

REPORT

Annual Inspection

Coal Creek Station - Drains Pond System CCR Surface Impoundment

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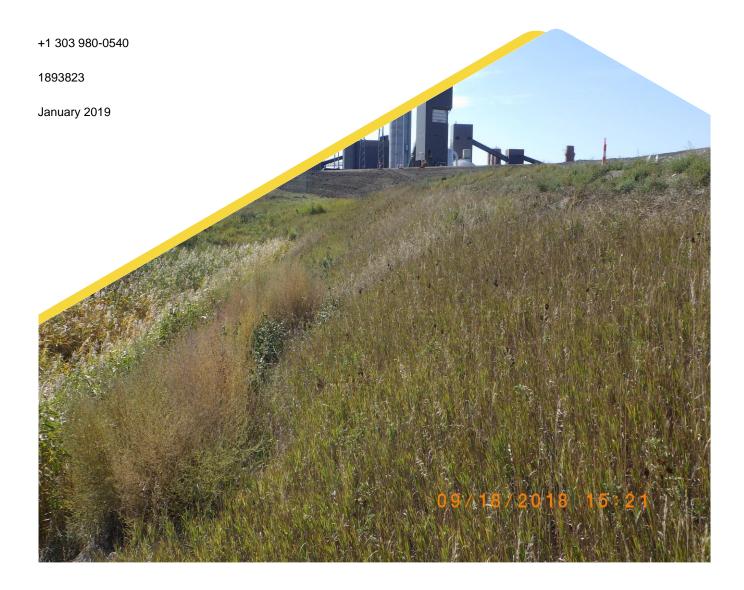


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1.0 INTRODUCTION

As part of 40 CFR Part 257 of the Subtitle D solid waste provisions under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA), utilities are required to complete annual inspections for surface impoundments and landfills containing Coal Combustion Residuals (CCR). This report has been prepared by Golder Associates Inc. (Golder) for Great River Energy (GRE) to satisfy the annual inspection requirements for CCR surface impoundments under 40 CFR Part 257.83.

Coal Creek Station (CCS) is located in McLean County, approximately 10 miles northwest of Washburn, North Dakota. There are four facilities located at CCS that fall under the CCR rule requirements (Figure 1):

- Drains Pond System CCR Surface Impoundment (Drains Pond System)
- Upstream Raise 91 CCR Surface Impoundment (Upstream Raise 91)
- Upstream Raise 92 CCR Surface Impoundment (Upstream Raise 92)
- Southeast Section 16 CCR Landfill (Southeast 16)

Upstream Raise 91 and Upstream Raise 92 both operate as impoundments and will be closed with CCR in-place. The Drains Pond System is currently being used to dewater bottom ash and as a process water impoundment to return conveyance water back to the plant. The Southeast 16 landfill operates as a landfill and is used as a storage/disposal facility for CCRs that do not contain free liquid. This report presents a review of available facility information and findings of the inspection of the Drains Pond System at CCS performed September 18, 2018.

2.0 REVIEW OF EXISTING INFORMATION

2.1 Geological Conditions

The Drains Pond System is generally constructed over a glacial till layer consisting of sandy and silty-clay soils. Glacial till varies in thickness from 20 feet to several hundred feet in the area of Coal Creek Station. Silty-sand and sand lenses are present throughout the glacial till formation, which is underlain by poorly consolidated siltstone/sandstone bedrock (Barr Engineering 1982; CPA and UPA 1989).

2.2 Facility Location and Operation

The Drains Pond System (Figure 2) is located in Section 17, Township 145N, Range 82W and covers approximately 22 acres. The Drains Pond System is designed with three interconnected cells (west cell, center cell, east cell) that may be used to dewater CCRs including bottom ash and economizer ash, as well as non-CCRs such as coal rejects. The Drains Pond System is part of the plant process water storage inventory and acts as a clarifier for the process water conveyed with the CCRs.

At the time of the inspection, all three cells were in service. The three interconnected cells are designed to work as follows:

- The west cell is the deposition location for hydraulically conveyed bottom ash, economizer ash, and coal rejects. These materials are allowed to passively dewater in this shallow cell before being hauled away to a landfill or impoundment. Conveyance water decants from this cell to the center cell.
- The center cell receives decant conveyance water from the west cell, plant drains water and stormwater runoff from plant areas, and CCR conveyance water/contact water from other CCR facilities, including

Southeast 16 and Upstream Raise 91. This cell increases the residence time and area to allow for more settling of particles from the CCR conveyance water and plant drains water before water flows to the east cell or to the pumps that recirculate water back to the plant for CCR conveyance.

The east cell receives water from the center cell as well as CCR conveyance water/contact water from other CCR facilities, including Southeast 16 and Upstream Raise 91. This cell provides final clarification and the head and flow to the pumps that recirculate water back to the plant for CCR conveyance.

Lower Samuelson Slough is approximately 400 feet east of the Drains Pond System and a drainage ditch and pumphouse are located north of the facility. The Drains Pond System is adjacent to and directly east of rail lines and is north of a stormwater drainage area and Upstream Raise 91.

2.3 Site History and Liner Systems

The west cell and center cell were constructed in 2015. The west cell has a double composite liner with a drainage system between. The liner system from bottom to top consists of 2 feet of clay, a 60-mil high-density polyethylene (HDPE) geomembrane liner, a geocomposite drainage layer, a geosynthetic clay liner (GCL), and a 60-mil HDPE geomembrane liner. This system is overlain with 2 feet of fly ash protective cover. The center cell has a composite liner consisting of 2 feet of clay and a 60-mil HDPE geomembrane liner overlain with 2 feet of fly ash protective cover. Selected construction drawings are included in Appendix A.

The east cell was originally part of the South Ash Pond, which was built in the late 1970s on a foundation of recompacted site soils (glacial tills) and put into service in 1979. The South Ash Pond was taken out of service and the east cell of the Drains Pond System was separated with a berm and lined in 1993 with a composite liner consisting of a 2-foot thick clay layer and a 40-mil HDPE geomembrane liner. The liner is overlain with 1 foot of sand, and bottom ash or fly ash protective cover. Selected construction drawings from the 1993 work are included in Appendix A.

2.4 Site Geometry

The berms surrounding the Drains Pond System have an elevation between 1922 feet above mean sea level (amsl) and 1936 feet amsl. The upstream slopes for all three cells are sloped at 3:1, and the berm downstream slopes are sloped at approximately 3:1.

The floor of the west cell varies between 1920 feet amsl and 1927 feet amsl, the floor of the center cell varies between 1908 and 1915 feet, and the floor of the east cell varies between 1900 feet amsl and 1906 feet amsl. The upstream slopes are protected with riprap and hardened fly ash to the bottom of the cells. The perimeter crest of the surrounding berms on the north side is a gravel surfaced roadway supporting both light passenger vehicles and heavy construction equipment, such as Caterpillar 777 haul trucks. The crest of the perimeter berms on the south and west sides are engineered haul roads constructed with beneficially re-used CCRs (fly ash and bottom ash) supporting both light passenger vehicles and heavy construction equipment, such as Caterpillar 777 haul trucks. The perimeter crest on the east side and intercell access roads are gravel surfaced and support mostly light passenger vehicles. The berm downstream slopes have grass vegetation.

2.5 Changes in Geometry

No significant changes to geometry were noted.



2.6 Storage Capacity and Volumes

The west cell is a temporary dewatering and containment area for bottom ash, rejects, and economizer ash. At the time of inspection, approximately 52,000 cy of bottom ash was present within the west cell. Approximately 23,000 cy of this material was placed in the west cell as protective cover and to direct conveyance water as desired to promote bottom ash sedimentation occurring prior to reaching the decant pipes to the center cell. The remaining 29,000 cy of bottom ash is stockpiled material that will be passively dewatered and transferred to an adjacent landfill or impoundment for permanent storage.

The center cell does not directly receive CCR materials. The plant drains contribute a small inflow of solids from the plant. At the time of inspection, approximately 2,300 cy of plant drains solids (sediment) were present (mostly in the northwest corner of the center cell). Approximately 9,700 cy of sediment was removed from the center cell via dredging in 2018. Sediment will continue to be cleaned out as required to promote flow and allow for uninterrupted cell operations.

The east cell is not intended to store CCR and no appreciable amount of CCR storage was observed. However, the east cell did contain considerable sediment from the existing plant drains inflow piping. The amount of sediment in the east cell is estimated at approximately 70,000 cy. The sediment should be routinely cleaned out to prevent blockage of the outlet pipe and conveyance of solids in the recirculation water back to the plant.

2.7 Impounded Water

The three cells of the Drains Pond System were in operation at the time of the inspection. The operating water level within the west cell has a constant elevation maintained by two 24-inch HDPE decant pipes that transfer water to the center cell. The decant pipes are set to maintain the water in the west cell at an approximate elevation of 1928 feet amsl. Based on as-built surveys and observed CCR deposition, the volume of impounded water at the time of the inspection was approximately 9 acre-feet or 2,900,000 gallons. The maximum depth of water in the west cell was approximated to be 3 feet.

The center cell is hydraulically connected to the east cell by three 24-inch diameter submerged cross-over pipes. At the time of inspection, the water level in the center cell was at an approximate elevation of 1917.4 feet amsl. Based on as-built surveys and bathymetry surveys after sediment was cleaned out of the center cell in 2018, the volume of impounded water at the time of the inspection was approximately 13 acre-feet or 4,300,000 gallons. The maximum depth of water in the center cell was approximated to be 7.5 feet.

The east cell water level is typically managed between elevation 1916 feet amsl and 1918 feet amsl (4 to 6 feet freeboard). At the time of observations, the water level was at an approximate elevation of 1917.5 feet amsl. Based on an estimated amount of sediment contained within the facility footprint, the volume of impounded water at the time of the inspection was approximately 30 acre-feet or 9,900,000 gallons. The maximum depth of water in the east cell was approximated to be 11 feet based on as-built surveys, sediment deposition, and the operating level during the evaluation.

2.8 Permits

The Drains Pond System is currently permitted with the North Dakota Department of Health (NDDH) under Permit Number 0033. Previous permit modification documents describe additional historical information about the design of the facility (CPA 1997, CPA and UPA 1989, GRE 2003, GRE 2012, GRE 2015).



2.9 Summary of 2018 Weekly Inspections

Routine weekly inspections of the Drains Pond System were performed as a part of the final CCR Rule. Based on a review of the available inspection forms, the following items were noted:

- Generally good site maintenance.
- No signs of significant seepage, settlement, or cracking of the berm downstream slopes.
- Fugitive dust actively controlled using a water truck (as required).

2.10 Summary of Previous Inspections

The most recent annual professional engineer inspection of the Drains Pond System was performed by Golder in 2017 (Golder 2018). A summary of the observations of that inspection are as follows:

- Generally good vegetation and site maintenance.
- No signs of significant seepage, settlement, or cracking of the berm downstream slopes.
- Small animal burrows up to approximately two inches in diameter on berm downstream slopes.

3.0 2018 ANNUAL INSPECTION

On September 18, 2018, Craig Schuettpelz, Paul Schlicht, and Todd Stong of Golder performed an inspection of the Drains Pond System per United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) Regulation 40 CFR Part 257.83(b) requirements. The inspection consisted of visual observations while walking around the facility traversing up and down the perimeter berm. An annual inspection checklist used during the inspection is presented in Appendix B. Photographs were taken and are presented in Appendix C. The following presents a summary of the observations made during the 2018 annual inspection.

3.1 Hydraulic Structures

Inflow structures to the Drains Pond System consist of drainage cross-over pipes from Upstream Raise 91, gravity drain piping from the plant drains, and ash lines conveying bottom ash, rejects, and economizer ash. An armored downchute channel along the north side of the center cell allows runoff from plant surface water drainage channels to flow into the center cell as well. Additional internal pipelines connect the three cells that are a part of the Drains Pond System:

- Decant pipes transfer water from the west cell to the center cell.
- Passive drainage pipes connect the sumps within the west cell to the center cell.
- Cross-over piping connects the center cell, east cell, and Upstream Raise 91 (see Figure 2).

The cross-over pipelines between Upstream Raise 91, the center cell, and the east cell are buried and below the water level and could not be observed. The above-ground pipes observed appeared to be in good condition with no noticeable settlement, cracking, significant corrosion, or significant erosion. The downchute channel on the north side of the center cell is also in good condition. The outflow structures from the Drains Pond System consist of submerged outlet pipes in the northeast corner of the center cell and the northwest corner of the east cell that feed water to the Drains Pond Transfer Pumphouse located to the north. These pipe penetrations were below the water level and could not be observed.



3.2 Berm Upstream Slope

The observable berm upstream slopes appeared to match the design slopes of 3:1 with no observed sections of significant slope movement. The berm upstream slope along the south and west sides of the west cell were below temporarily stacked bottom ash materials and were not visible during the inspection. Center cell slopes and the east berm upstream slopes of the west cell are protected from erosion with a 1-foot thick fly ash layer from the floor to the embankment crest as well as riprap within the normal operating levels of the cells. At the time of inspection, the riprap and fly ash appeared to be in good condition. Minor erosion in the riprap was observed, especially on the west berm upstream slope of the center cell.

East cell slopes are being protected from erosion with a cemented fly ash layer from the floor up to the embankment crest. This cemented fly ash layer overlies a geotextile and a 1-foot protective sand layer and appeared to be competent. The water level is typically managed between elevation 1,916 feet amsl and 1,918 feet amsl (4 to 6 feet freeboard). At the time of observations, the water level was approximately at elevation 1,917.5 feet amsl. The berm upstream slopes of the east cell appear to be in good condition.

3.3 Berm Crest

The crest of the perimeter berm on the north side is a gravel surfaced roadway supporting both light passenger vehicles and heavy construction equipment, such as Caterpillar 777 haul trucks. The berm crest on the south and west sides is an engineered haul road constructed with beneficially re-used CCRs (fly ash and bottom ash) supporting both light passenger vehicles and heavy construction equipment, such as Caterpillar 777 haul trucks. The berm crest on the east side experiences little heavy traffic and is mostly exposed to light vehicle traffic (cars, pickups, etc.). The roads surrounding the Drains Pond System appear to be in good condition, with no noticeable cracking or settlement, and appear to be well maintained. When wet, gravel road surfaces can become rutted and slippery. Ruts that develop on the road surface should be repaired as soon as possible to maintain access.

3.4 Berm Downstream Slope

The berm downstream slopes of the Drains Pond System range from 0 to 22 feet in height. The berm downstream slopes of the west cell range from 0 to 11 feet in height. The west cell shares its east berm with the center cell, although the shared berm has a berm downstream slope from the elevated west cell down to the lower center cell. This berm appeared to be in good condition at the time of inspection and grass was well established on the slope after being seeded in 2015. The topography is shallow to the west with no apparent berm downstream slope. The north and south berm downstream slopes are heavily vegetated with native grasses. Golder did not observe indications of seepage, sloughing, cracking, significant erosion, excessive settlement, or vegetation that seemed to be thriving abnormally. The berm downstream slope of the west cell appeared to be in good condition.

The berm downstream slopes of the center cell range from 0 to 22 feet in height. The center cell shares its east berm with the east cell and its west berm with the west cell. The north and south berm downstream slopes are heavily vegetated with native grasses. Small animal burrows were noted. Golder did not observe indications of seepage, sloughing, cracking, significant erosion, excessive settlement, or vegetation that seemed to be thriving abnormally. The berm downstream slope of the center cell appeared to be in good condition.

The east cell shares its south berm with Upstream Raise 91 and its west berm with the center cell. The topography is shallow to the north with no apparent berm downstream slope. The berm downstream slope on the east side was well-vegetated with grass with no observed indications of seepage, sloughing, cracking, significant erosion, excessive settlement, or vegetation that seemed to be thriving abnormally. Small animal burrows were noted. The berm downstream slopes of the east cell appeared to be in good condition.



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3.5 Toe

The toe of the north, east, and south slopes of the Drains Pond System were covered with tall grass and reeds (south toe of slope) with no indications of seepage, sloughing, cracking, significant erosion, settlement, or abnormally thriving vegetation. Some minor rutting was observed near a monitoring well near the toe on the south end of the east berm and minor animal burrows were noted. The toe appeared to be in good condition.

3.6 Signs of Structural Weakness or Other Observations that Could **Affect Stability**

No signs of structural weakness or other observations that could affect the stability of the Drains Pond System were observed during the site inspection in September 2018.

4.0 SUMMARY AND CONCLUSIONS

An annual inspection was performed for the Drains Pond System at Coal Creek Station on September 18, 2018. The inspection met the requirements for CCR surface impoundments under 40 CFR Part 257.83. The inspection included the Drains Pond System (east cell, center cell, and the west cell). Golder observed good vegetation and site maintenance and did not identify significant deficiencies such as seepage, excessive erosion or settlement, or cracking during visual observations of the Drains Pond System.

Personnel involved in CCR handling and operations at the Drains Pond System are instructed on an annual basis in specific procedures to ensure compliance with the permits, facility plans, and appropriate NDDH and USEPA regulations to prevent accidents and environmental impacts. In addition to annual inspections by the Professional Engineer, trained and qualified site personnel perform the required weekly facility inspections to look for signs of potential structural weaknesses.

Minor maintenance items that may need to be continually addressed include repairing ruts that develop within the crest roads, repairing eroded areas of the berm upstream slope fly ash and riprap protection layers, monitoring berm downstream slopes for large animal burrows or erosion that may affect operations and reseeding as required, and removing sediment that accumulates within the facilities that negatively impacts operations. In addition, the inflow and outflow piping should be monitored regularly to ensure proper conveyance of water to and from the facility.

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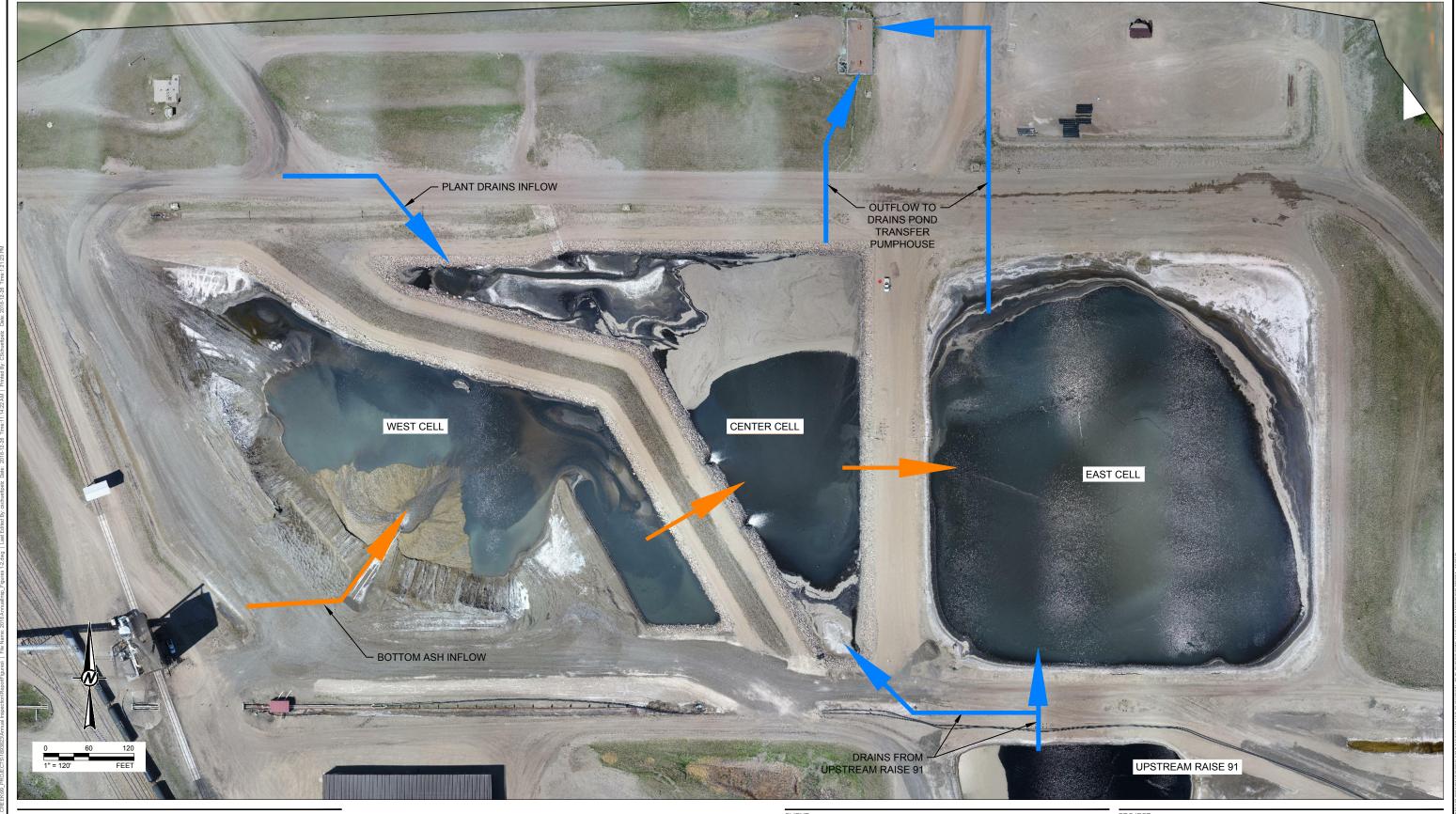


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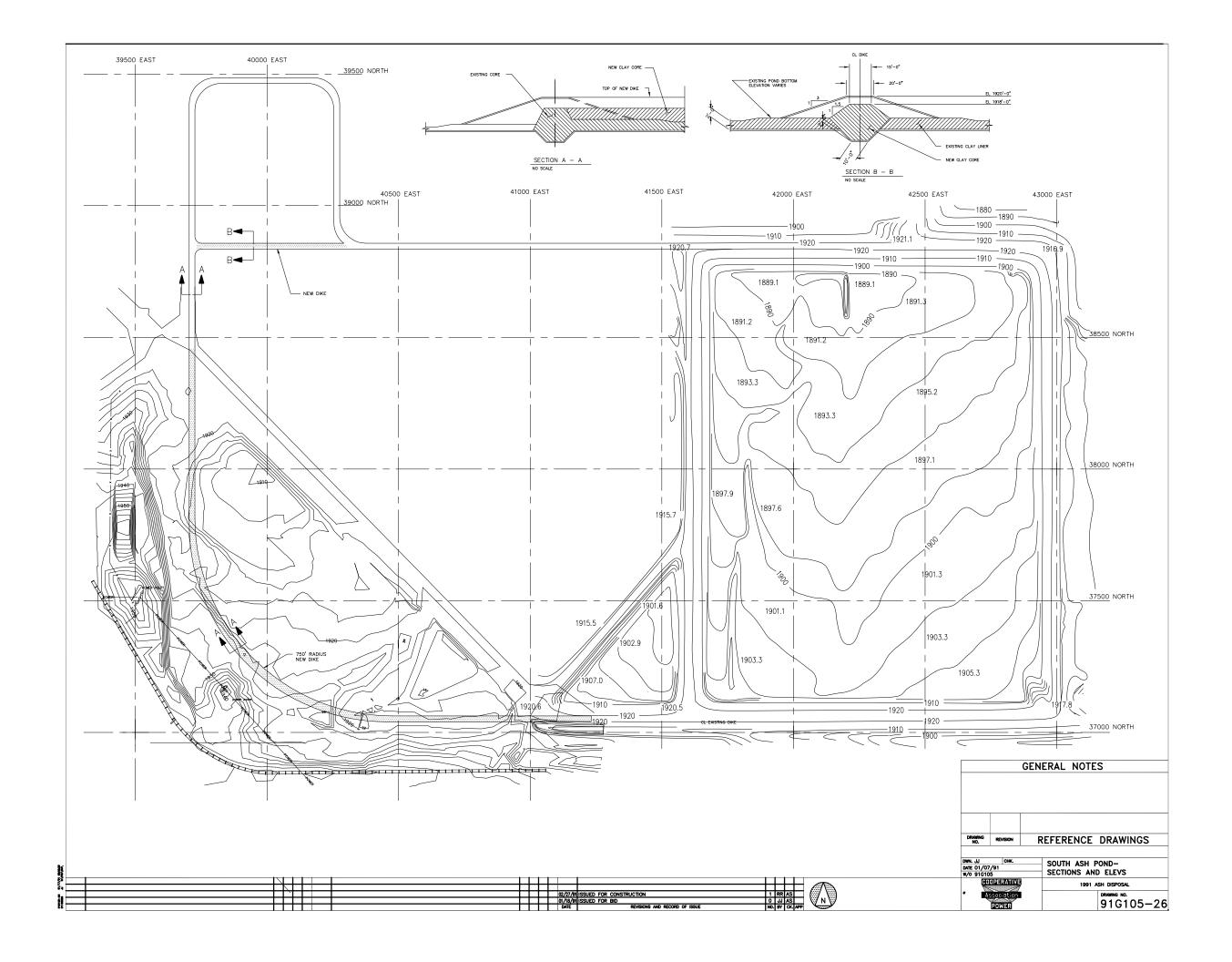
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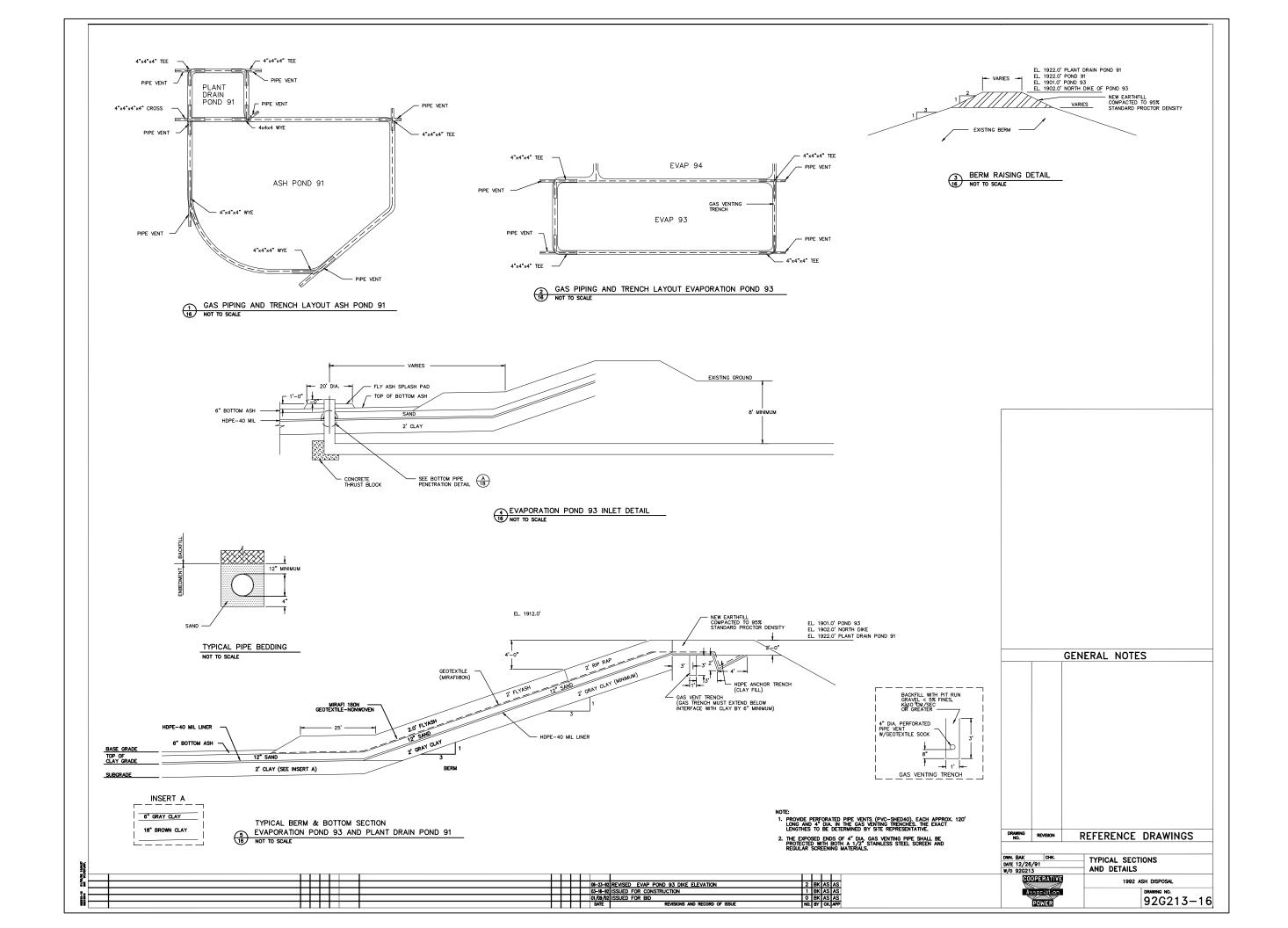
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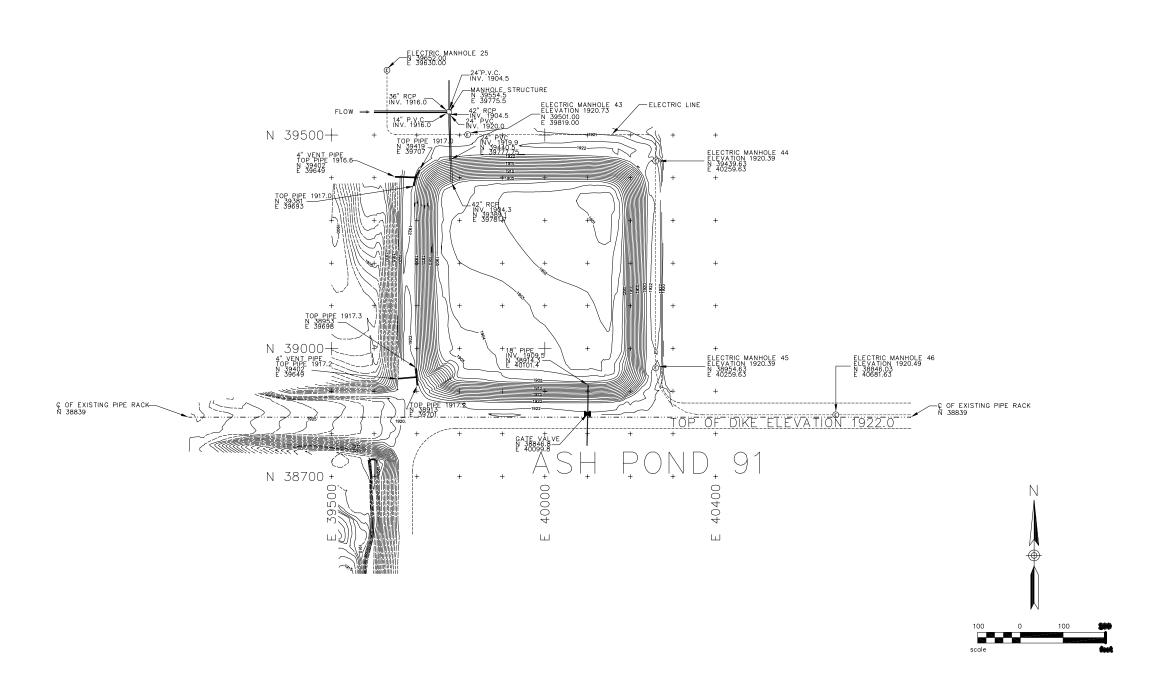
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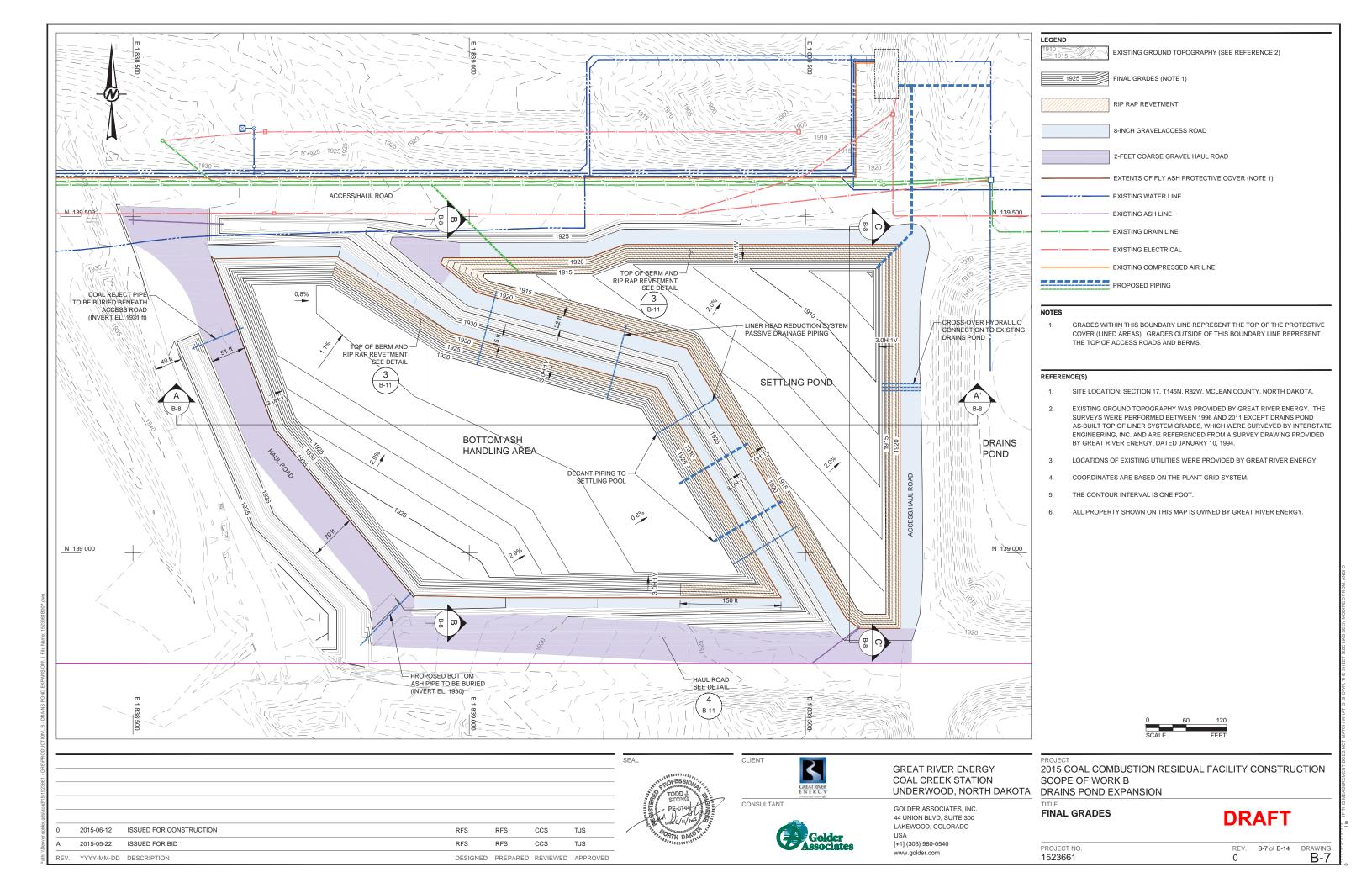
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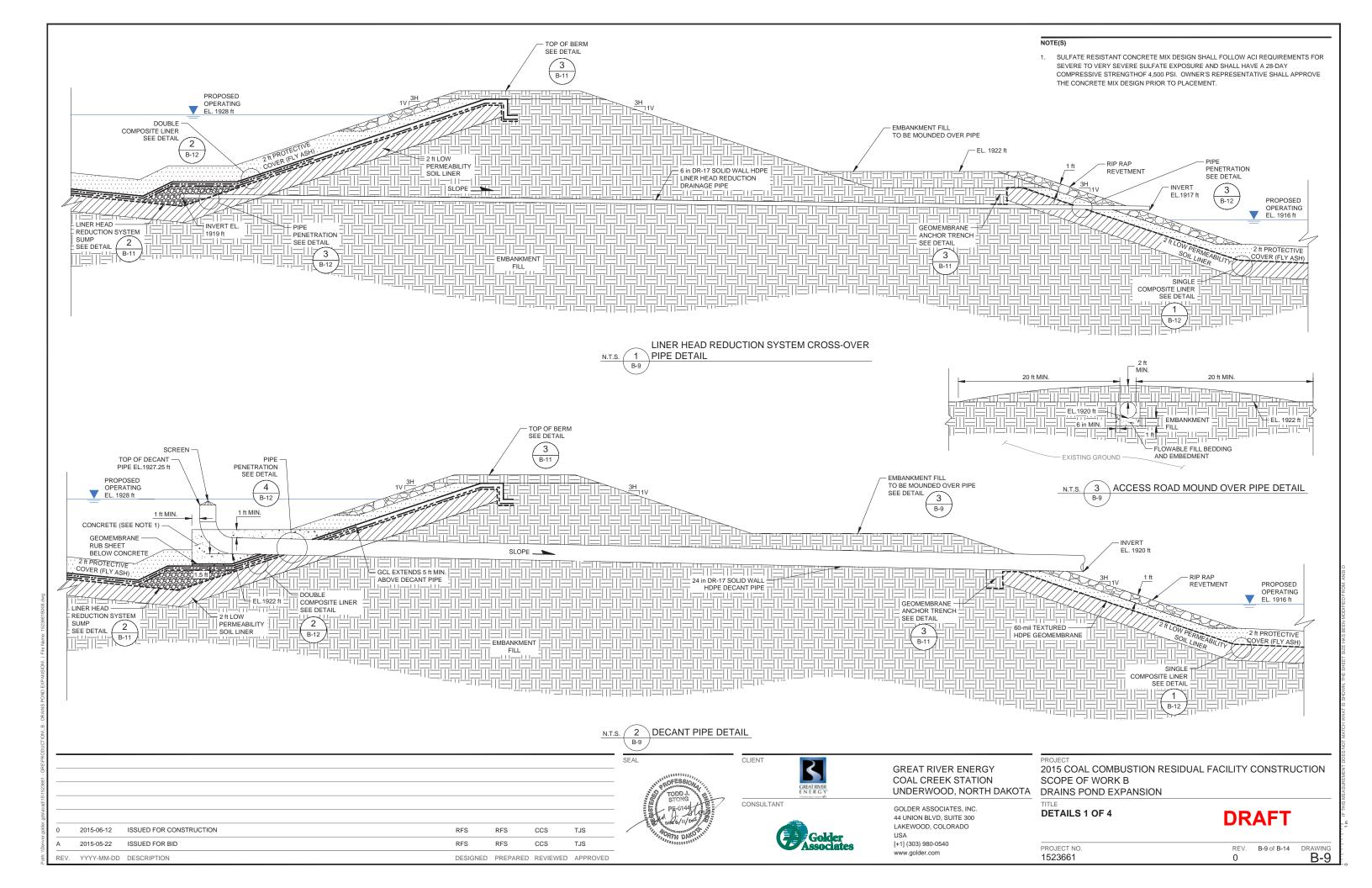


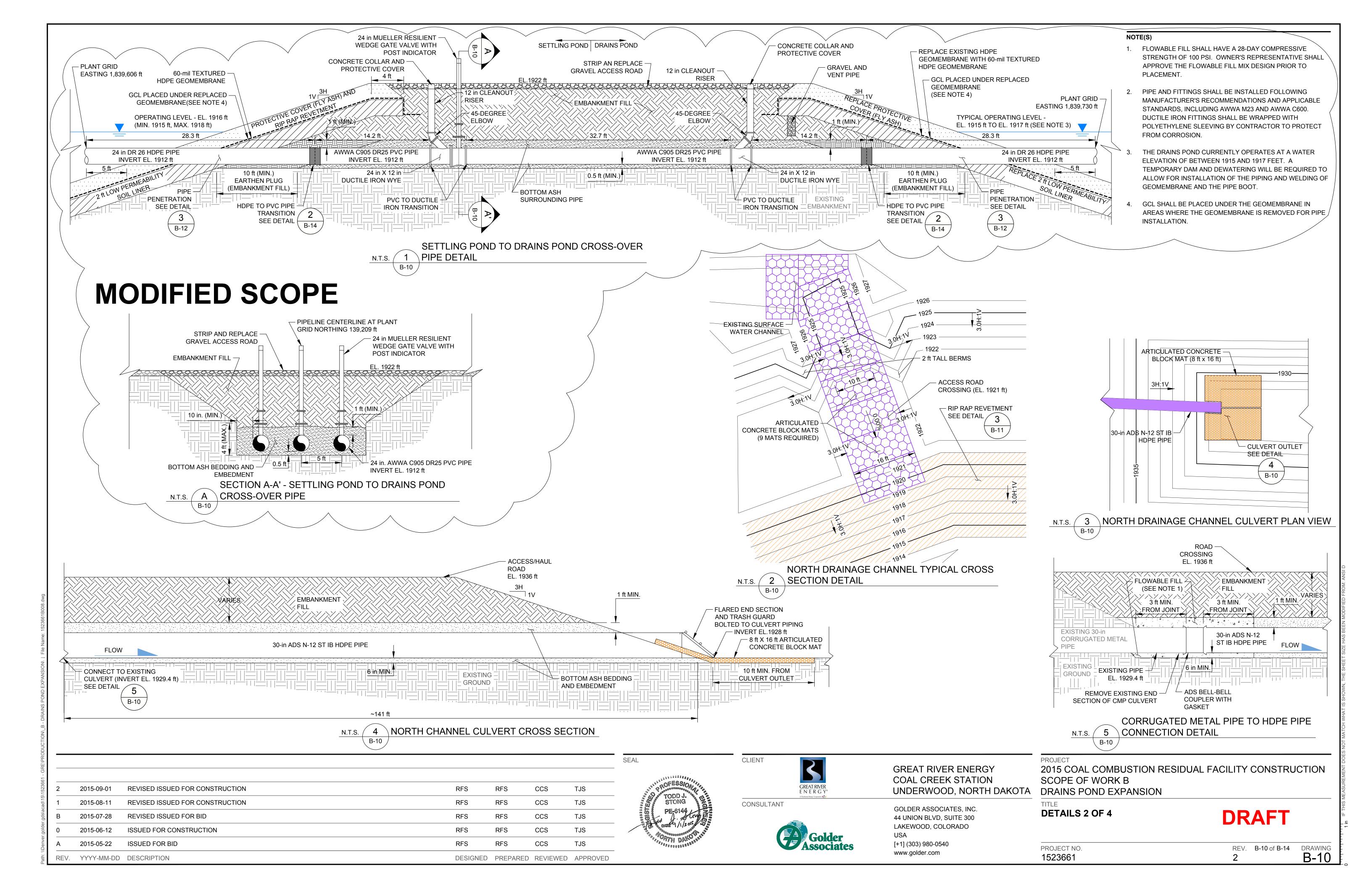
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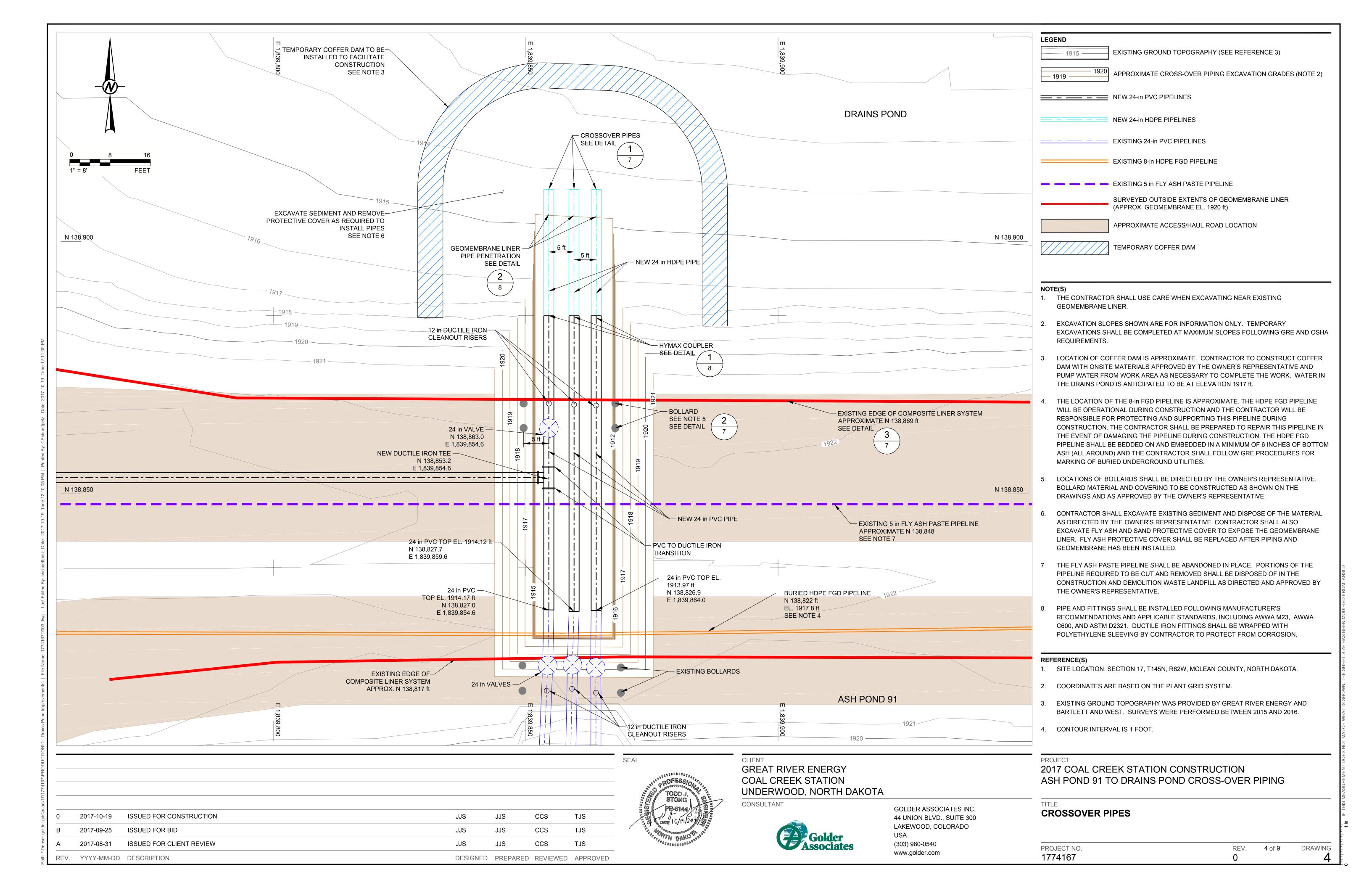
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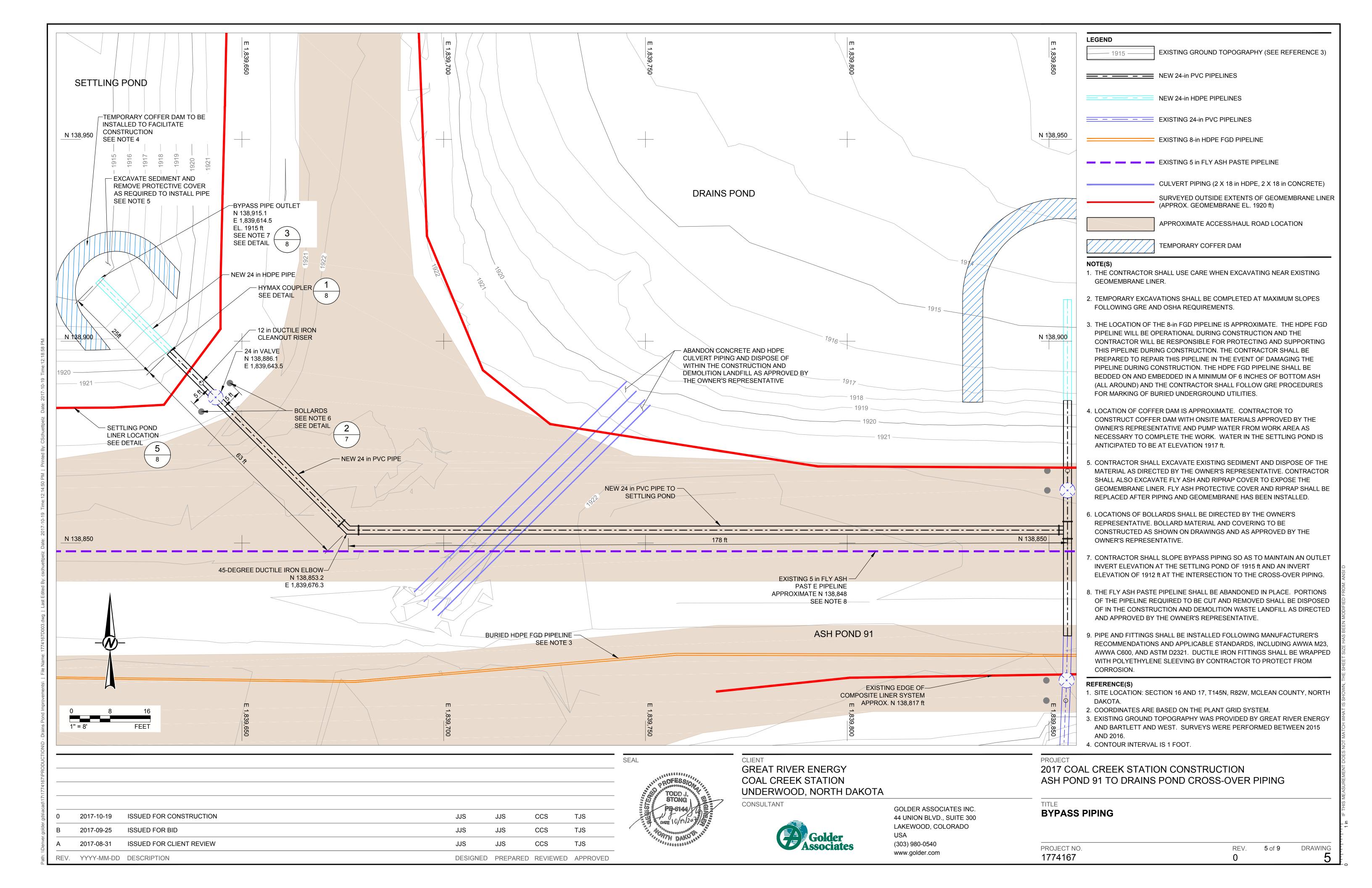


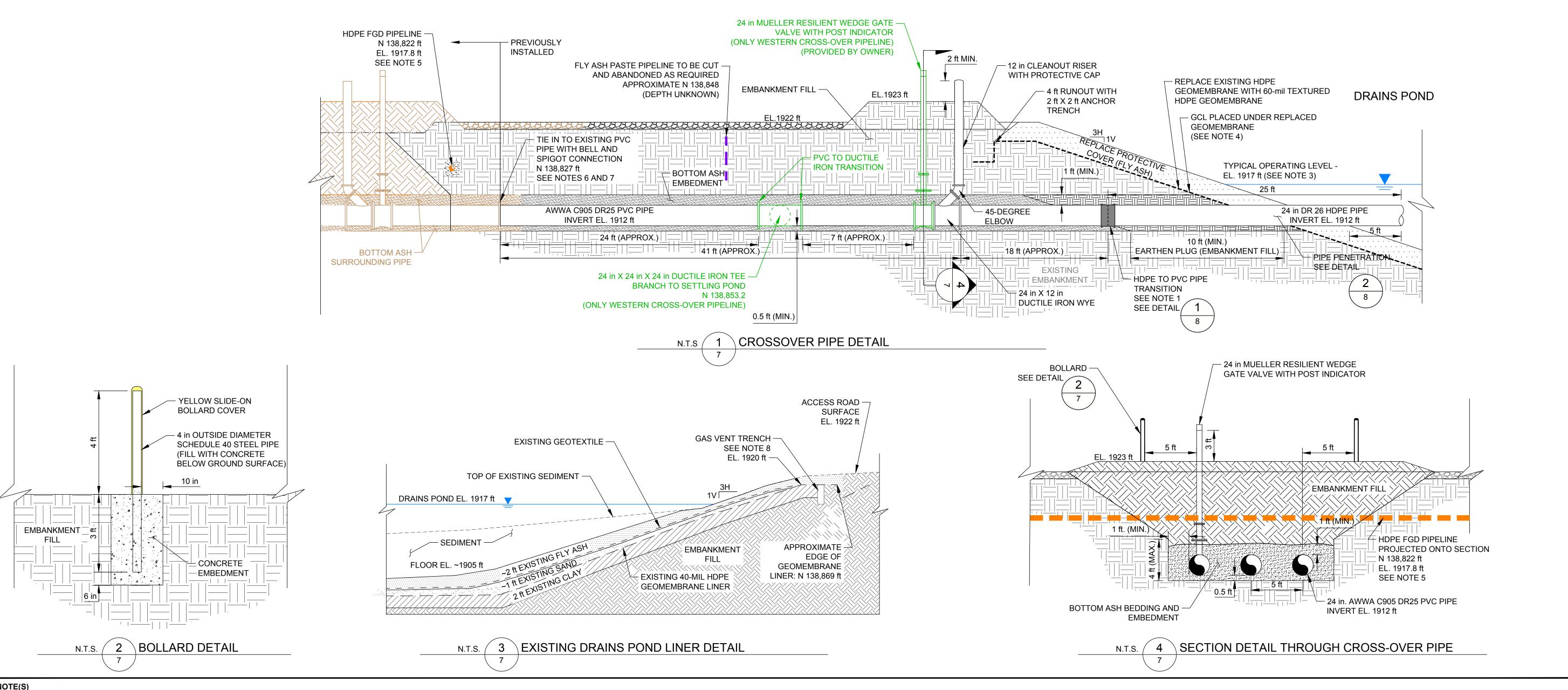








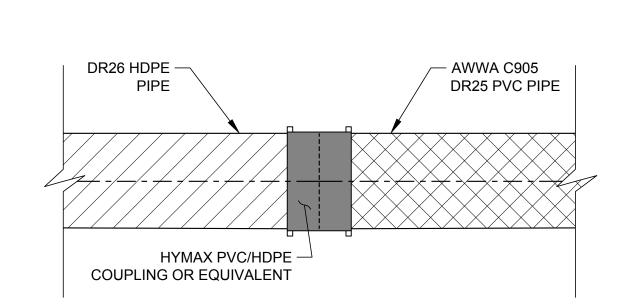


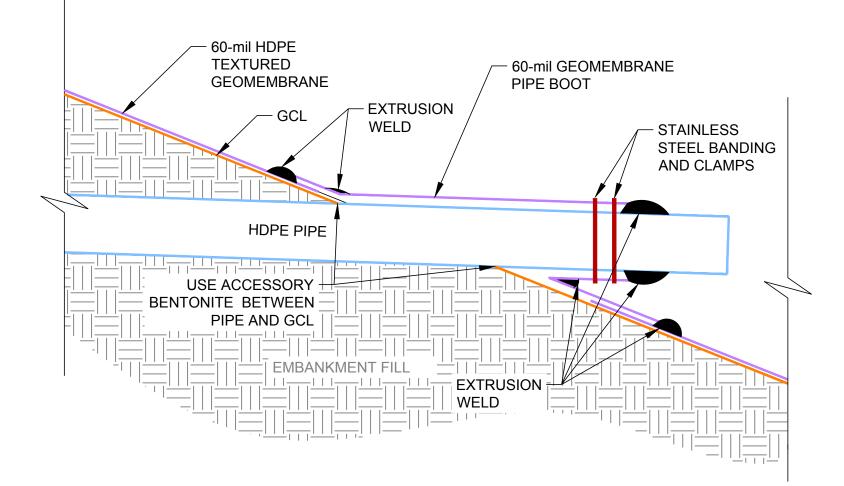


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- THE LOCATION OF THE HDPE TO PVC PIPE TRANSITION IS APPROXIMATE AND MAY CHANGE BASED ON OBSERVED FIELD CONDITIONS. HDPE PIPE SHALL BE USED IN LOCATIONS OF GEOMEMBRANE LINER PENETRATIONS AND LINER PENETRATIONS SHALL BE PERFORMED AS SHOWN ON THE DRAWINGS.
- PIPE AND FITTINGS SHALL BE INSTALLED FOLLOWING MANUFACTURER'S RECOMMENDATIONS AND APPLICABLE STANDARDS, INCLUDING AWWA M23, AWWA C600, AND ASTM D2321. DUCTILE IRON FITTINGS SHALL BE WRAPPED WITH POLYETHYLENE SLEEVING BY CONTRACTOR TO PROTECT FROM CORROSION.
- THE DRAINS POND IS ANTICIPATED TO OPERATE AT A WATER ELEVATION OF APPROXIMATELY 1917 FEET DURING THE WORK. A TEMPORARY COFFER DAM AND DEWATERING WILL BE REQUIRED BY CONTRACTOR TO ALLOW FOR INSTALLATION OF THE PIPING, GCL, AND WELDING OF GEOMEMBRANE AND THE PIPE BOOT.
- GCL SHALL BE PLACED UNDER THE GEOMEMBRANE IN AREAS WHERE THE GEOMEMBRANE IS REMOVED FOR PIPE INSTALLATION.
- THE LOCATION OF THE 8-in FGD PIPELINE IS APPROXIMATE. THE HDPE FGD PIPELINE WILL BE OPERATIONAL DURING CONSTRUCTION AND THE CONTRACTOR WILL BE PREPARED TO REPAIR THIS PIPELINE IN THE EVENT OF DAMAGING THE PIPELINE DURING CONSTRUCTION. THE HDPE FGD PIPELINE SHALL BE BEDDED ON AND EMBEDDED IN A MINIMUM OF 6 INCHES OF BOTTOM ASH (ALL AROUND) AND THE CONTRACTOR SHALL FOLLOW GRE PROCEDURES FOR MARKING OF BURIED UNDERGROUND UTILITIES.
- CONTRACTOR SHALL USE CARE WHEN POTHOLING FOR AND EXCAVATING THE EXISTING PVC PIPELINES. SEDIMENT SHALL BE REMOVED FROM PIPELINES AND PIPELINES SHALL BE THOROUGHLY CLEANED PRIOR TO CONNECTING WITH NEW PIPELINES.
- A TEMPORARY VERTICAL PLYWOOD BARRIER WAS PLACED OVER THE NORTH END OF THE EXISTING PVC PIPES PRIOR TO BACKFILLING TO LIMIT SOIL FROM ENTERING THIS PIPE. BOTTOM ASH TO THE EXISTING GROUND ELEVATION AND GRADED TO DRAIN TO PROMOTE POSITIVE DRAINAGE. A PIECE OF EIGHT (8) FOOT LONG PLYWOOD WAS PLACED OVER THE BOTTOM ASH PRIOR TO BACKFILLING THE END OF THE PIPE WITH EMBANKMENT FILL MATERIALS.
- THE GAS VENT TRENCH SHALL BE ABANDONED. GRAVEL EXCAVATED WITHIN THIS TRENCH MAY BE INCORPORATED INTO THE EMBANKMENT FILL AND PIPING SHALL BE CUT AS REQUIRED AND DISPOSED OF IN THE CONSTRUCTION AND DEMOLITION LANDFILL AS DIRECTED AND APPROVED BY THE OWNER'S REPRESENTATIVE.
- CONTRACTOR SHALL EXCAVATE EXISTING SEDIMENT AND DISPOSE OF THE MATERIAL AS DIRECTED BY OWNER'S REPRESENTATIVE. CONTRACTOR SHALL BE REPLACED AFTER PIPING AND GEOMEMBRANE HAS BEEN INSTALLED.

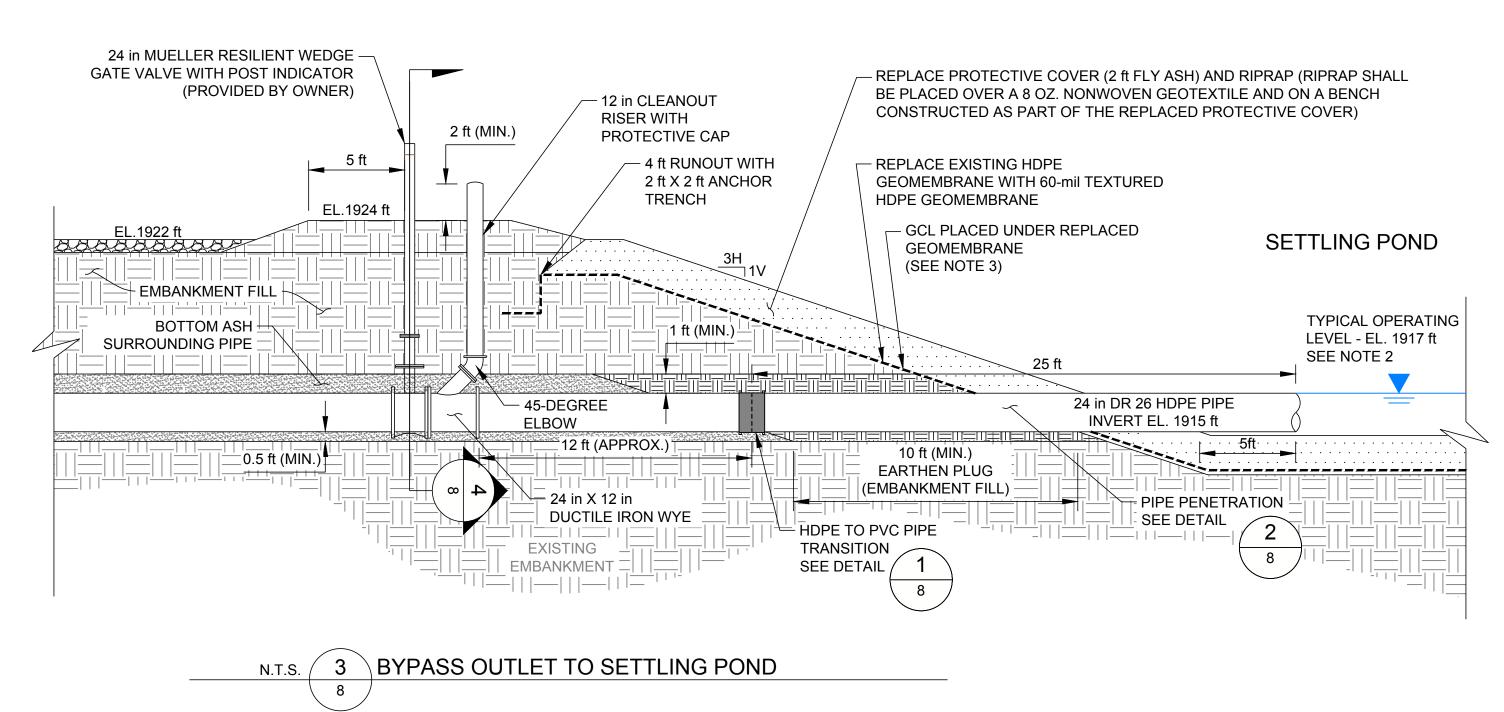
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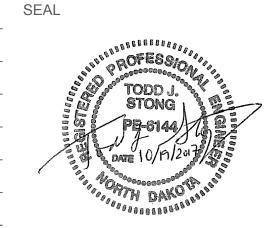




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- THE SETTLING POND IS ANTICIPATED TO OPERATE AT A WATER ELEVATION OF APPROXIMATELY 1917 FEET DURING THE WORK. A TEMPORARY COFFER DAM AND DEWATERING WILL BE REQUIRED BY CONTRACTOR TO ALLOW FOR INSTALLATION OF THE PIPING AND WELDING OF GEOMEMBRANE AND THE PIPE BOOT.
- GCL SHALL BE PLACED UNDER THE GEOMEMBRANE IN AREAS WHERE THE GEOMEMBRANE IS REMOVED FOR PIPE INSTALLATION.
- CONTRACTOR SHALL EXCAVATE EXISTING SEDIMENT AND DISPOSE OF THE MATERIAL AS DIRECTED BY THE OWNER'S REPRESENTATIVE. CONTRACTOR SHALL ALSO EXCAVATE FLY ASH AND RIPRAP COVER TO EXPOSE THE GEOMEMBRANE LINER. FLY ASH PROTECTIVE COVER AND RIPRAP SHALL BE REPLACED AFTER PIPING AND GEOMEMBRANE HAS BEEN INSTALLED.

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GREAT RIVER ENERGY COAL CREEK STATION UNDERWOOD, NORTH DAKOTA

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- TOP OF EXISTING

SEDIMENT

BOLLARD -

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BOTTOM ASH BEDDING AND

SETTLING POND EL. 1917 ft

FLOOR EL. 1915 ft

2 ft PROTECTIVE COVER (FLY ASH)

EMBEDMENT

N.T.S. 4 SECTION DETAIL

60-MIL TEXTURED HDPE GEOMEMBRANE -

RIP RAP REVETMENT -

SEE DETAIL

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2017 COAL CREEK STATION CONSTRUCTION ASH POND 91 TO DRAINS POND CROSS-OVER PIPING

— 24 in MUELLER RESILIENT WEDGE

(PROVIDED BY OWNER)

24 in. AWWA C905 DR25 PVC PIPE

INVERT EL. 1915 ft

1 ft MIN.

EMBANKMENT

√ 5 \ EXISTING SETTLING POND SLOPE DETAIL

GATE VALVE WITH POST INDICATOR

EMBANKMENT FILL

─ 8 OZ. NONWOVEN

~EL. 1922 ft -

ANCHOR TRENCH

(2 ft x 2 ft)

GEOTEXTILE

DETAILS (2 OF 3)

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44 UNION BLVD., SUITE 300 LAKEWOOD, COLORADO

APPENDIX B

Visual Observations Checklist

IMPOUNDMENT INSPECTION CHECKLIST

Facility Name: Drains Pond System (east cell, center cell, west cell)

Owner and Address: Great River Energy - Coal Creek Station

Purpose of Facility: CCR Dewatering and process water storage/clarification

Legal: Section 17 Township: 145N Range: 82W

County: McLean

Inspection Date: September 18, 2018 Inspected By: Todd Stong/Craig Schuettpelz/Paul Schlicht

Weather: Clear skies, 70°F, No Precipitation

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1.	Water Levels				
	a. High water mark	X	96.9636.19634.19634	S HOSSILVENS	El: 1917.4 ft (east cell)
-	b. Current water level	Х			El: 1917.5ft (east),1917.4ft (center),1928 ft (west)
2.	Inflow Structure				Ash piping, plant drains
	a. Settlement		Х		
	b. Cracking		Х		
	c. Corrosion	X			Minor corrosion of ash pipelines
	d. Obstacles in inlet		Х		
	e. Riprap/erosion control	X	Х		Fly ash and riprap revetment around cells
3.	Outflow Structure				Submerged
	a. Settlement			X	
-	b. Cracking			X	
-	c. Corrosion			X	
	d. Obstacles in outlet		Х		
	e. Riprap/erosion control			X	
4.	Upstream slope				
	a. Erosion (exposed liner)	DESCRIPTION OF STATE	Х		
	b. Rodent burrows		X		
	c. Vegetation		X		
	d. Cracks/settlement		X		
	e. Riprap/other erosion protection	X			Fly ash and riprap revetment around cells
5.	Crest	959659666			Try deri and riprap revenient disease some
	a. Surfacing/Soil condition	X	HERBERT HERVELDEREN	se sentocardiograph	Firm gravel/CCR roadways
	b. Comparable to design width	X			i iiii giavoii o o i i rodainayo
	c. Vegetation		Х		
	d. Rodent burrows		X		
	e. Exposed to heavy traffic	X			CAT 777 haul trucks
	f. Damage from vehicles/machinery	- ^	Х		O/TI /// Hadi tradite
6.	Downstream slope	Esternation			
	a. Erosion	New York Control of the Control of t	X		
	b. Vegetation	Х			North, east, south sides, and the intercell berm are well-vegetated
	c. Rodent burrows	X			Small burrows
	d. Seepage/sloughing/cracking/settlement		Х		
	e. Drain conditions			X	No drains
7.	Toe				
	a. Vegetation	X			
	b. Rodent burrows	X			
	c. Seepage/sloughing/cracking/settlement		Х		0.00.00.00
-	d. Drainage conditions			X	OFESSO!
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General Remarks: The impoundment is in good condition (no significant. stability concerns). Minor maintenance includes addressing small burrows, maintaining fly ash and riprap protective cover, and addressing erosion as observed.

Name of Engineer: Todd Stong

Date: 12018

Engineering Firm: Golder Associates Inc.

Signature:

DATE VIEW

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER SEAL

APPENDIX C

Photographs



PHOTOGRAPH NUMBER AND DIRECTION

REFERENCES

AERIAL IMAGE FROM GREAT RIVER ENERGY PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN MAY 2018.

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GREAT RIVER ENERGY
COAL CREEK STATION
UNDERWOOD, NORTH DAKOTA
CONSULTANT



5	YYYY-MM-DD	2018-12-19					
	DESIGNED	KAC					
	PREPARED	KAC					
	REVIEWED	ccs					
	APPROVED	TJS					

PROJECT
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DRAINS POND SYSTEM
PHOTOGRAPH LOCATIONS

PROJECT NO. 1893823 FIGURE



Photograph 1 (South berm crest)
Cleanout and valve control for Upstream Raise 91 and east cell cross-over pipes (IMGP6327.JPG)



Photograph 2 (East berm upstream slope)
Upstream slope fly ash protective cover (IMGP6328.JPG)



Photograph 3 (East berm crest)
East berm crest and gravel road surface (IMGP6329.JPG)



Photograph 4 (East berm downstream slope)
Grass vegetation on east downstream slope (IMGP6330.JPG)



Photograph 5 (East berm downstream toe)
Animal burrow at the downstream toe (IMGP6335.JPG)



Photograph 6 (North berm crest)

North berm crest and gravel road surface (IMGP6337.JPG)



Photograph 7 (East/Center Cell berm crest)
Center/east cell berm crest and gravel road surface (IMGP6345.JPG)



Photograph 8 (East/Center Cell berm crest)
Pond level instrumentation panel (IMGP6347.JPG)



Photograph 9 (South downstream slope)
Grass vegetation on south downstream slope (1ccs.JPG)



Photograph 10 (South berm downstream slope)
Channel on south side of west cell (7ccs.JPG)



Photograph 11 (South berm upstream slope)
Bottom ash discharge pipes and bottom ash dewatering stockpiles (8ccs.JPG)

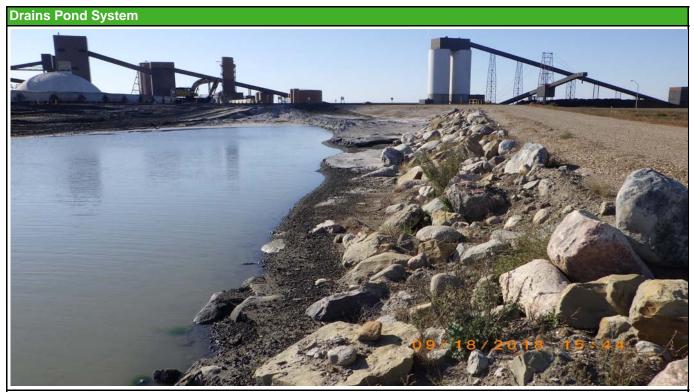


Photograph 12 (SW corner)
Switch valve house (10ccs.JPG)

Photograph 13 (North drainage ditch)
Culvert and channel with recently established vegetation (15ccs.JPG)



Photograph 14 (North downstream slope)
Grass vegetation on downstream slope (16ccs.JPG)



Photograph 15 (North berm upstream slope)
West cell riprap on upstream slope (18ccs.JPG)



Photograph 16 (North berm upstream slope)
Bottom ash discharge pipes, dewatering stockpiles, and interior of west cell (19ccs.JPG)



Photograph 17 (North berm upstream slope)
West cell riprap on upstream slope (20ccs.JPG)



Photograph 18 (West/Center cell downstream slope)
Grass maintained on West/Center Cell intercell-berm (21ccs.JPG)

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Photograph 19 (West Cell interior)
Decant pipe inlet from west cell to center cell (24ccs.JPG)



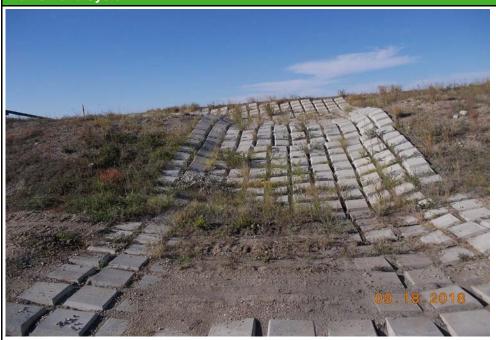
Photograph 20 (Center Cell upstream slope)
Cross-over pipe riser and upstream slope riprap (1PDS.JPG)



Photograph 21 (Center Cell upstream slope)
Center cell upstream slope riprap (2PDS.JPG)



Photograph 22 (North downstream slope)
Grass vegetation on north downstream slope (7PDS.JPG)



Photograph 23 (North upstream slope)
Articulated Concrete Block (ACB) armored downchute channel (11PDS.JPG)



Photograph 24 (Center Cell upstream slope)
Center cell upstream slope riprap and plant drains inflow pipe (14PDS.JPG)



Photograph 25 (Center Cell upstream slope)
Center cell upstream slope riprap and west cell decant piping outlet to the center cell (17PDS.JPG)



Photograph 26 (West/Center Cell crest road)
Erosion of gravel surface on intercell-crest road between the west cell and the center cell (18PDS.JPG)



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