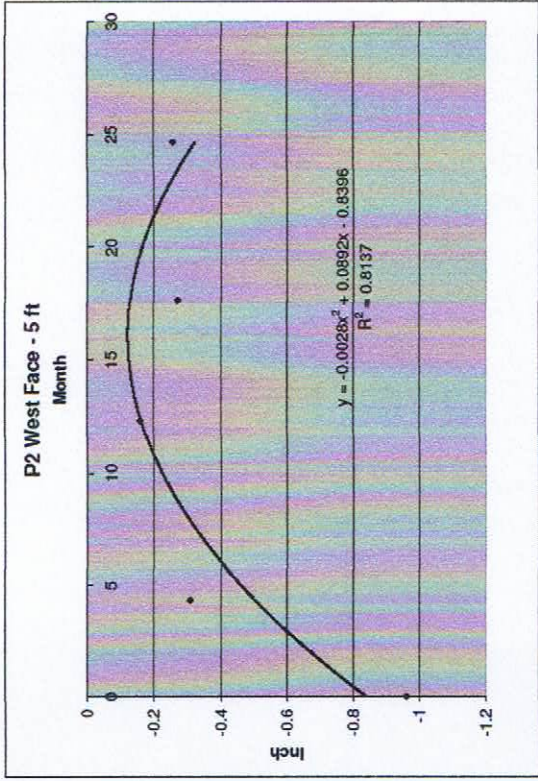
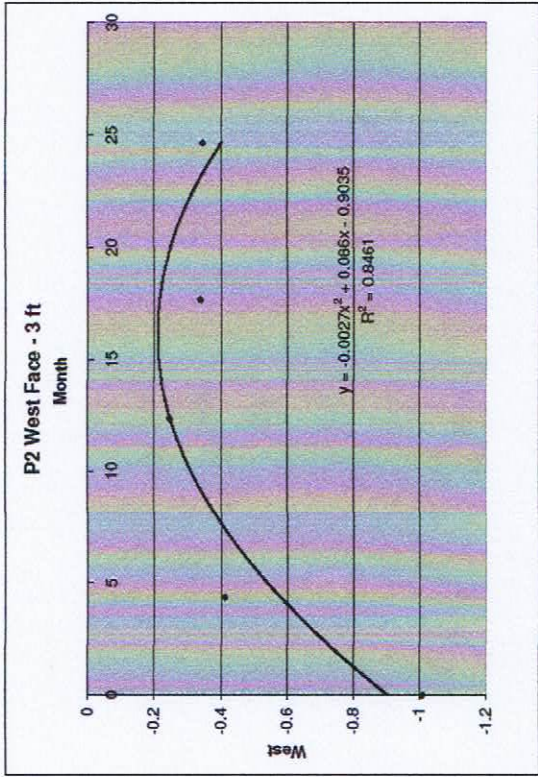
**Old County Jail  
Perimeter Wall Pilasters**

Pilaster ID	Pilaster Location	Feet Above Foundation Wall	Measurement Projection Equation	Curve Fit to Data	Comments
<b>P2, West Plane</b>	Southwest corner, west inner face	3	$Y = -0.0027x^2 + 0.086x - 0.9035$	Very Good	Plot suggests possible increase in inward measurement to possible stabilization.
		5	$Y = -0.0028x^2 + 0.0892x - 0.8396$	Very Good	Plot suggests possible increase in inward measurement to possible stabilization.
		7	$Y = -0.0026x^2 + 0.0807x - 0.7313$	Very Good	Plot suggests possible increase in inward measurement to possible stabilization.

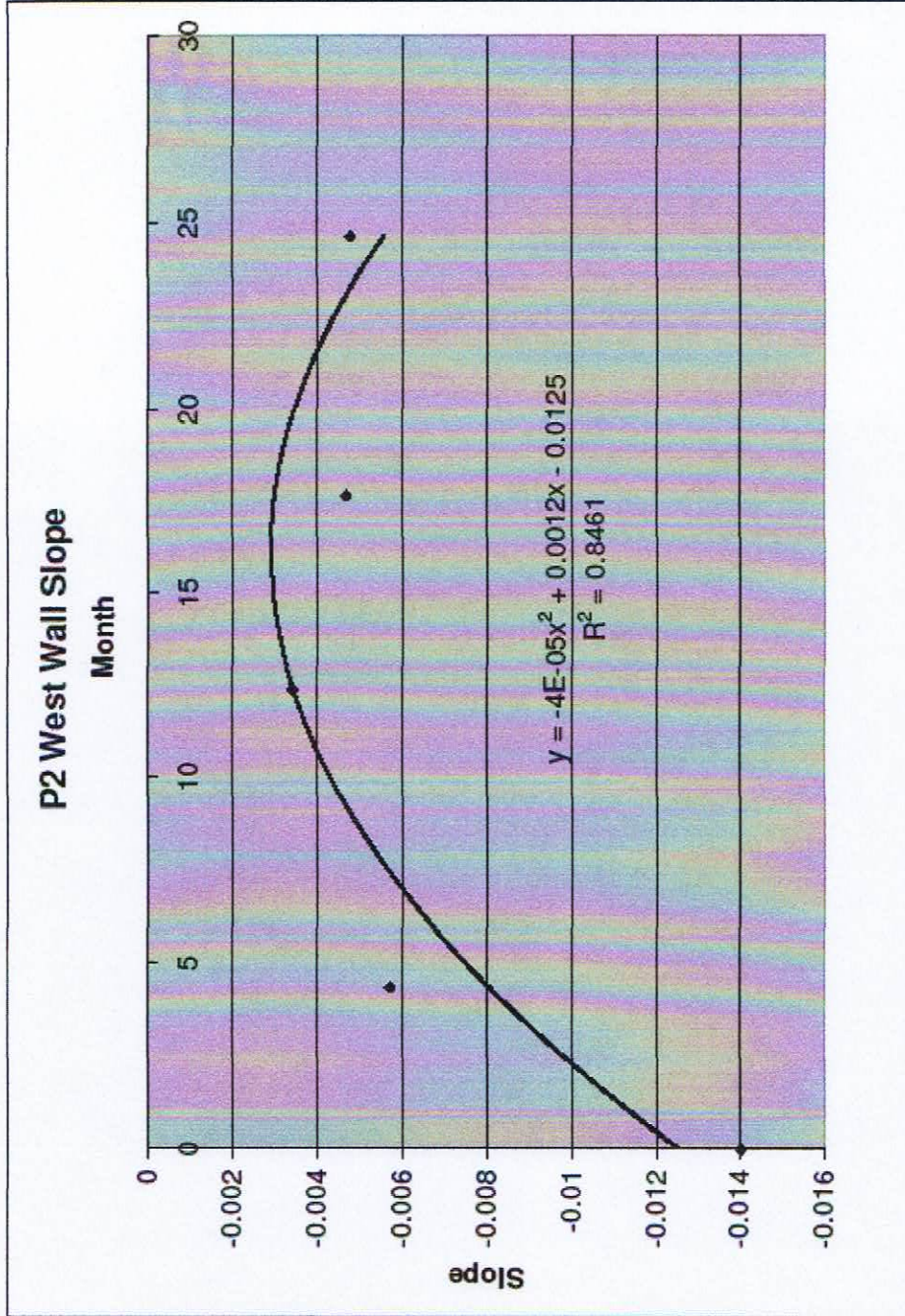
Wall Slope Location	Segment Location (Feet)	Incremental Slope Projection Equation	Curve Fit to Data	Comments
<b>P2, West Plane</b>	Southwest corner, west inner face	Overall	Very Good	Graph suggests increasing slope to the west with possible stabilization.
	3-5	$Y = -0.00004x^2 + 0.0012x - 0.0125$	Poor	Graph suggests possibly searching for stabilization with an inward tilt.
	5-7	$Y = -0.000007x^2 + 0.0004x - 0.0045$	Good	Trending toward a decrease of westward slope.
	7-9	$Y = -0.0001x^2 + 0.0034x - 0.0305$	Good	Trending toward an increase in westward slope with possible stabilization.



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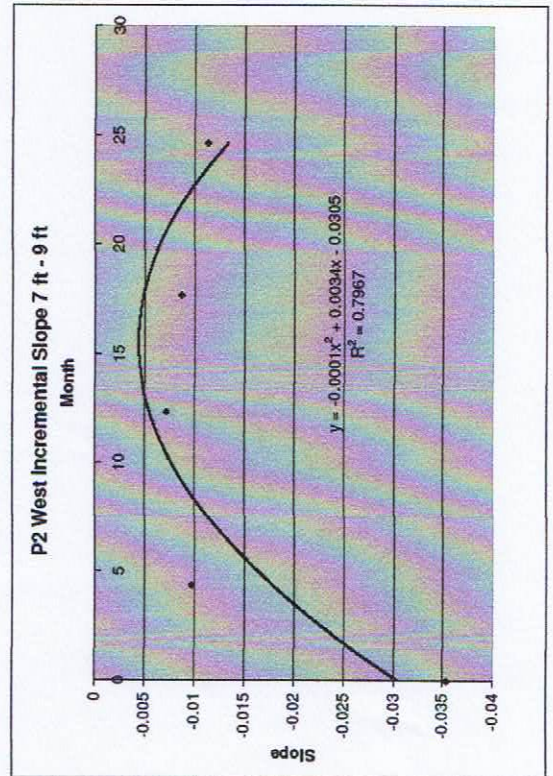
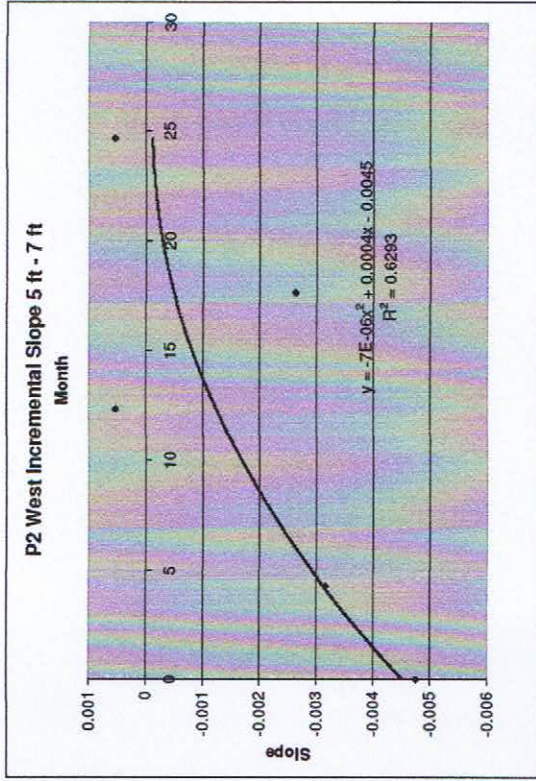
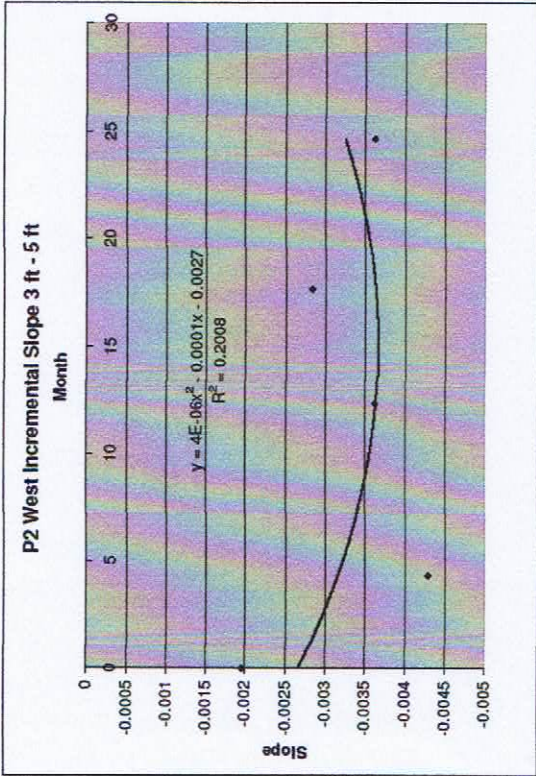


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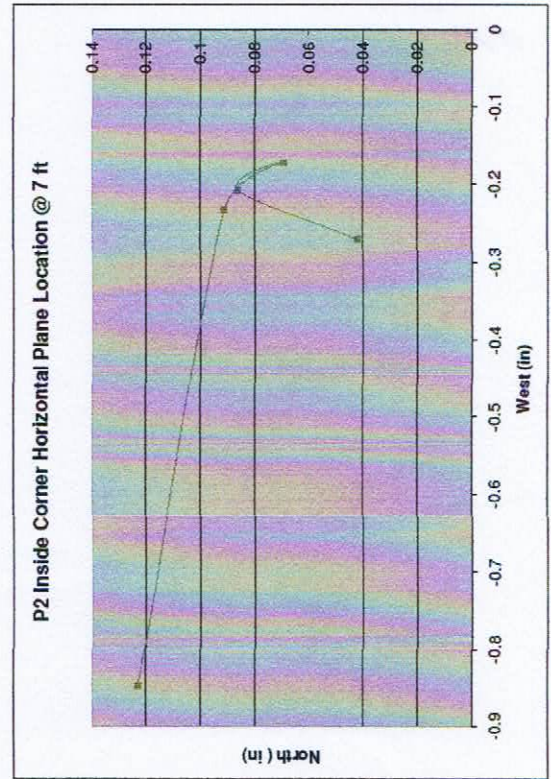
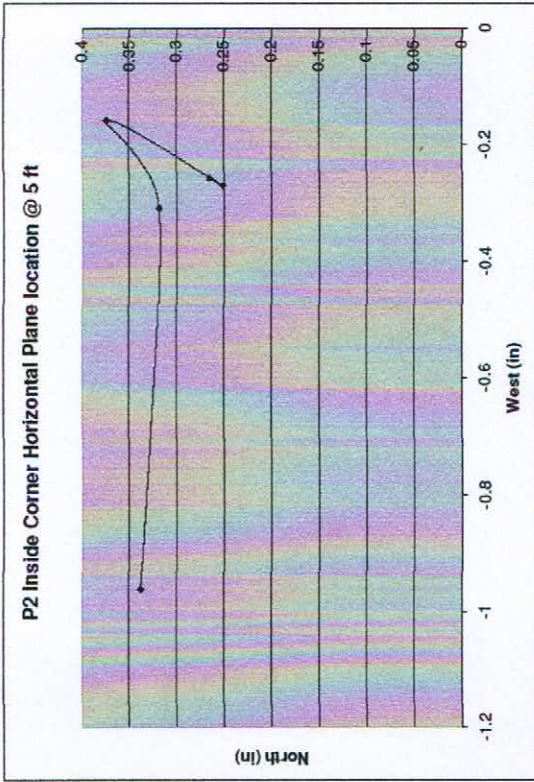
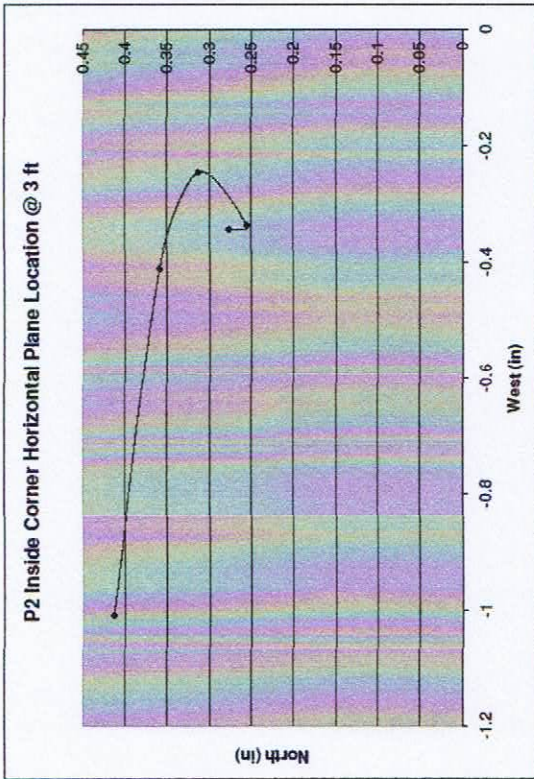




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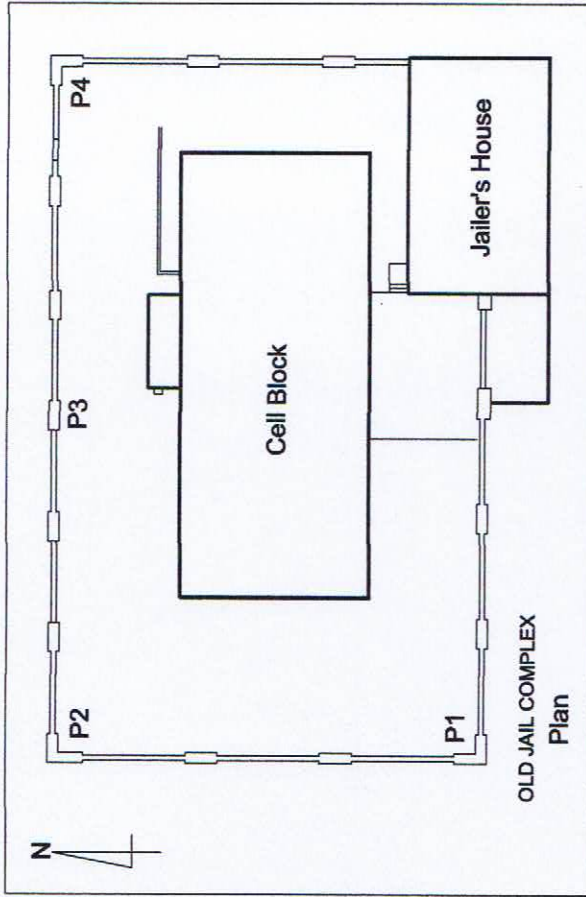


# Pilaster 2





Pilaster P3



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Pillar 3—Inner Face Normalized Measurements					
Weather Conditions	Overcast to Sunny 82-87F	Overcast to Sunny 75-80F	Partly Cloudy to Sunny 83-87F	Partly Cloudy to Sunny 72F	Sunny 83F
Pillar 3 Face	Measurement (Inches) 5/22/2011	Measurement (Inches) 9/30/2011	Measurement (Inches) 5/30/2012	Measurement (Inches) 11/11/2012 *	Measurement (Inches) 6/11/2013
North Wall	0	0	0	0	0
Vertical Distance Above Foundation 11'-10 1/2"	0.292	0.318	0.316	0.277	0.362
9'-10 1/2"	0.527	0.616	0.556	0.364	0.655
7'-10 1/2"	0.613	0.66	0.587	0.549	0.84
3'-10 1/2"	0.627	0.685	0.694	0.609	0.87

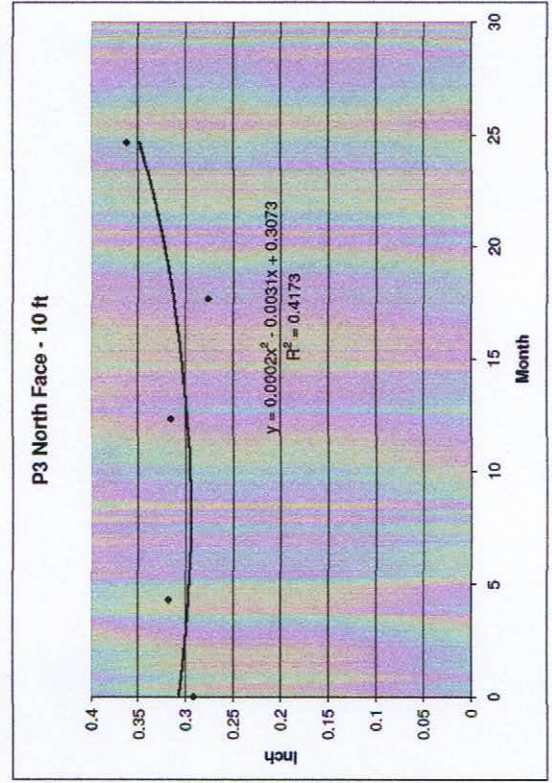
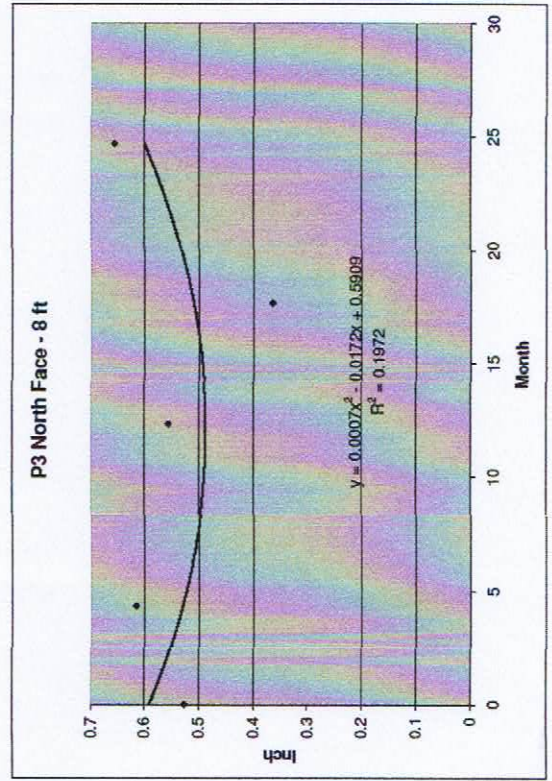
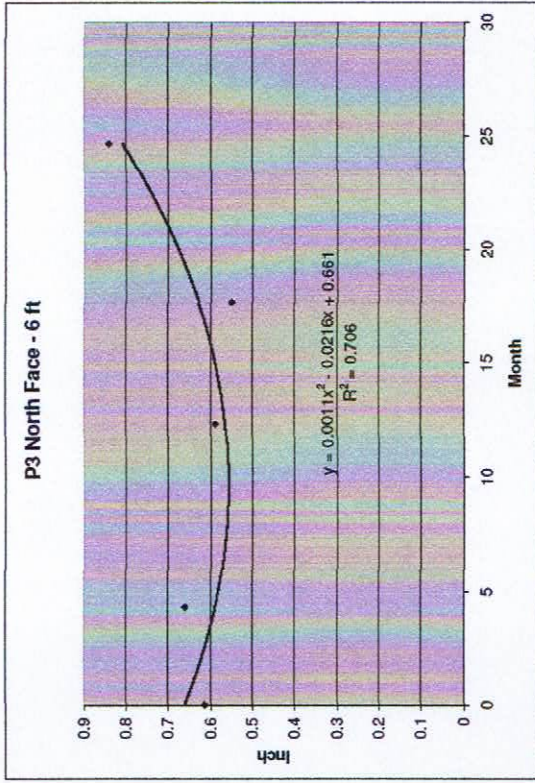
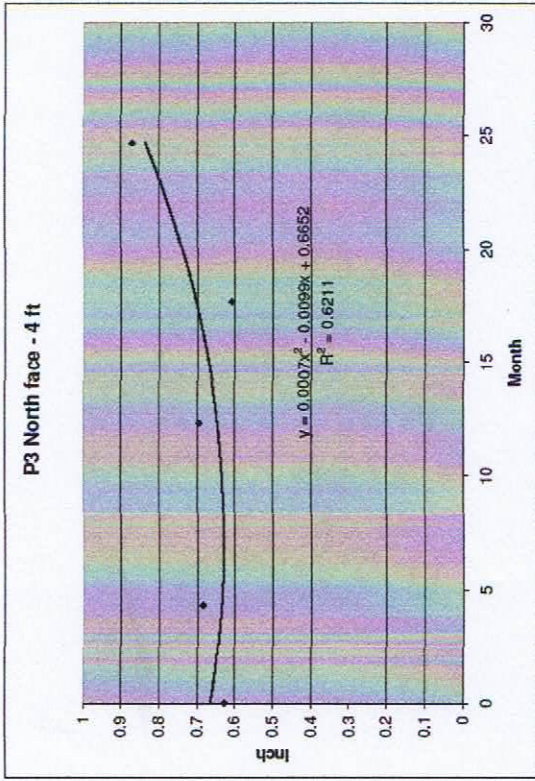


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Pilaster ID	Pilaster Location	Feet Above Fdtn Wall	Measurement Projection Equation	Curve Fit to Data	Comments
P3, North Plane	North Wall between P 2 and P4, inner face	4	$Y = 0.0007 x^2 - 0.0099 x + 0.6652$	Good	Plot suggests stable to slight increase in outward measurement.
		6	$Y = 0.0011 x^2 - 0.0216 x + 0.661$	Good	Plot suggests stable to slight increasing in outward measurement.
		8	$Y = 0.0007 x^2 - 0.0172 x + 0.5909$	Poor	Plot suggests stable to slight increase in outward measurement.
		10	$Y = 0.0002 x^2 - 0.0031 x + 0.3073$	Fair	Plot suggests stable to slightly increasing outward measurement.

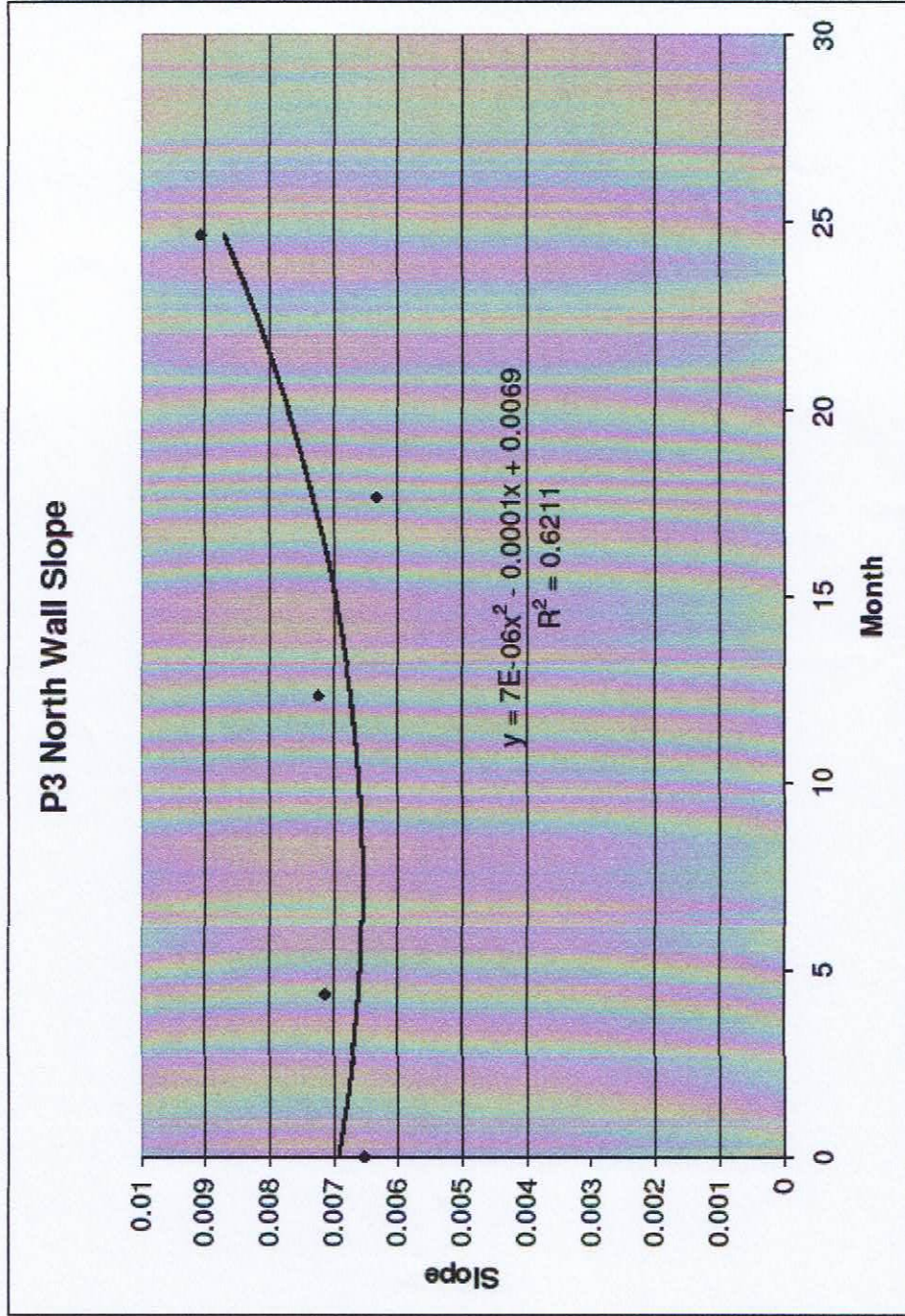
Pilaster ID	Pilaster Location	Segment Location (Feet)	Incremental Slope Projection Equation	Curve Fit to Data	Comments
P3, North Plane	North Wall between P 2 and P4, inner face	Overall	$Y = 0.000007 x^2 - 0.0001 x + 0.0069$	Good	Plot suggests stabilization to possible increase in outward slope.
		4-6	$Y = -0.00002 x^2 + 0.0005 x + 0.0002$	Good	Plot suggests shift from increasing to decreasing outward slope or possible stabilization.
		6-8	$Y = 0.00002 x^2 - 0.0002 x + 0.0029$	Good	Plot indicates increasing outward slope.
		8-10	$Y = 0.00002 x^2 - 0.0006 x + 0.0118$	Poor	Plot suggests change in decreasing outward slope to increasing outward slope or possible stabilization.
		10-12	$Y = 0.000008 x^2 - 0.0001 x + 0.0128$	Fair	Plot indicates possible stabilization.

# Pilaster 3



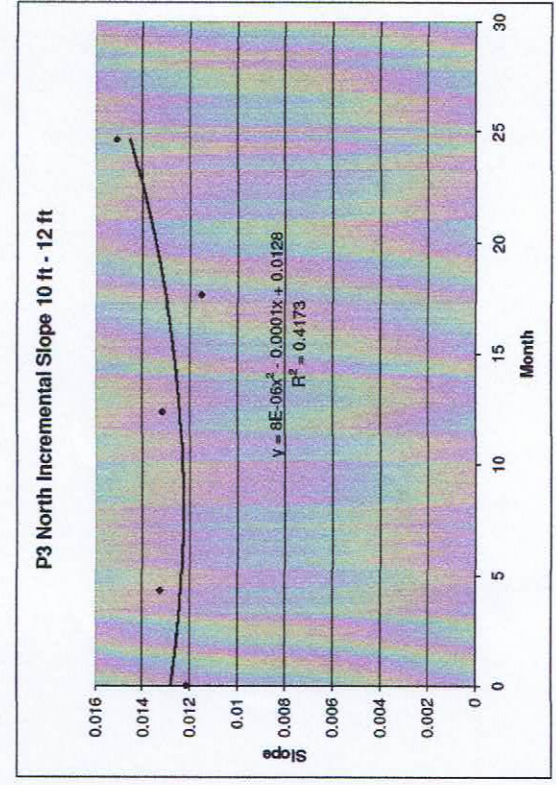
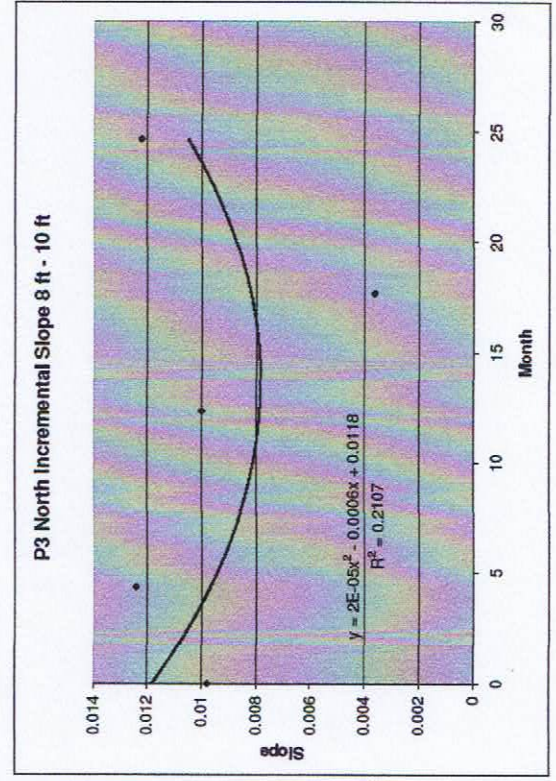
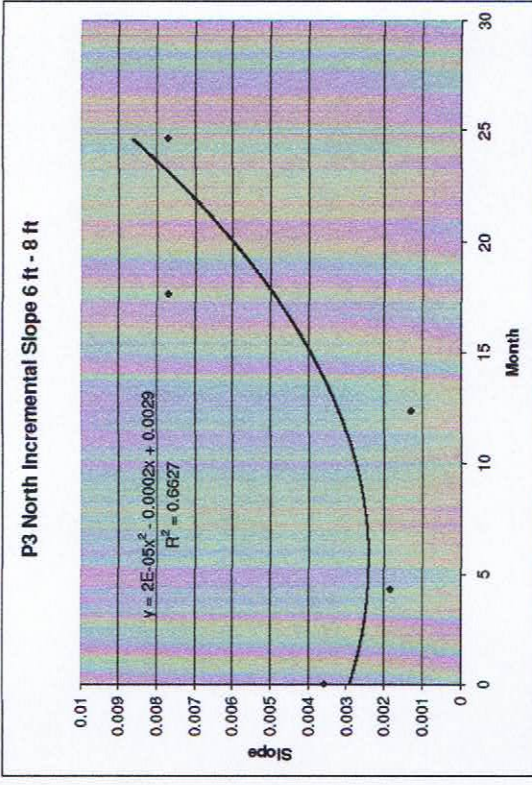
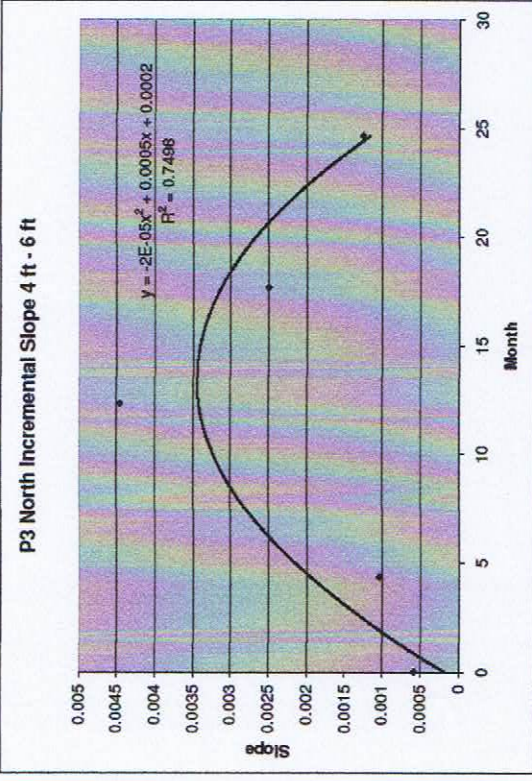


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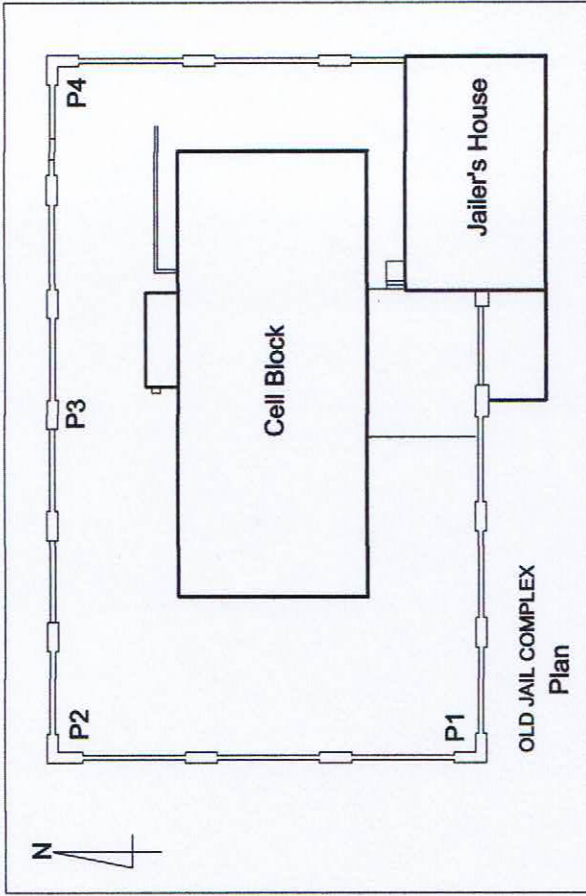


# Pilaster 3





Pilaster P4



Pilaster 4—Inner Face Normalized Measurements						
Weather Conditions	Overcast to Sunny 82-87F	Sunny 75-80F	Overcast to Sunny 83-87F	Sunny 66F	Sunny 83F	
Pilaster 4 Face	Measurement (Inches) 5/22/2011	Measurement (Inches) 9/29/2011	Measurement (Inches) 5/30/2012	Measurement (Inches) 11/10/2012	Measurement (Inches) 6/11/2013	
Vertical Distance Above Foundation						
North Wall						
8'-0"	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	
6'-0"	-0.110	0.043	0.032	-0.031	0.130	
4'-0"	-0.076	-0.010	0.057	-0.022	0.191	
2'-0"	-0.049	0.035	-0.131	-0.005	0.244	
East Wall						
8'-0"	0	0	0	0	0	
6'-0"	0.034	-0.113	0.031	0.137	0.14	
4'-0"	0.175	-0.029	-0.045	0.006	-0.125	
2'-0"	0.213	0.164	0.005	0.199	0.197	

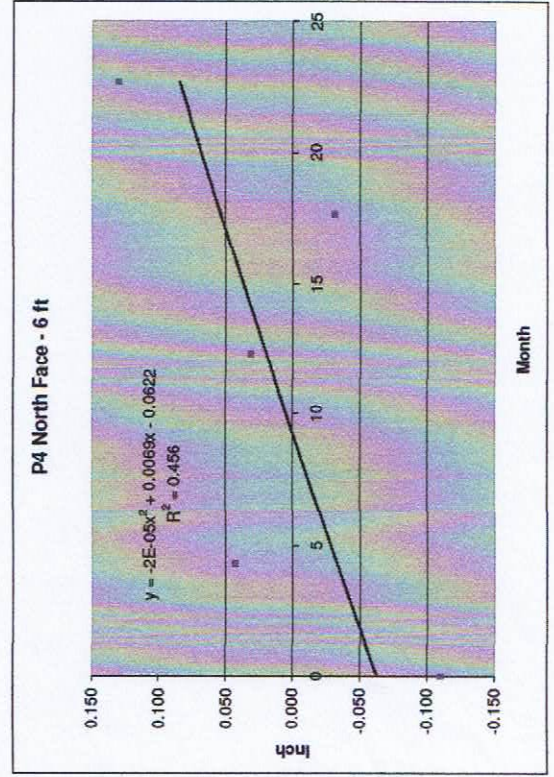
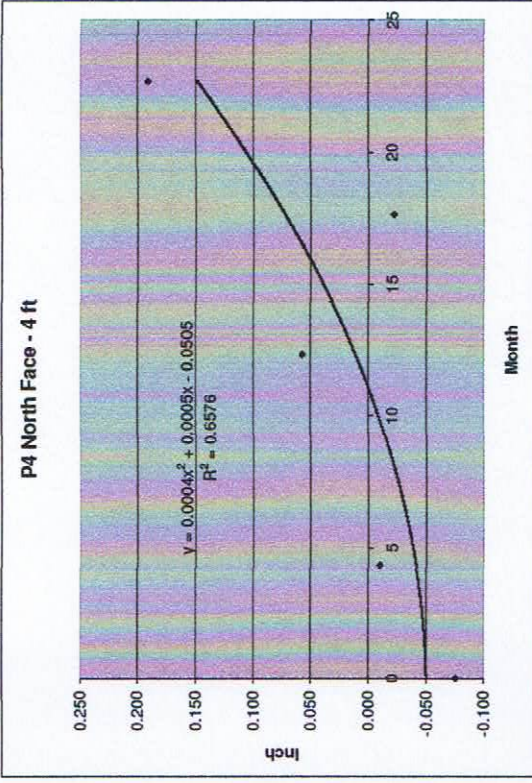
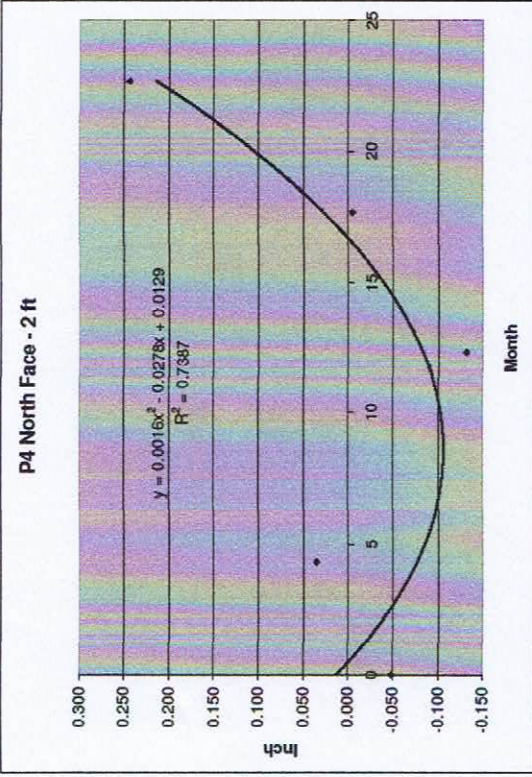


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Pilaster ID	Pilaster Location	Feet Above Fdtn Wall	Measurement Projection Equation	Curve Fit to Data	Comments
P4, North Plane	Northeast corner, north wall, inner face	2	$Y = 0.0016x^2 - 0.0278x + 0.0129$	Good	Plot indicates shift from inward to outward measurement.
		4	$Y = 0.0004x^2 + 0.0005x - 0.0505$	Good	Plot indicates increasing outward measurement.
		6	$Y = -0.00002x^2 + 0.0069x - 0.622$	Fair	Plot indicates increasing outward measurement.

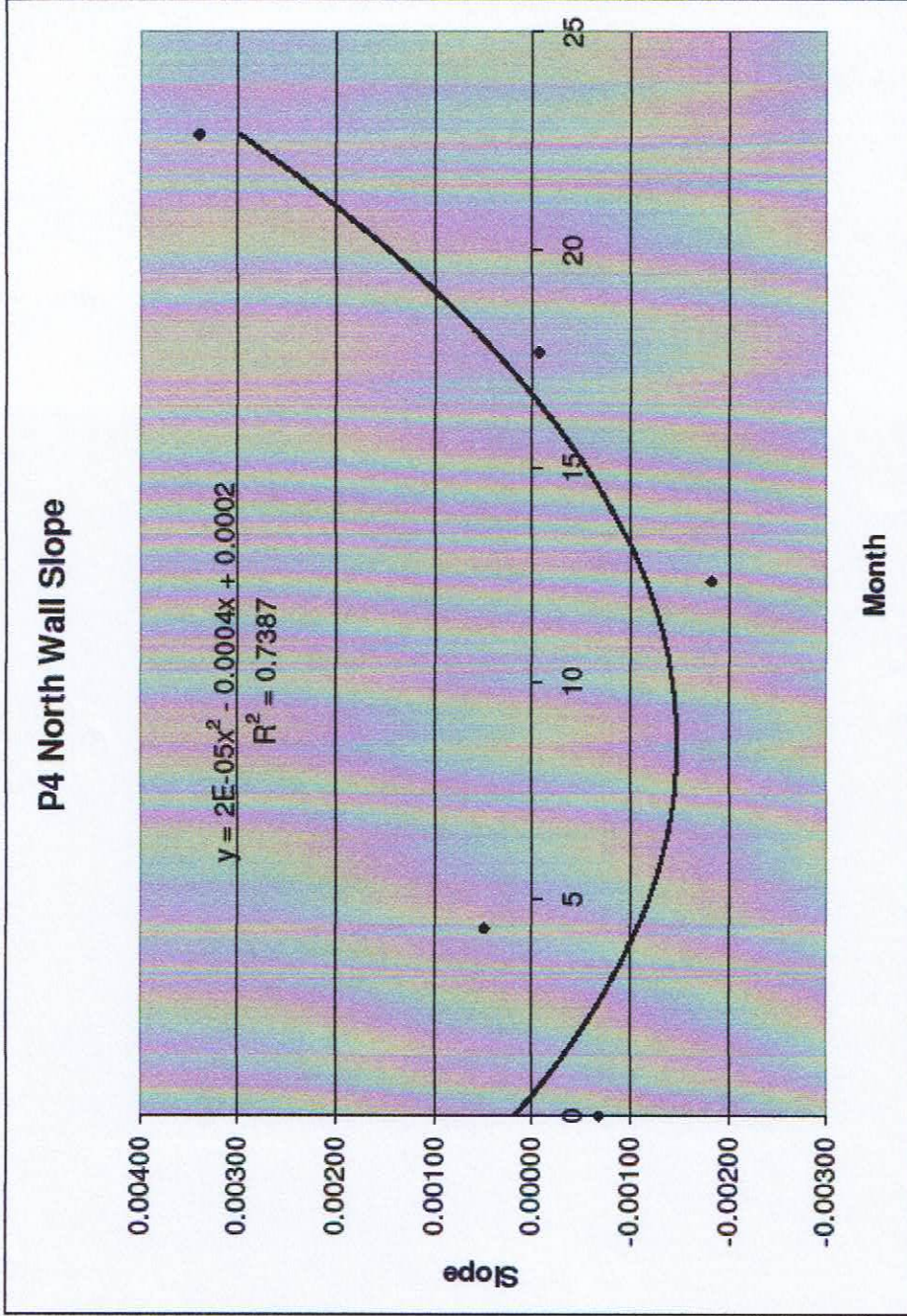
Pilaster ID	Pilaster Location	Segment Location (Feet)	Incremental Slope Projection Equation	Curve Fit to Data	Comments
P4, North Plane	Northeast corner, north wall, inner face	Overall	$Y = 0.00002x^2 - 0.0004x + 0.0002$	Good	Plot suggests change from inward to increasingly outward slope.
		2-4	$Y = 0.00005x^2 - 0.0012x + 0.0026$	Fair	Plot suggests change from inward to increasingly outward slope or possible stabilization.
		4-6	$Y = 0.00002x^2 - 0.0003x + 0.0005$	Fair	Plot suggests shift from inward to increasingly outward slope.
		6-8	$Y = -0.0000008x^2 + 0.0003x - 0.0026$	Fair	Plot suggests increasingly outward slope.

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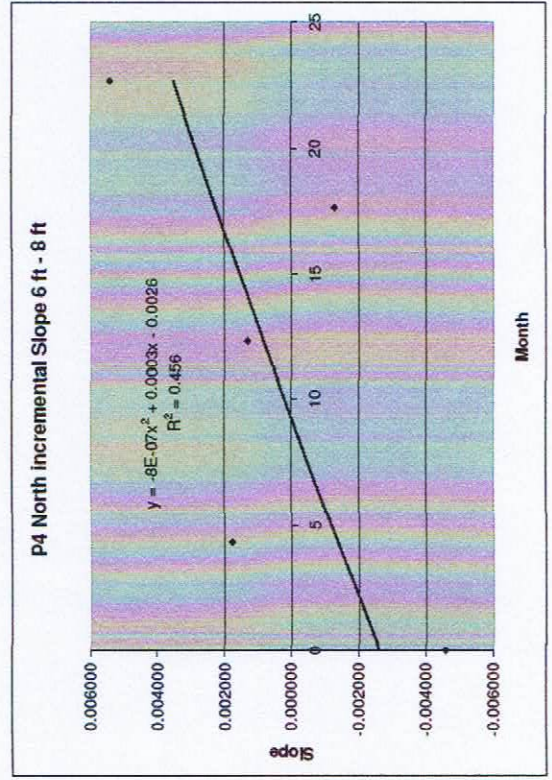
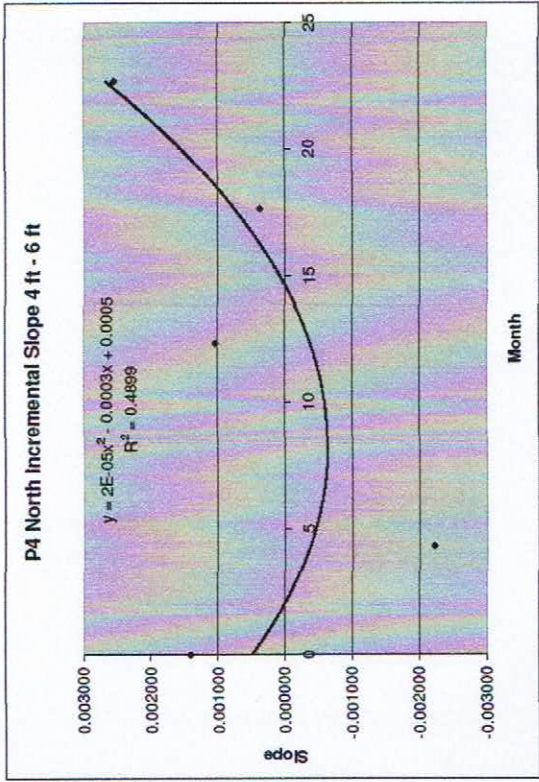
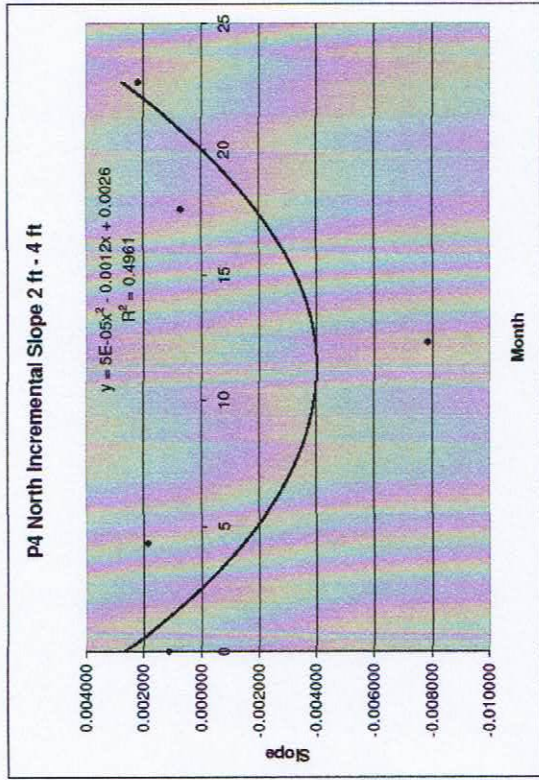




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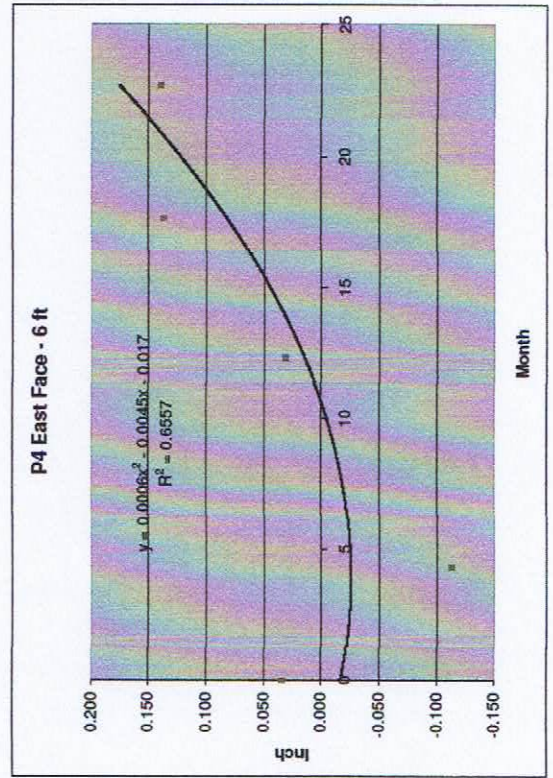
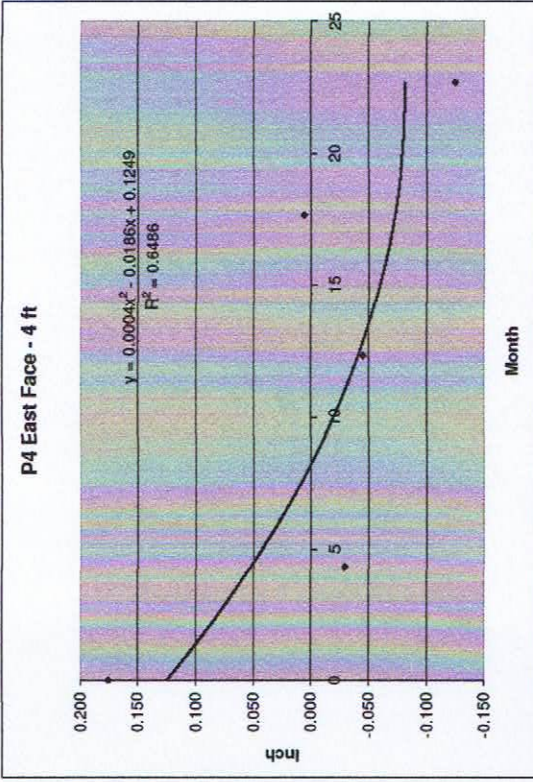
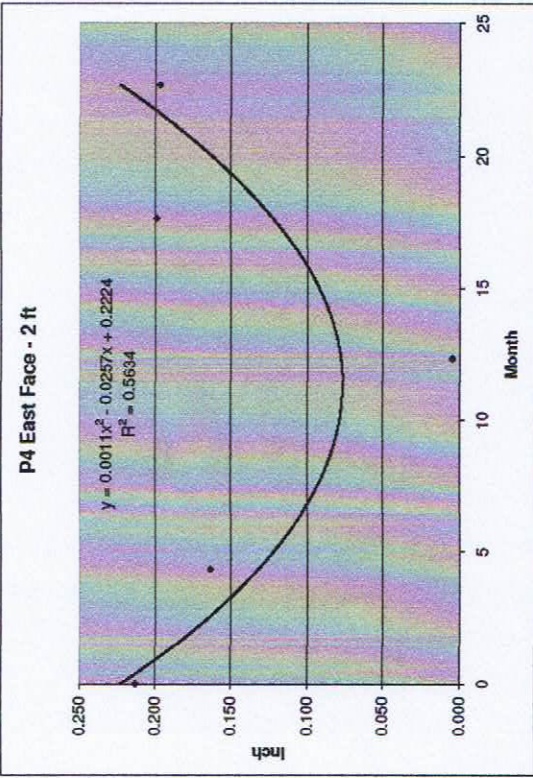


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<b>P4, East Plane</b>	Northeast corner, east inner face	2	$Y = 0.0011 x^2 - 0.0257 x + 0.2224$	Fair	Plot suggests change from decreasing to increasing outward measurement or possible stabilization.
		4	$Y = 0.0004 x^2 - 0.0186 x + 0.1249$	Good	Plot indicates increasing inward measurement.
		6	$Y = 0.0006 x^2 - 0.0045 x - 0.017$	Good	Plot indicates increasing outward measurement.

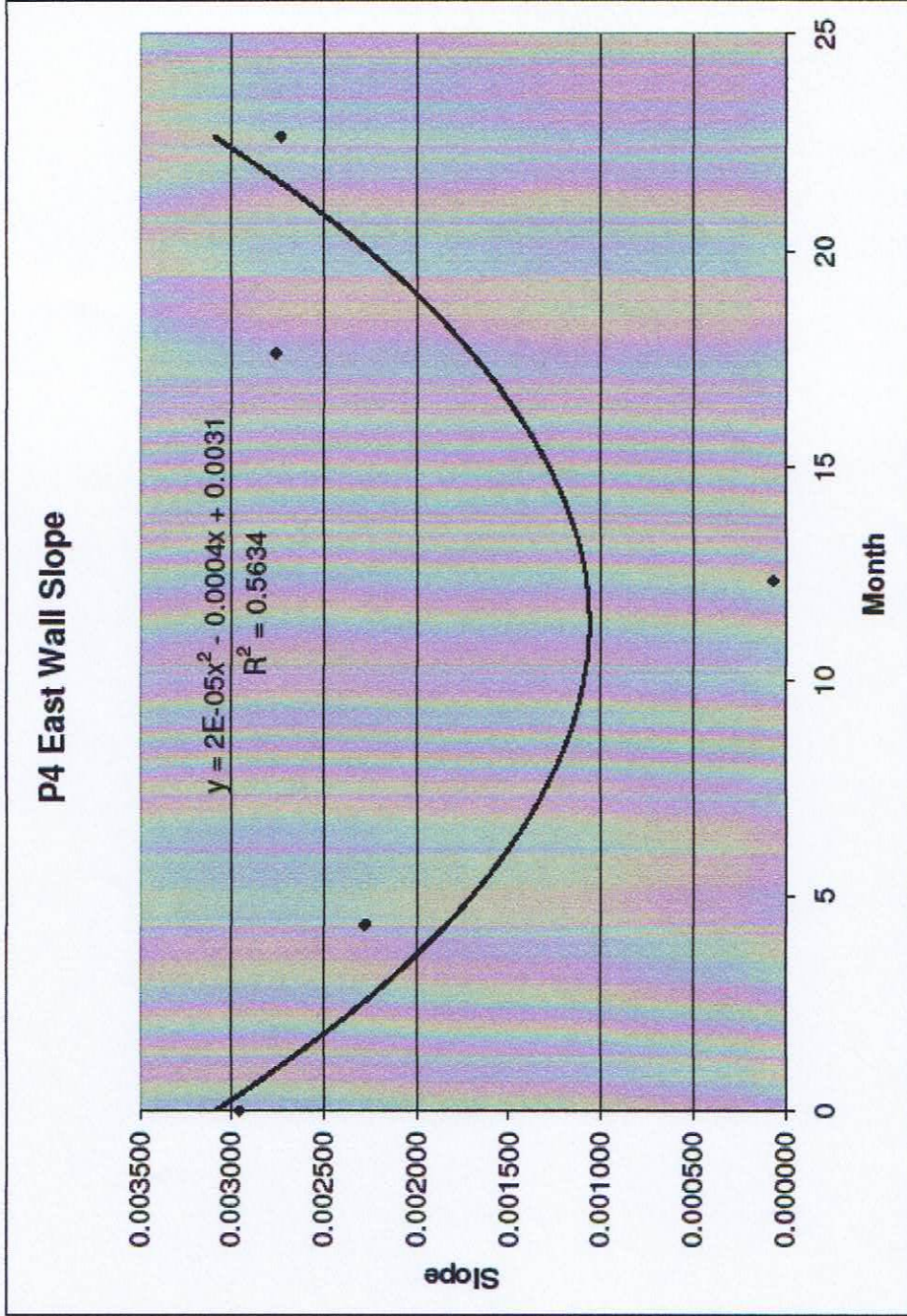
Pilaster ID	Pilaster Location	Segment Location (Feet)	Incremental Slope Projection Equation	Curve Fit to Data	Comments
<b>P4, East Plane</b>	Northeast corner, east inner face	Overall	$Y = 0.00002 x^2 - 0.0004 x + 0.0031$	Fair	Plot suggests change from inward to increasingly outward slope.
		2-4	$Y = 0.00003 x^2 - 0.0003 x + 0.0041$	Good	Plot suggests change from inward to increasingly outward slope or possible stabilization.
		4-6	$Y = -0.000006 x^2 - 0.0006 x + 0.0059$	Very Good	Plot suggests shift from inward to increasingly outward slope.
		6-8	$Y = 0.00002 x^2 - 0.0002 x - 0.0007$	Good	Plot suggests increasingly outward slope.

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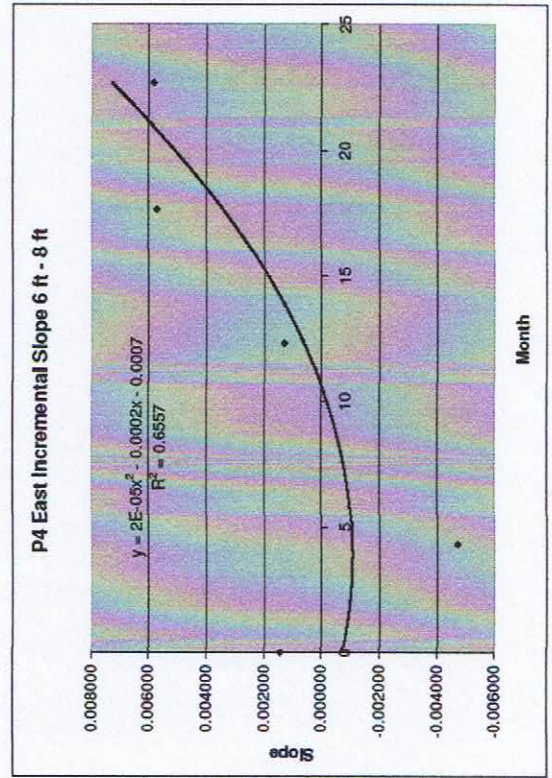
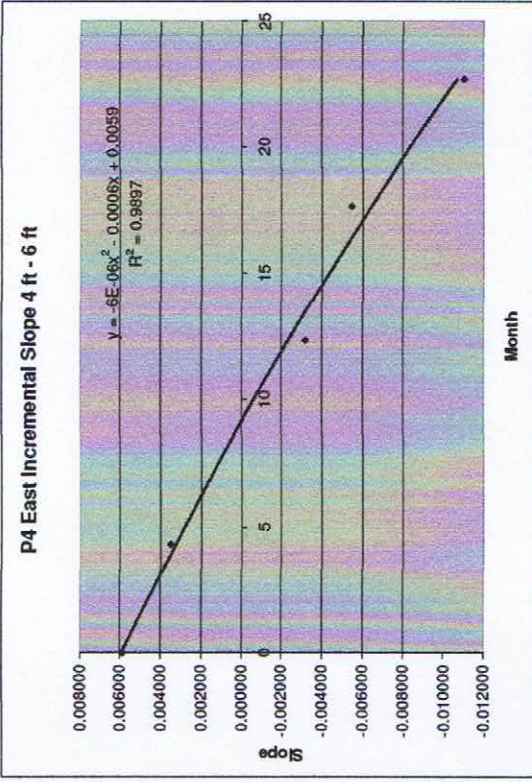
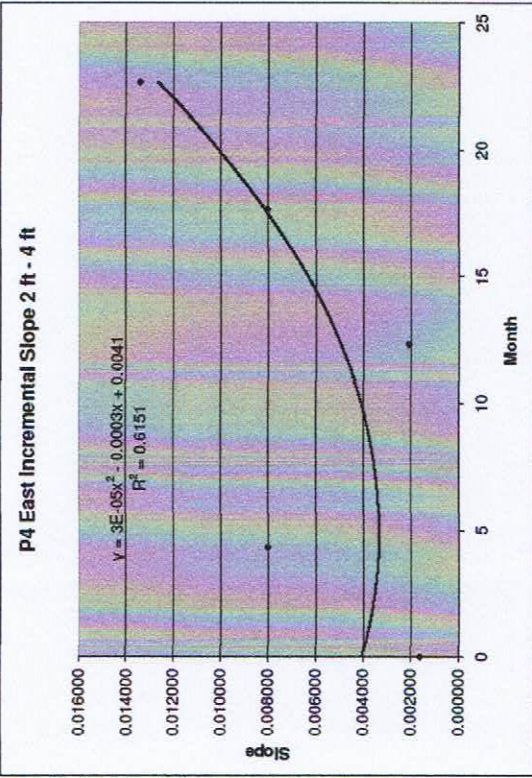




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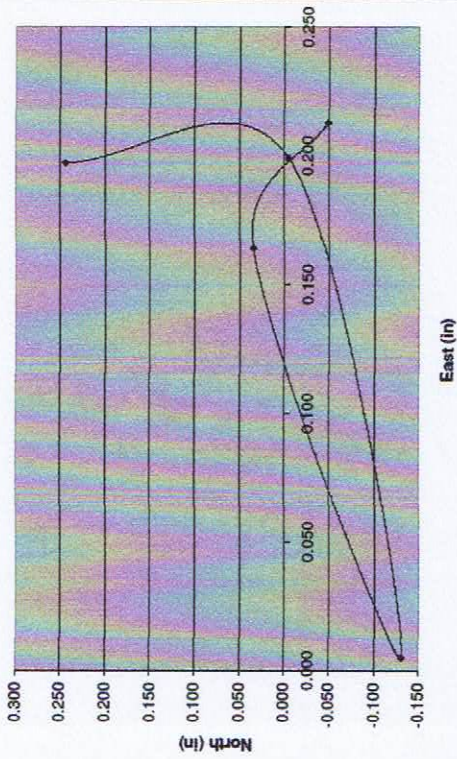
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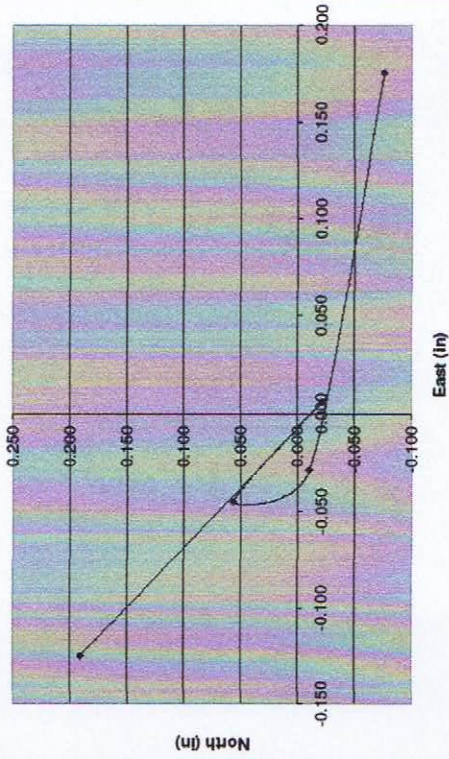


# Pilaster 4

P4 Inside Corner Horizontal Plane Location @ 2 ft



P4 Inside Corner Horizontal Plane Location @ 4 ft



P4 Inside Corner Horizontal Plane Location @ 6 ft

