SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT TO

AN INVENTORY OF FILLED LANDS

IN

YAQUINA BAY

August 1972

ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO THE STATE LAND BOARD

Representative Anthony Meeker, Chairman Senator Gordon W. McKay, Vice Chairman Senator Betty Browne Senator George Eivers Representative Paul Hanneman Representative Richard Magruder Representative Rod McKenzie Mr. Patrick Gilroy

Mr. Cecil L. Edwards, Executive Assistant

Prepared by the Advisory Committee's Engineering Staff under the direction of

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This report was funded by the Advisory Committee to the State Land Board and a grant from the U.S. Department of Labor's Emergency Employment Act of 1971 Newport, located on the right bank of the Yaquina Bay, downstream from Yaquina and across the Bay from South Beach, has been a commercial and recreational center since about 1880. Sports fishing, commercial fishing, and lumbering are included among the most important industries. Newport, which was the main recreational outlet for valley residents via rail and the port of entry for Broadway Shows played in Oregon, was also a cultural center. Up to ten thousand people would gather for salmon bakes and other activities, many of them camping in tents. In this atmosphere Newport grew while Yaquina and South Beach declined.

Growth was in another direction too -- Newport grew physically into Yaquina Bay. First, buildings on pilings appeared; then retaining walls and fills were constructed, in an easterly direction for the most part, beginning near the Ocean House which is now a Coast Guard Station.

The purpose of this study was to determine the location, extent, ownership history, owner of record, and use of filled lands in the Yaquina Estuary at Newport from the Coast Guard Station eastward to Bay Blvd. and S.E. Eads St. The 1972 mean high-water line follows the retaining wall and fills that jut out from it. There has been essentially no change in the natural mean high-water line since 1880. The same is true of the mean low-water line. For convenience, 1880, 1885, 1892, 1912, 1923 and 1972 mean water lines are used interchangeably in Appendix B and plate 1 depending upon the time period the retaining wall was constructed.

Filled lands or "new lands" and related terms are defined by Oregon Statute Law which in many cases paraphrases English Common Law. A few of the more important definitions pertaining to filled lands are shown below.

274.905 Definitions for ORS 274.905 to 274.940.

As used in ORS 274.905 to 274.940, unless the context requires otherwise:

(1) "New lands" means those lands, as distinguished from bridges, wharves, quays and similar structures, protruding above the line of ordinary high water, whether or not connected with the adjoining or opposite upland or riparian lands on the same side of the thread of the

stream, which have been created upon submersible or submerged lands by artificial fill or deposit.

- (2) "Public body" means the State of Oregon or any port organized under the laws of this state or any dock commission of any city of this state.
- ORS 274.005. (7) "Submerged lands," except as provided in ORS 274.705, means lands lying below the line of ordinary low water of all navigable waters within the boundaries of this state as heretofore or hereafter established, whether such waters are tidal or nontidal.
- (8) "Submersible lands," except as provided in ORS 274.705, means lands lying between the line of ordinary high water and the line of ordinary low water of all navigable waters and all islands, shore lands or other such lands held by or granted to this state by virtue of her sovereignty, wherever applicable, within the boundaries of this state as heretofore or hereafter established, whether such waters or lands are tidal or nontidal.

Selected terms pertaining to tidelands and tidal boundaries are defined in Appendix A.

A brief summary of the procedure used to obtain information about the landfills in Newport, Oregon is shown below.

- 1. Obtain aerial photographs covering entire study area from U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, U.S. Forest Service, Oregon State Highway Dept., and other agencies.
- 2. Obtain reasonably complete set of U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey (U.S.C. & G.S.) charts of study area.
- 3. Prepare a comparison overlay showing earliest and latest shorelines. Tentatively locate landfills on overlay using permit data, aerial photographs, and large changes in shoreline as shown by the overlay. The list of maps and charts used is shown at the end of this report.
- 4. Visit estuary to verify location of landfills. Document size, location, and use of fills.
- 5. Visit County Courthouse to obtain ownership and assessment data if available.
 - 6. Compile and complete report.

All of the information pertaining to landfill ownership collected during this study has been summarized in Table 1. Each landfill has been designated by a two-part number -- the first part being a Lincoln County Assessor's Map suffix assigned during this study, and the second part being the Lincoln County Tax Lot Number. In addition to ownership and location, this table lists the area of each fill. Detailed sketches of each landfill are shown in Appendix B, and plate 1 located at the back of this report shows the location and relative size of each landfill. (The shaded area on the sketches in Appendix B and the crosshatched area in plate 1 denote landfills.)

SUMMARY

There are 4.12 acres of landfill on submerged and submersible lands. In the Yaquina Estuary at Newport between the Coast Guard Station and Bay Blvd. and S.E. Eads St., approximately 0.06 acres of this acreage are on state-owned submerged land. Of the 4.12 acres of landfills constructed on submersible land, 0.97 acres are on private land; 0.20 acres are on Port of Newport land; 2.64 acres are Newport city streets, primarily Bay Blvd.; 0.24 acres are on City of Newport land other than streets; and 0.07 acres are on Federal land. All of the fills are marine oriented with heavy emphasis on commercial and sport fishing.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all the people and agencies which provided portions of the necessary information enabling the completion of this report. In particular, we wish to extend our gratitude to the following groups:

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Portland District Oregon Historical Society, Portland, Oregon Oregon State Water Resources Board Oregon Division of State Lands Lincoln County Assessor City of Newport The Port of Newport Lincoln County Historical Museum Lincoln County's helpful citizens

Maps and Charts used in this Study

U.S.C. and G.S. Charts for the years

1880 1885 1892 1923

City of Newport

Special ordinances 14 & 15
Resolutions 755 & 821
Front St. Renewal extension for
Improvement Dist. No. 53

Corvallis & Eastern Railroad Co. Survey

1912

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers aerial photos

1939 1944 1958 1961 1962

Oregon State Highway Department aerial photos

1961 1965 1966

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service aerial photo

1952

Oregon State Division of State Lands aerial photos

APPENDIX A

DEFINITIONS OF TERMS PERTAINING TO TIDELANDS AND TIDAL BOUNDARIES

Definitions Used by

U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey

from

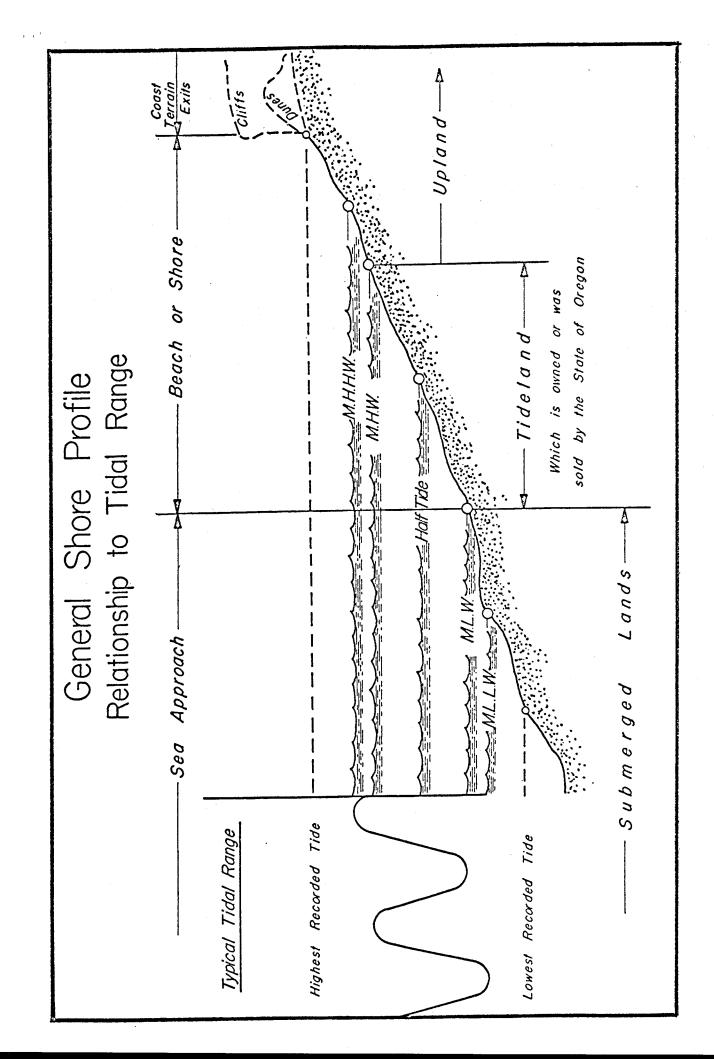
Shore and Sea Boundaries

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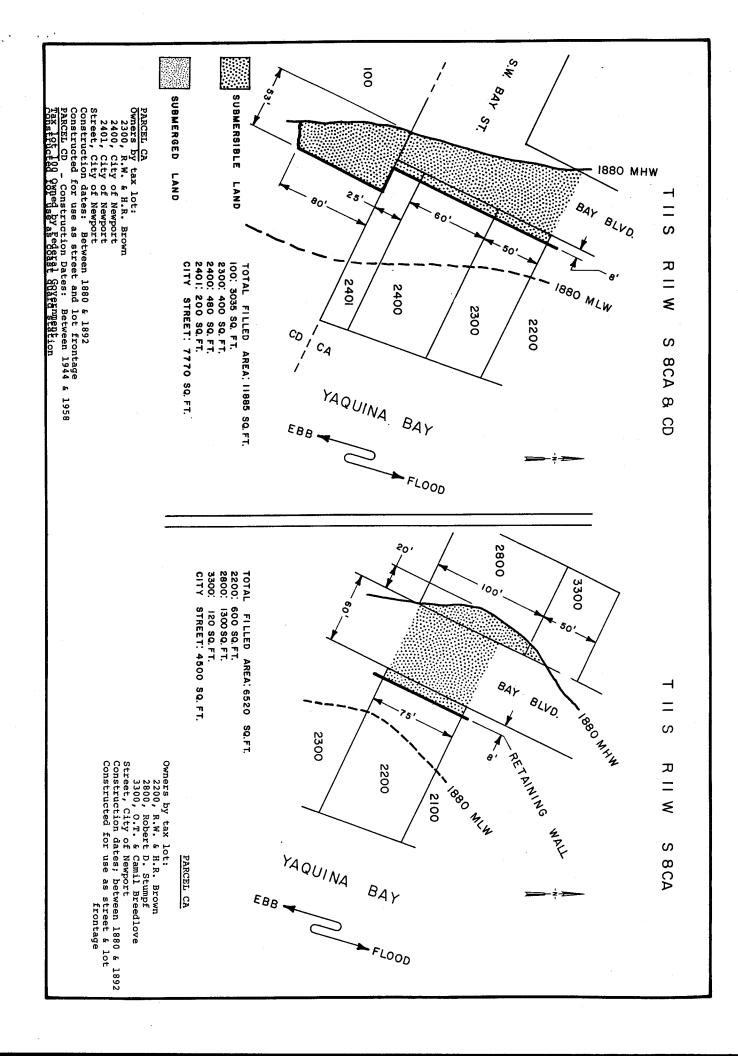
Aaron L. Shalowitz

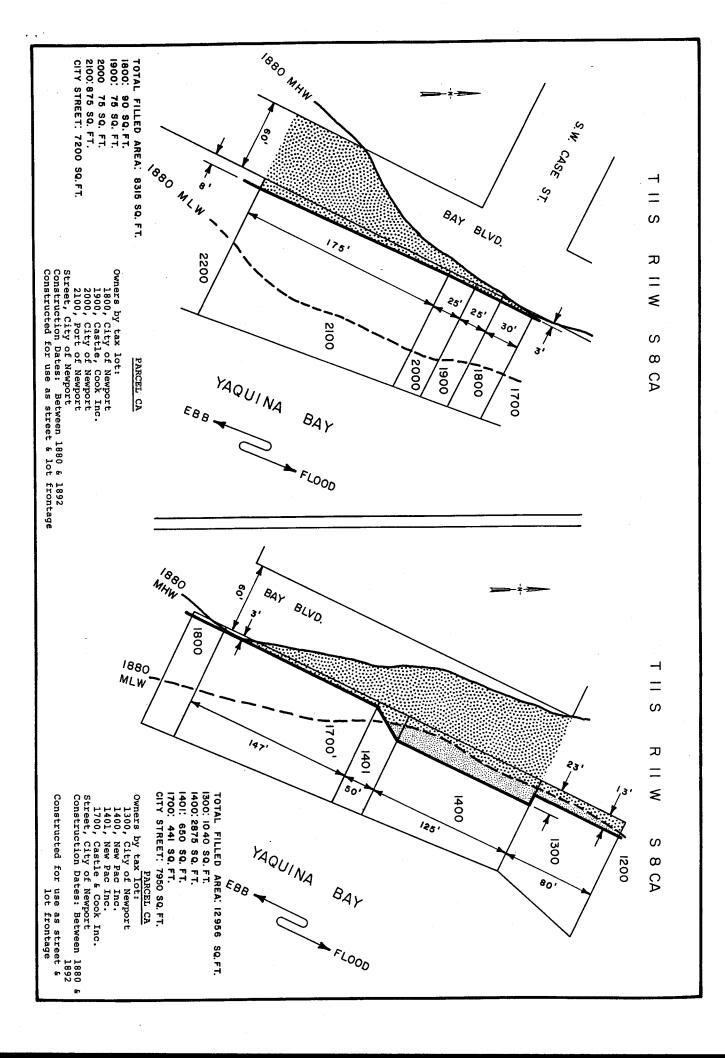
- Mean Higher High Tide. Same as Mean Higher High Water.
- Mean Higher-High-Tide line. Same as Mean Higher-High-Water line.
- Mean Higher High Water. The average height of the higher high waters over a 19-year period. See Higher High Water, Nineteen-year Tidal Cycle.
- Mean Higher High Water Line. The intersection of the tidal plane of mean higher high water with the shore. See Mean Higher High Water.
- Mean High Tide. Same as Mean High Water.
- Mean High Water. The average height of the high waters over a 19-year period. All high waters are included in the average where the tide is either semidiurnal or mixed. Where the type of tide is predominantly diurnal, only the higher high-water heights are included in the average on those days when the tide is semidiurnal. See mixed tides, semidiurnal tides, diurnal tides, Nineteen-year Tidal Cycle.
- Mean High-Water Line. The intersection of the tidal plane of mean high water with the shore.
- Mean High-Water Mark. Same as Mean High-Water Line.
- Mean Lower Low Water. The average height of the lower low waters over a 19-year period. The tidal plane used on the Pacific Coast as a datum for soundings on the hydrographic surveys and nautical charts of the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

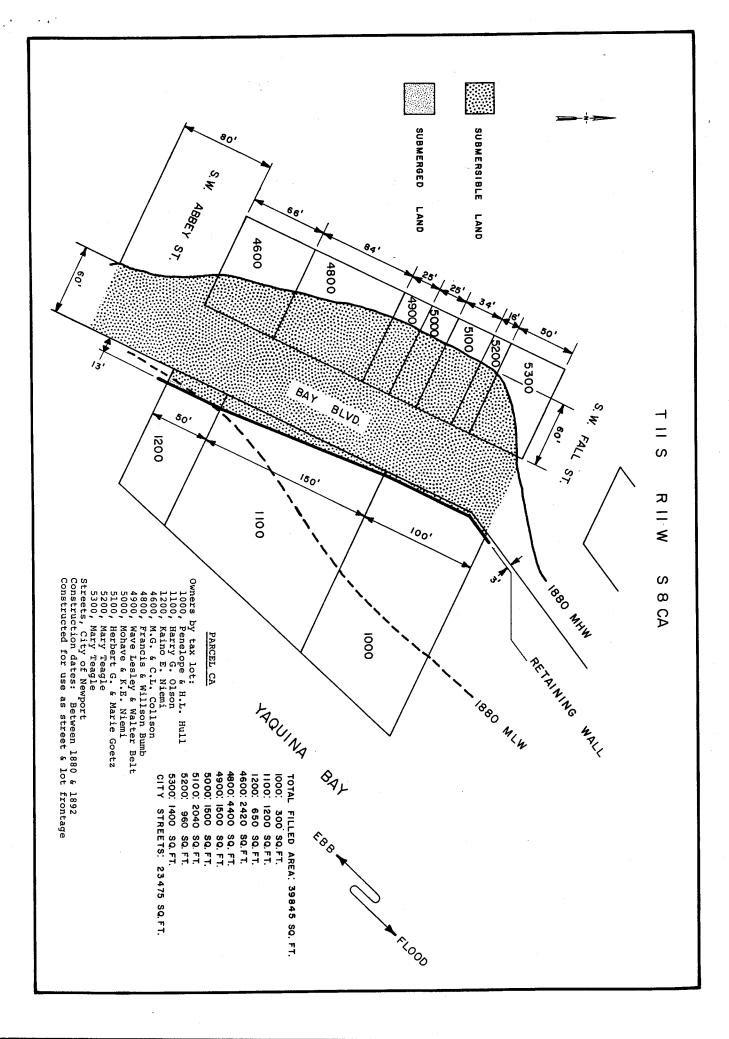
- Mean Low Water. The average height of the low waters over a 19-year period. All low water heights are included in the average where the type of tide is either semidiurnal or mixed. Where the type of tide is predominantly diurnal, only the lower low water heights are included in the average on those days when the tide becomes semidiurnal.
- Mean Low-Water Line. The intersection of the tidal plane of mean low water with the shore.
- Mean Sea Level. The average height of the surface of the sea for all stages of the tide over a 19-year period, usually determined from hourly height readings. A determination of mean sea level that has been adopted as a standard for heights is called a sea level datum.
- Mean Tide Level. Same as Half-tide Level. A tidal datum midway between Mean High Water and Mean Low Water.
- Ordinary High Water. A nontechnical term considered by the Coast and Geodetic Survey to be the same as the tidal plane of mean high water.
- Ordinary Low Water. A nontechnical term considered by the Coast and Geodetic Survey to be the same as the tidal plane of mean low water.
- Diurnal Tide. Tides having a period or cycle of approximately one tidal day. Such tides exhibit only one high and one low water during a tidal day; the predominant type of tide in the Gulf of Mexico.
- Semidiurnal Tides. Tides having a period of approximately one-half a tidal day; the type of tide that is predominant throughout the world, with two high waters and two low waters each tidal day. Tides along the Atlantic Coast are of this type.
- Mixed Tides. Tides in which the presence of a diurnal wave is conspicuous by a large inequality in either the high or low-water heights, or in both, with two high waters and two low waters occurring each tidal day. Tides along the California (and Oregon) Coast are of the mixed type.
- Tidelands. The land that is covered and uncovered by the daily rise and fall of the tide. More specifically, it is the zone between the mean high-water line and the mean low-water line along a coast, and is commonly known as the "shore" or "beach." Referred to in legal decisions as between ordinary high-water mark and ordinary low-water mark. Tidelands presuppose a high-water line as the upper boundary.

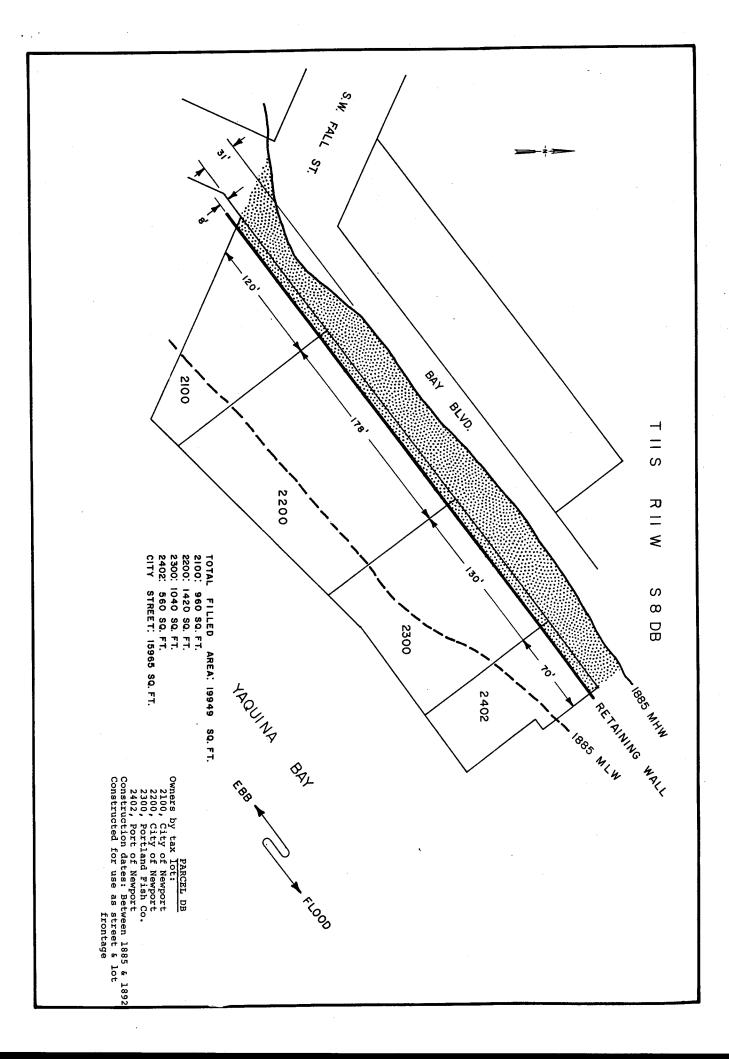


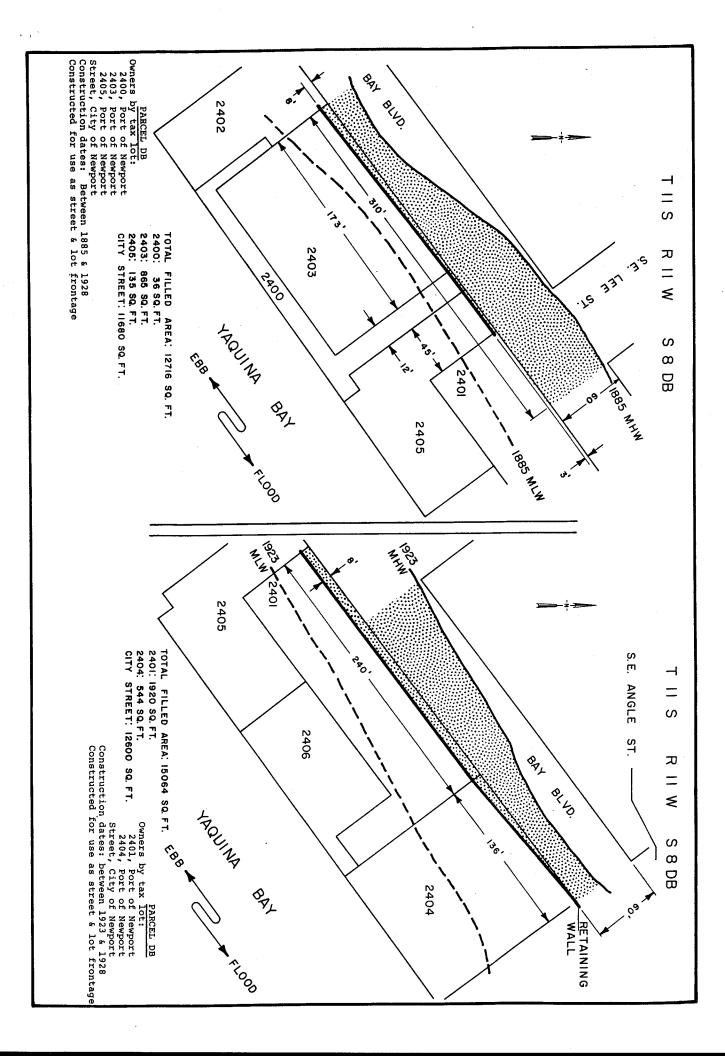
APPENDIX B SKETCH PLATES OF LANDFILL PARCELS

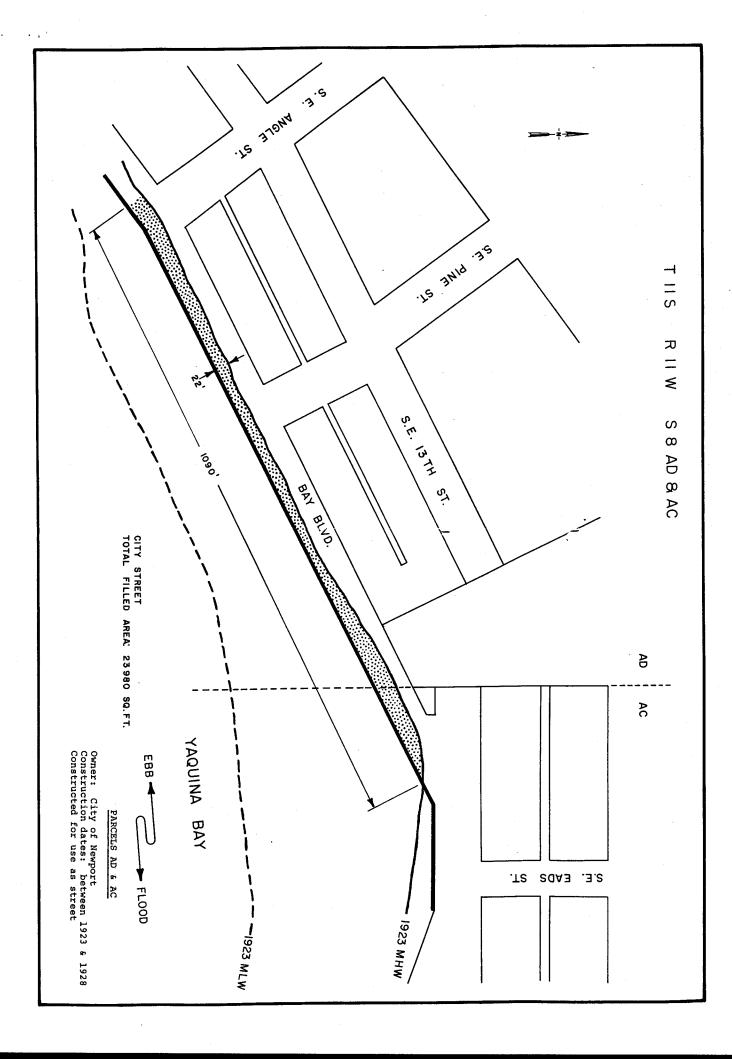


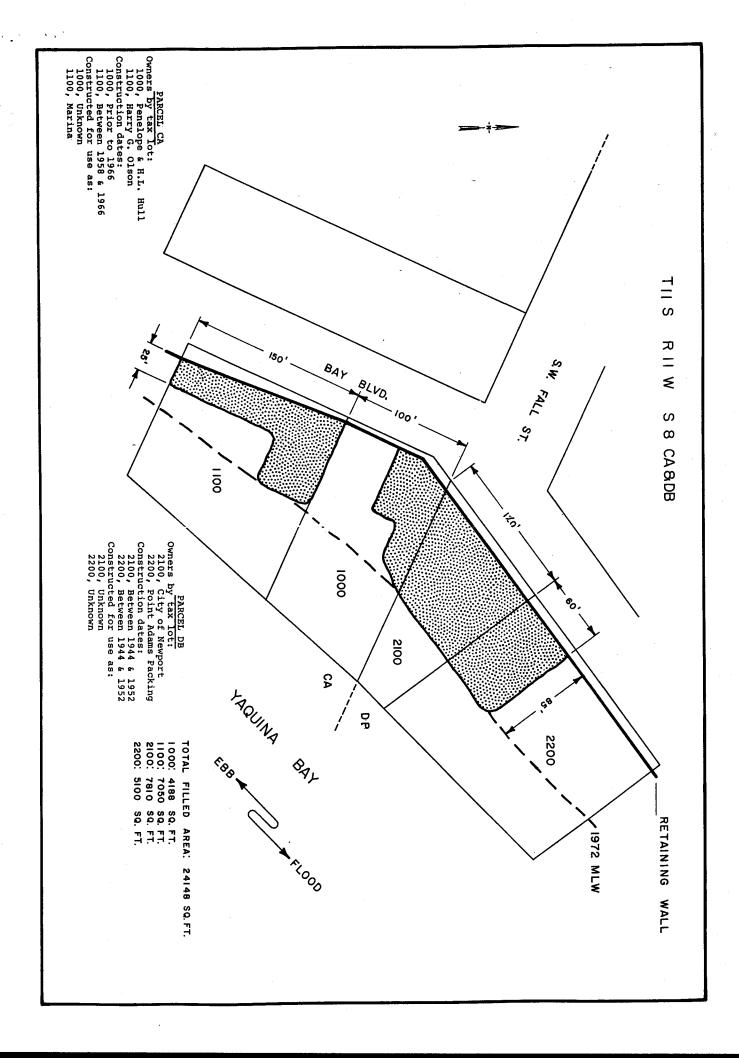




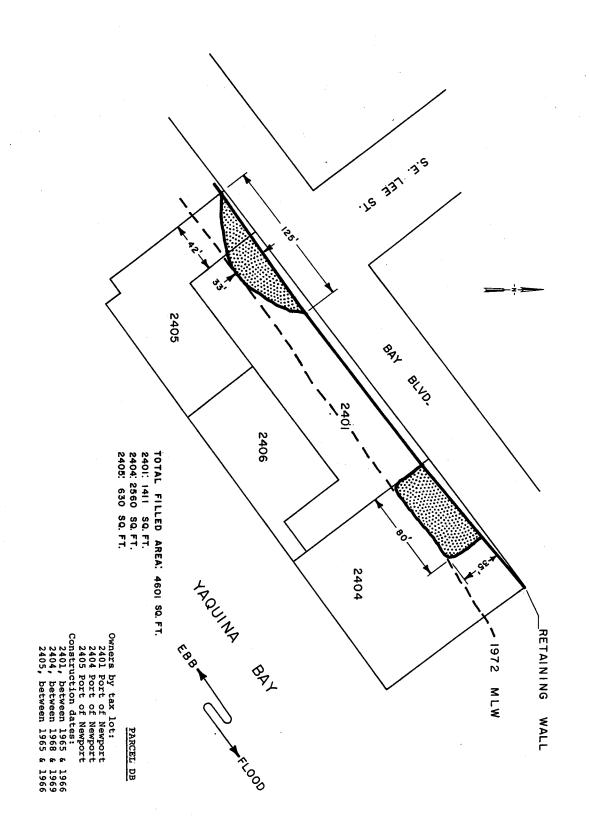








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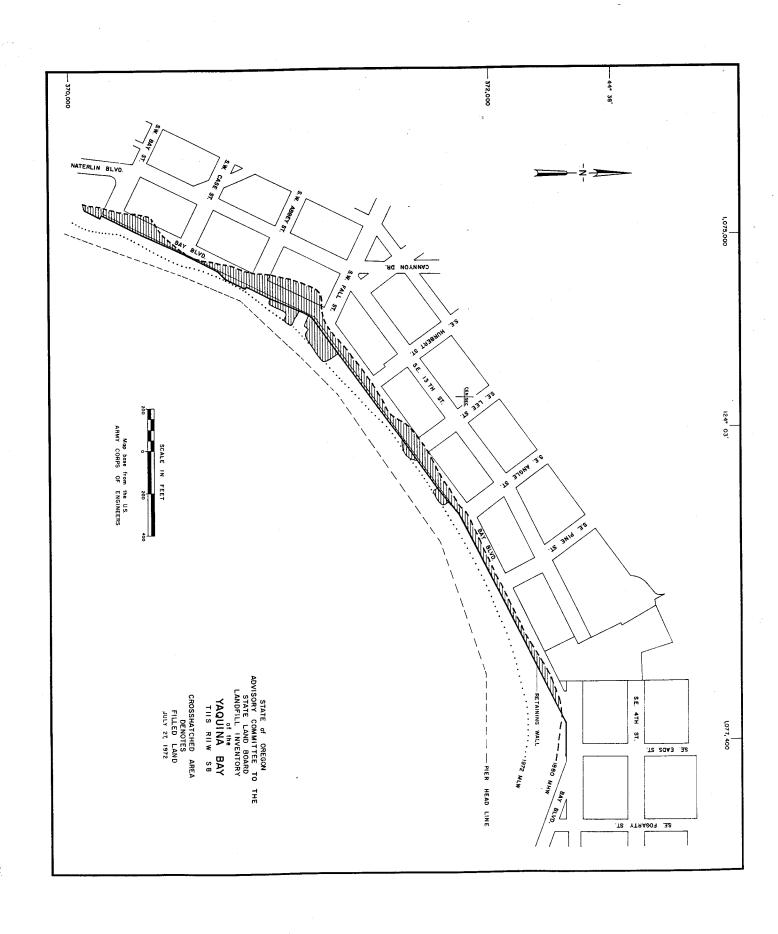


TABLE I

OWNERSHIP & LANDFILL DATA YAQUINA BAY, OREGON

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