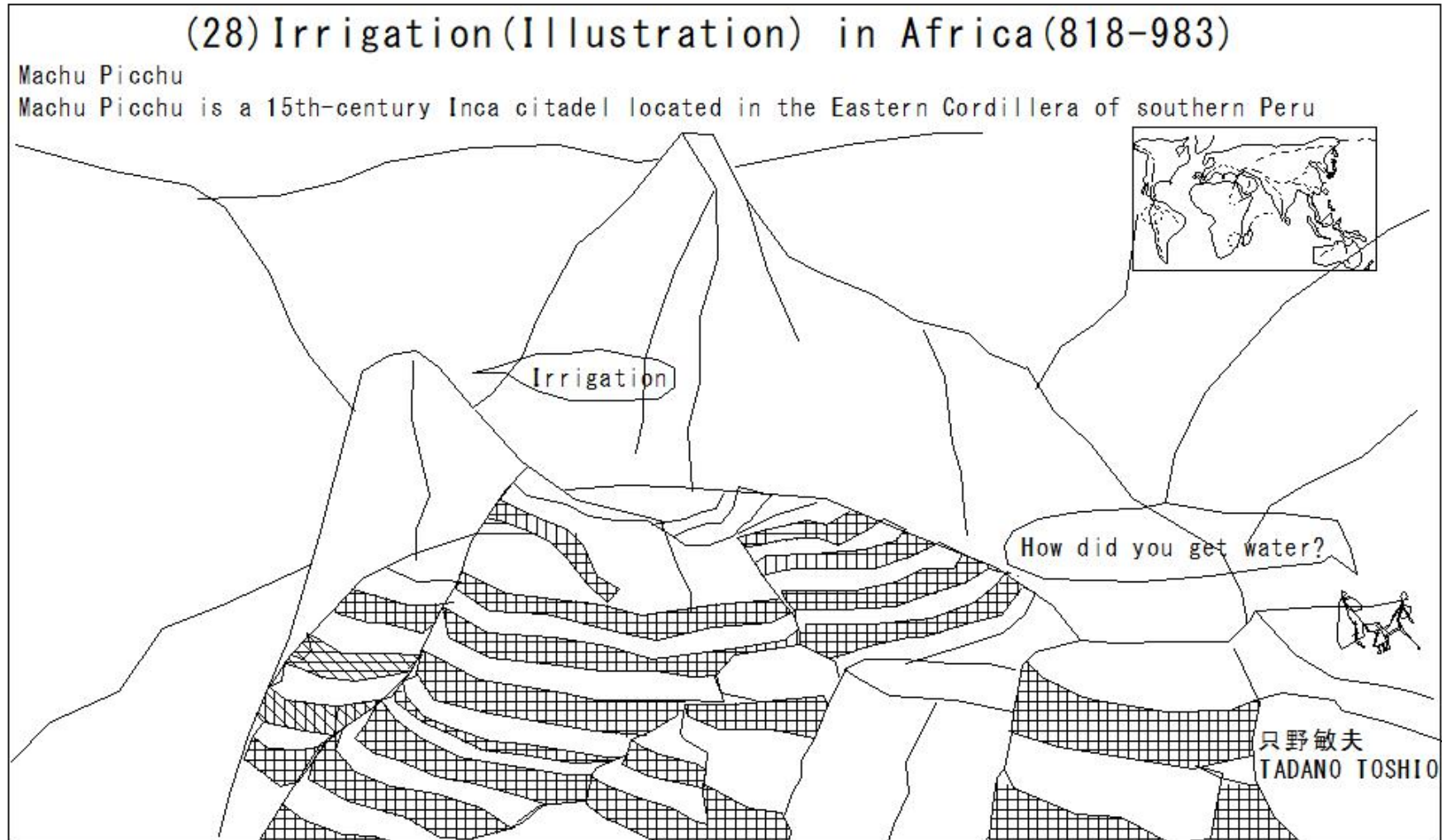


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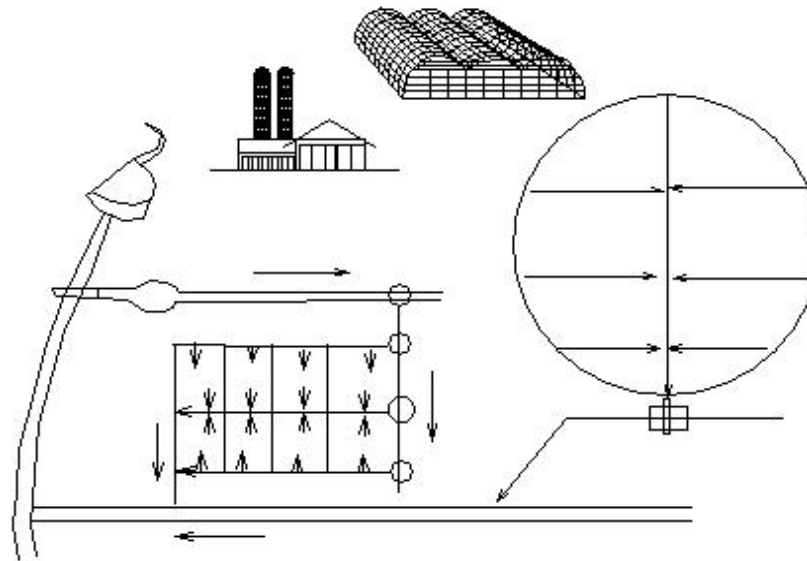
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Agricultural Water Use

- ① Supplying water necessary for agriculture, draining it, and maintaining water facilities
- ② Securing the water necessary for crop growth and removing excess water



Layout of farmland and various facilities

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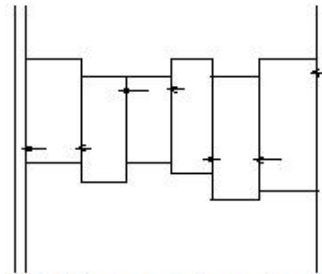
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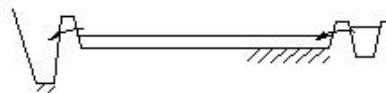
Irrigation

- ① Artificially supplying the water necessary for crop growth without relying on natural rainfall
- ② Transporting water to farmland from rivers, lakes, groundwater, etc., or draining excess water



Rice field crossing irrigation

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Continuous irrigation

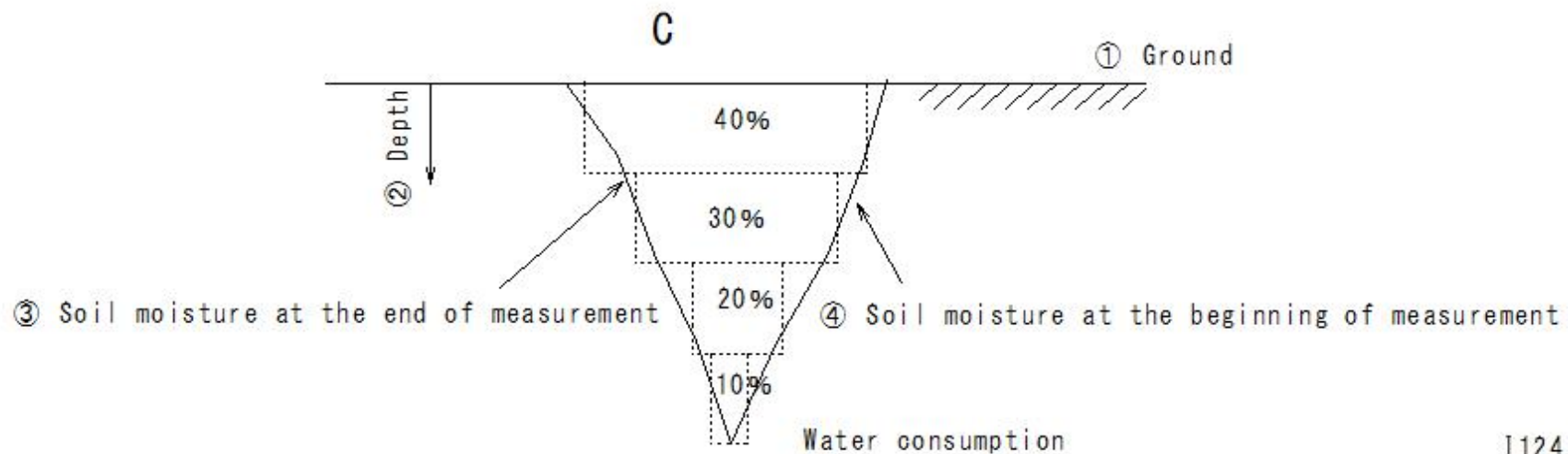
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(1820) Soil Moisture

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Soil Moisture

- ① The amount of water in the soil
- ② It is expressed by the moisture content and water potential of the soil.
- ③ Soil moisture has a significant effect on plant growth and soil properties.
so proper management is important



(I821)Irrigation and drainage effects

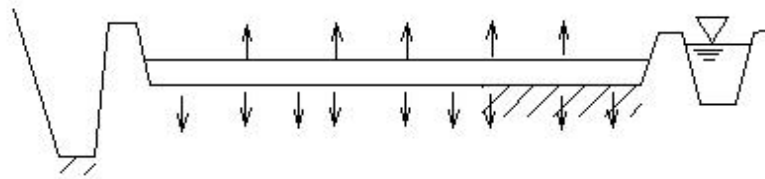
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Irrigation and drainage

- ① Supplying the water needed for crop cultivation to farmland
- ② Removing excess water

Objectives :

- Promoting crop growth.
- Increasing yields.
- Preventing disasters (floods, wetland damage).
- Improved agricultural productivity



Flushing irrigation
Paddy field irrigation methods

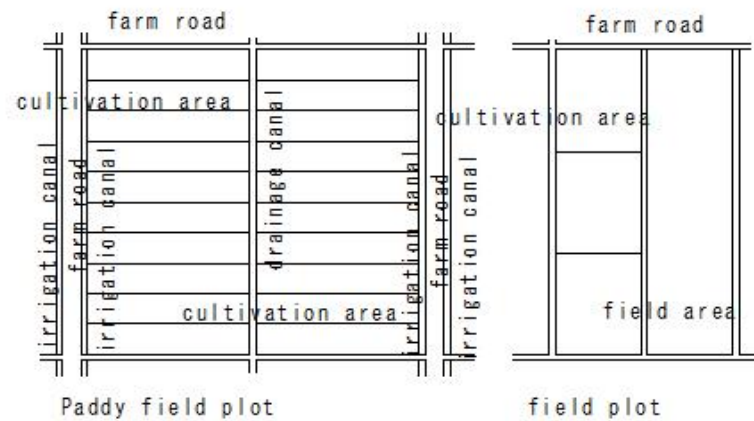
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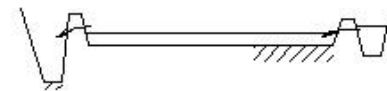
Rice Field Irrigation Water

- ① Water is drawn from dams and rivers, etc., and poured into the rice fields through irrigation channels to supply water to rice paddies.
- ② In rice paddies, water is stored on the entire surface to ensure stable water supply for rice growth.



Farmland block

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Continuous irrigation

Paddy field irrigation methods

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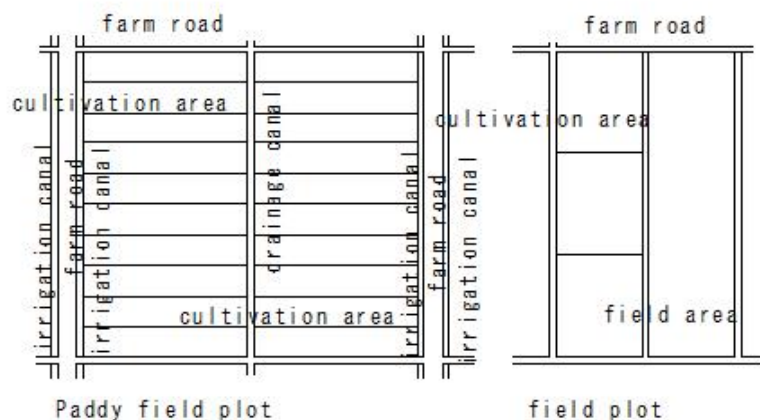
(I823)Field Irrigation Water

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Agricultural Water

Field Irrigation Water

- ① Water supplied to ordinary fields, orchards, pasture fields, etc. to maintain and improve the growing environment for field crops.
- ② Sprinkler methods such as sprinklers and reel machines are used.



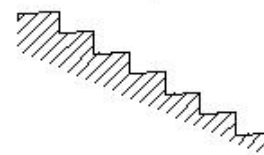
Farmland block

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horizontal bench terrace field sloping bench terraced field

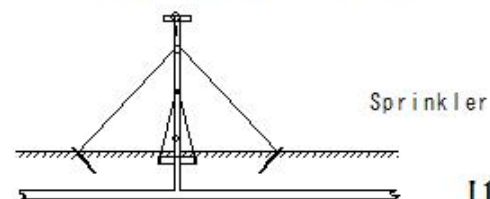


reverse bench slope terrace field



Bench terraced fields

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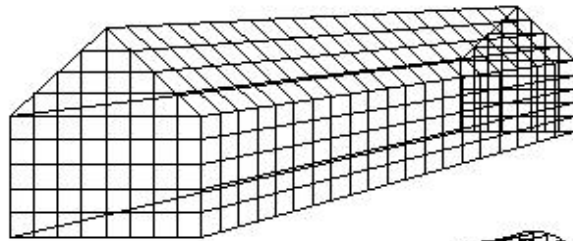
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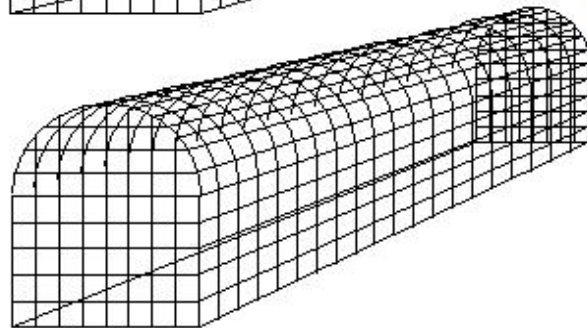
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Facilities for Horticulture Water

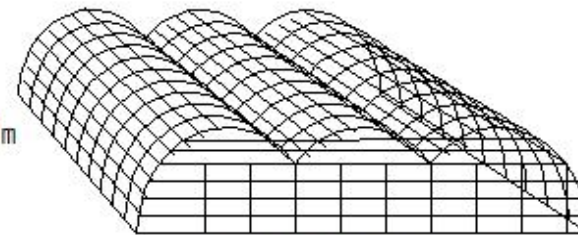
- ① Water required for growing crops (vegetables, fruits, etc.)
in facilities such as greenhouses and greenhouses.
- ② Water not only provides the hydration required for cultivation, but also includes water
that is useful for cultivation management, such as preventing frost damage and pest control.



Made of glass



Made of plastic film



Plastic greenhouse

Greenhouse

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(1825)Livestock water

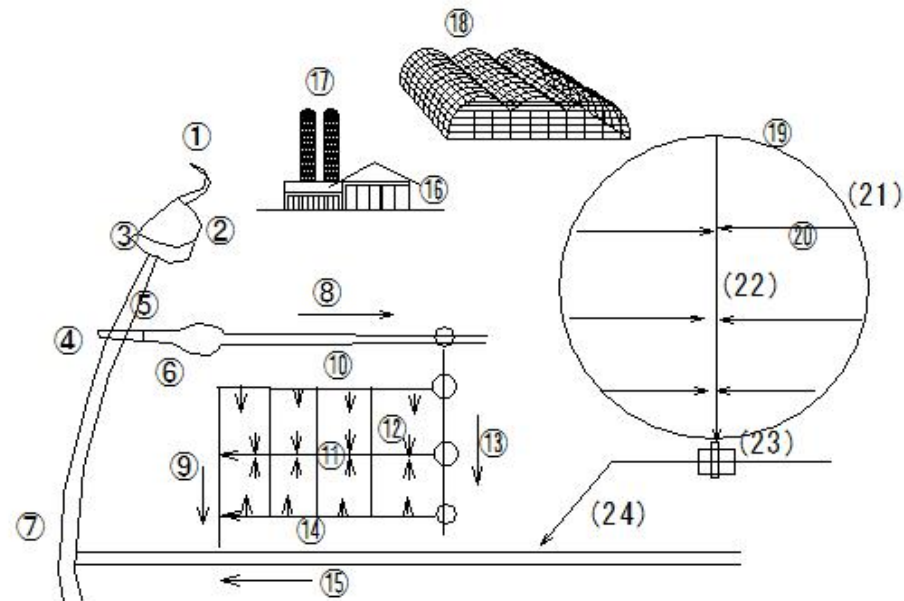
(1825)Livestock water

Agricultural water

Livestock water

- ① Water needed to raise livestock such as cows, pigs, and chickens
- ② Used for drinking water, maintaining the breeding environment, cleaning, etc.

- ⑮ Animal barn
- ⑰ Silo



Layout of farmland and various facilities

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(1826) Water requirement for field irrigation

(I826) Water requirement for field irrigation

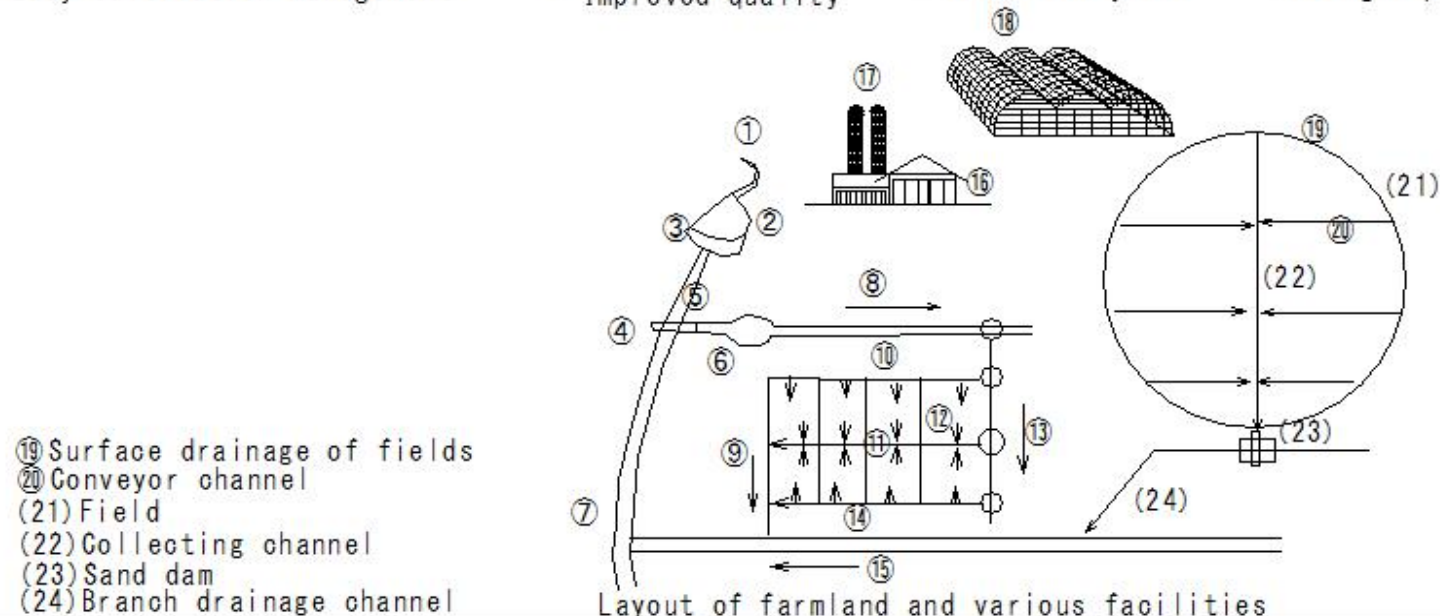
Water requirement for field irrigation

Field irrigation

- ① Water is pumped up from a reservoir or irrigation channel and spread over the entire field using furrow irrigation, sprinklers, perforated pipes, etc.
- ② It is designed to supply the amount of water necessary for crop growth.

Benefits

- Easy cultivation management
- Improved quality
- Increased yield
- Drought prevention



Layout of farmland and various facilities

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(1827) Water requirements for field irrigation

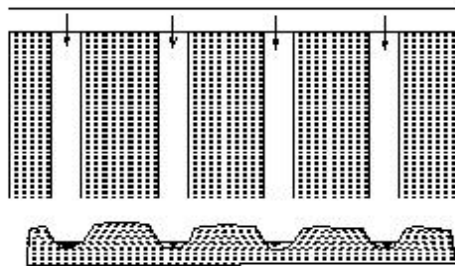
(1827) Water requirements for field irrigation

Water requirements for field irrigation

① Furrow irrigation:

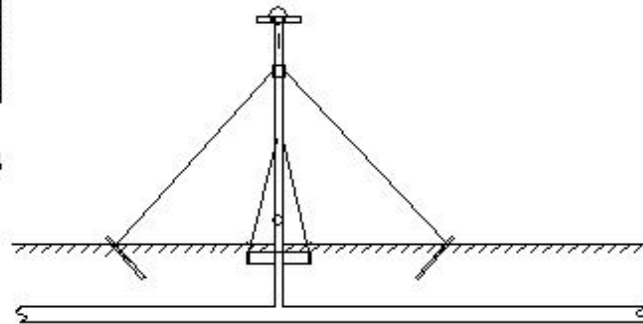
② Sprinkler:

③ Perforated pipe:



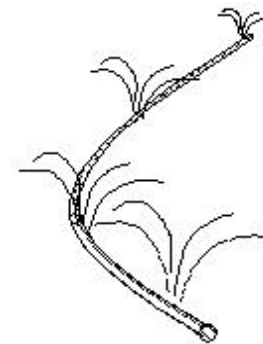
Furrow irrigation

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Sprinkler

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Perforated pipe:

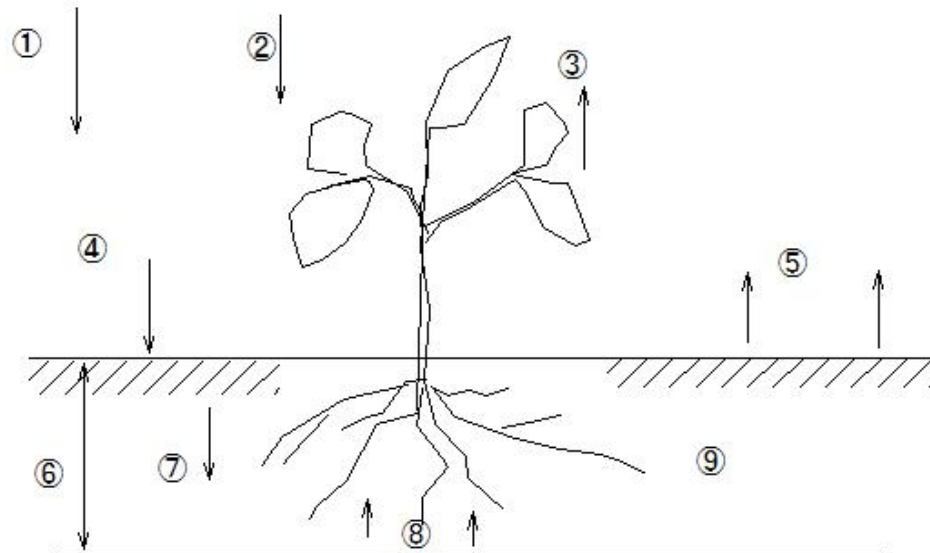
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(1828) Water requirement for field irrigation

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Water consumption in fields

- ① Irrigation
- ② Rainfall
- ③ Transpiration
- ④ Soil surface
- ⑤ Evaporation
- ⑥ Effective soil layer
- ⑦ Infiltration
- ⑧ Capillary water
- ⑨ Root zone



Water consumption in fields

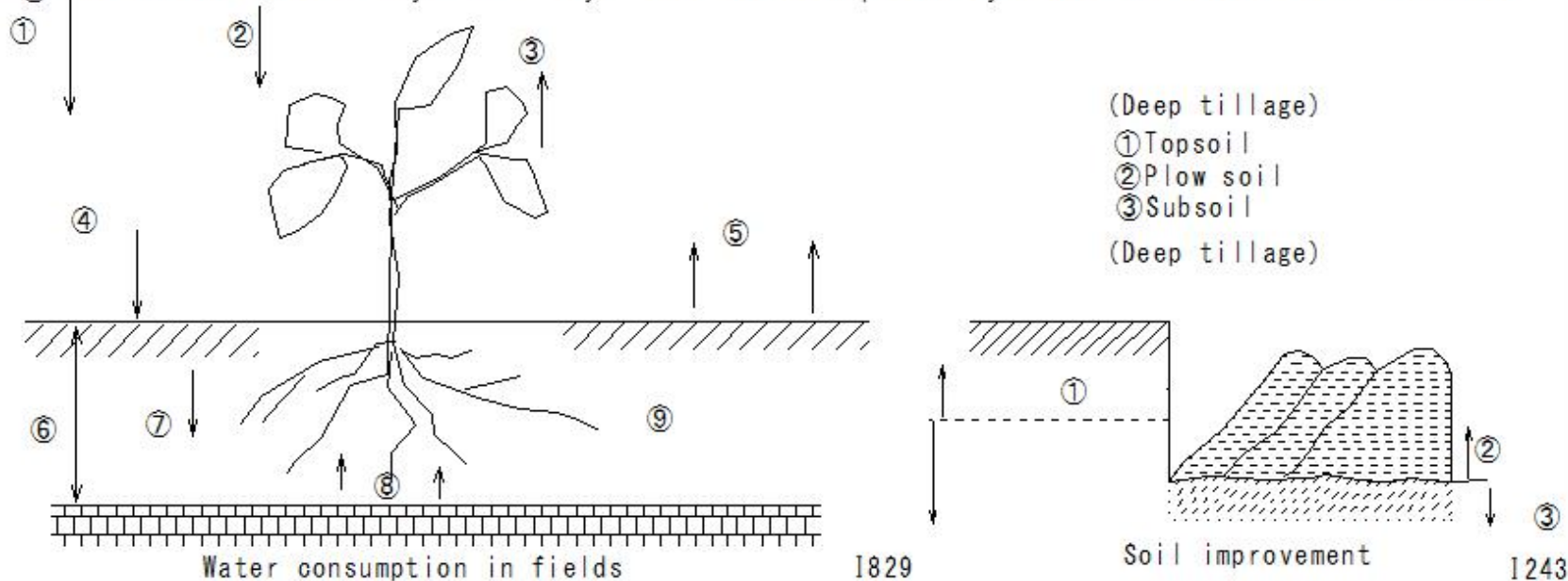
- ① Water consumption in fields refers to the amount of water required to grow plants in the field
- ② It varies depending on soil moisture, climate, type of crop, growth conditions, etc.
- ③ Water is supplied by irrigation and water is supplied by rain, etc.
- ④ By understanding soil moisture consumption (SMEP), the appropriate amount of irrigation can be determined.

(1829) Water requirement for field irrigation

(1829) Water requirement for field irrigation

⑥ Effective soil layer

- ① A soil layer in good physical condition where crop roots can grow freely
- ② The depth from the surface to the bedrock, bedrock layer, dense layer, or extremely gravel layer
- ③ Measures for a shallow effective soil layer include soil improvement by deep plowing or adding soil.
- ④ The effective soil layer is the entire soil layer where crop roots can grow sufficiently
- ⑤ The cultivated soil layer is a layer that has been plowed by humans and mixed with fertilizer



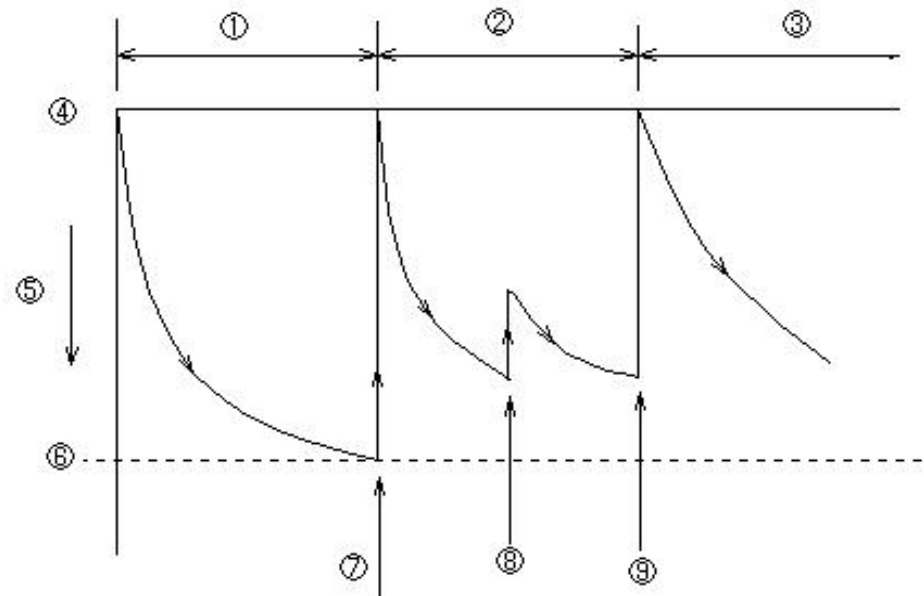
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Intermittent irrigation

Changes in soil moisture and number of intermittent days

- ①Number of intermittent days
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- ③Number of intermittent days
- ④Field water capacity
- ⑤Changes in soil moisture
- ⑥Growth inhibition moisture point
- ⑦Irrigation
- ⑧Effective rainfall
- ⑨Irrigation



Intermittent irrigation

Changes in soil moisture and number of intermittent days

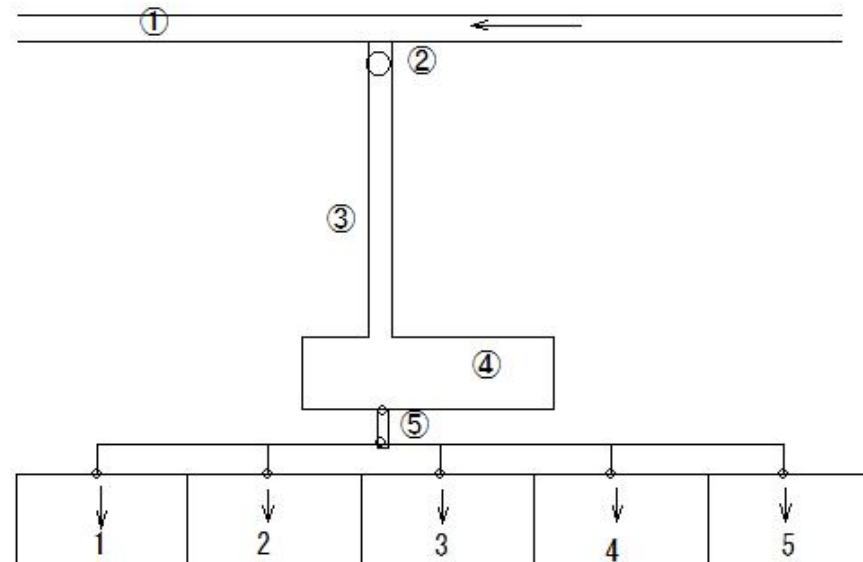
- ①Water is stored in the paddy field soil for a certain period of time
- ②It is a water management technique that repeatedly drains water for a certain period of time
- ③It helps roots breathe and promotes fertilizer absorption in the growth of rice
- ④It also helps improve the paddy field environment

(I831) Rotation block

(I831) Rotation block

Rotation block and water distribution system

- ① Main irrigation canal
- ② Diversion works
- ③ Branch irrigation canal
- ④ Farm pond
- ⑤ Diversion valve



Rotation block and water distribution system

- ① A method of crop rotation mainly used in agriculture, in which a field is divided into several plots and a different crop is cultivated in each plot
- ② An irrigation planning area is divided into several zones, and the order of irrigation within each zone is decided, and when irrigating, irrigation is performed in rotation for each zone.

(I832) Field irrigation efficiency

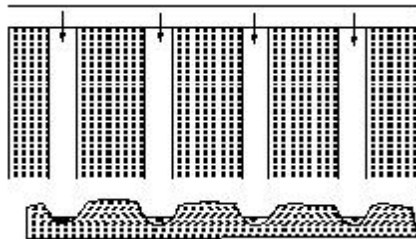
(I832) Field irrigation efficiency

Field irrigation efficiency

Irrigation efficiency is an index that shows the ratio between the amount of water supplied to crops by irrigation and the amount of water actually used for irrigation.

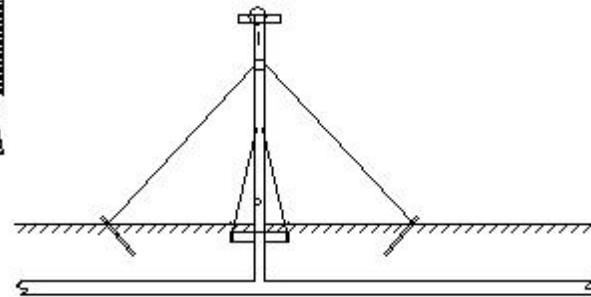
Field irrigation efficiency

①Irrigation method	④Application efficiency	⑤Conveyance efficiency	⑥Irrigation efficiency
	$E_a(\%)$	$E_c(\%)$	$E_i(\%)$
②Sprinkle irrigation	80~90	85~95	70~85
③Furrow irrigation	70	85~95	60~65



Furrow irrigation

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Sprinkler

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Perforated pipe:

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(I833) Surface irrigation

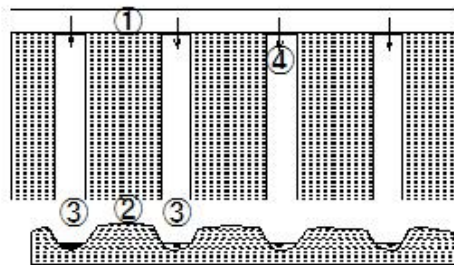
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Field irrigation

Surface irrigation

Surface irrigation is a method of irrigating by storing water on the surface of the ground.

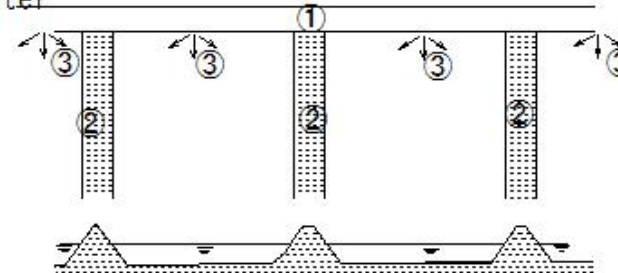
- ① Water supply channel
- ② Furrow
- ③ Furrow
- ④ Water



(Furrow irrigation)

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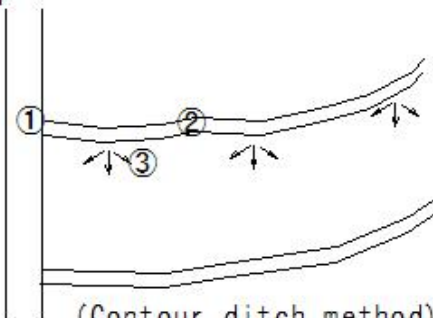
- ① Water supply channel
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- ③ Water



(Border method)

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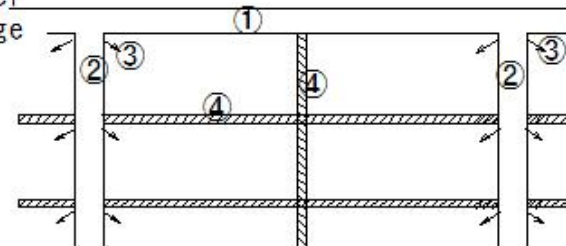
- ① Water supply channel
- ② Contour ditch
- ③ Water



(Contour ditch method)

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- ① Main channel
- ② Branch channel
- ③ Water
- ④ Ridge



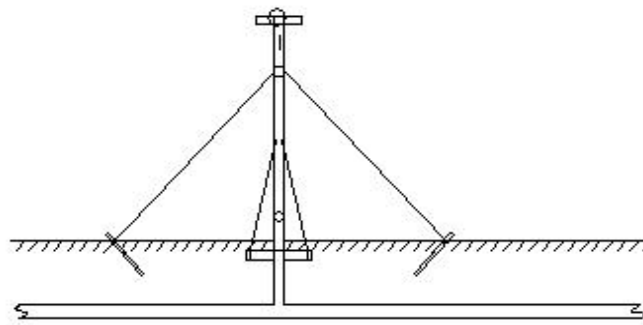
(Division method/Basin method)

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(1834) Sprinkler Irrigation

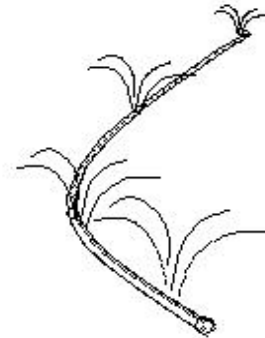
(1834) Sprinkler Irrigation

Field irrigation



Sprinkler

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Perforated pipe

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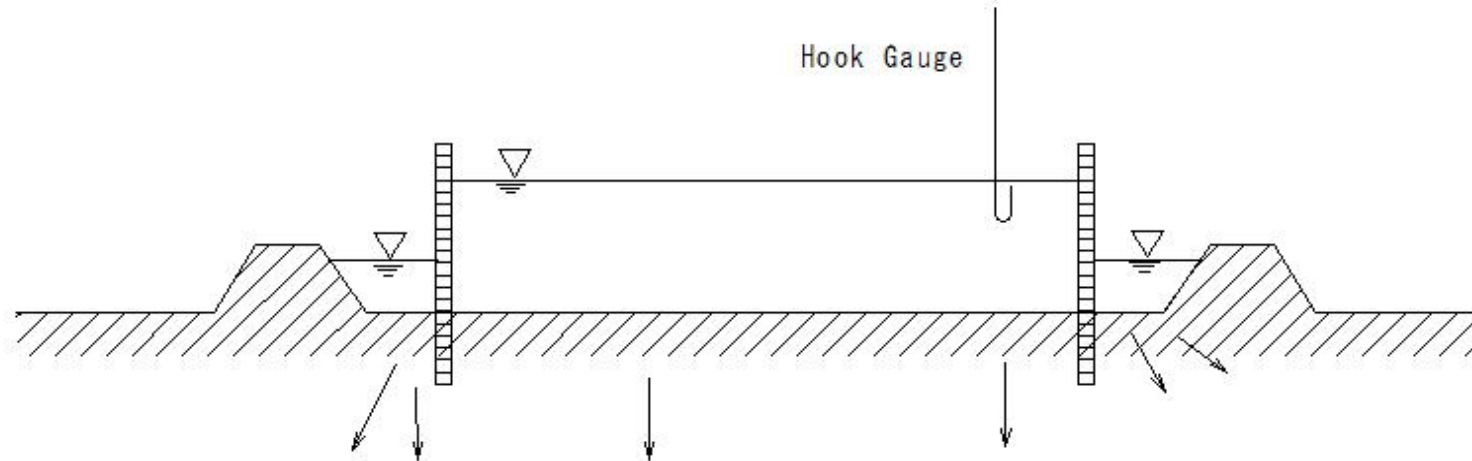
(1835) Intake rate

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Field irrigation

Intake rate

- ① Intake rate is the amount of water absorbed by soil per unit time
- ② The rate at which irrigation water, rainwater, etc. seeps into the soil from the surface

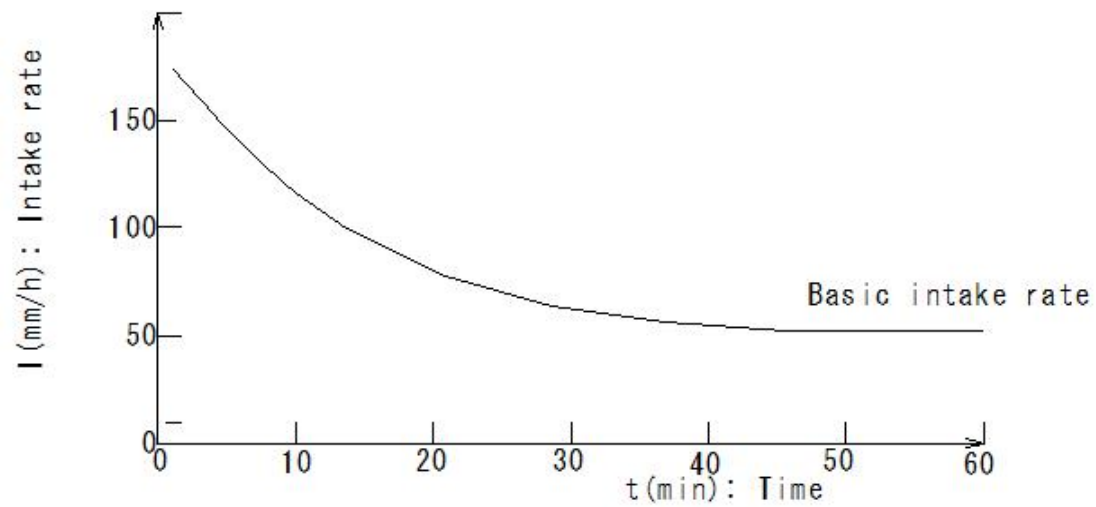


(1836) Basic intake rate

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Field irrigation

The basic intake rate is the intake rate when the rate has almost stopped decreasing over time and has become almost constant.



(I837) Water requirement for paddy field irrigation

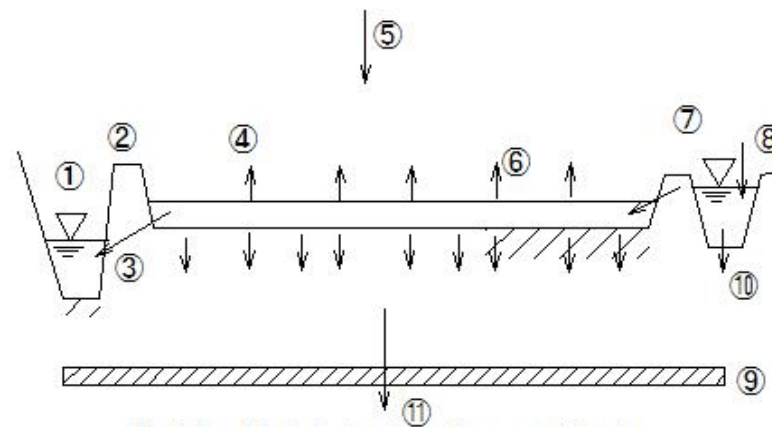
(I837) Water requirement for paddy field irrigation

Water requirement for paddy field irrigation

Water requirement per field

Figure: Schematic diagram of water consumption in paddy fields

- ① Drainage channel
- ② Drainage channel
- ③ Ridge infiltration
- ④ Evaporation
- ⑤ Rainfall
- ⑥ Transpiration
- ⑦ Irrigation
- ⑧ Irrigation channel
- ⑨ Plow pan
- ⑩ Channel infiltration
- ⑪ Descent infiltration



Paddy field irrigation methods

Figure: Schematic diagram of water consumption in paddy fields

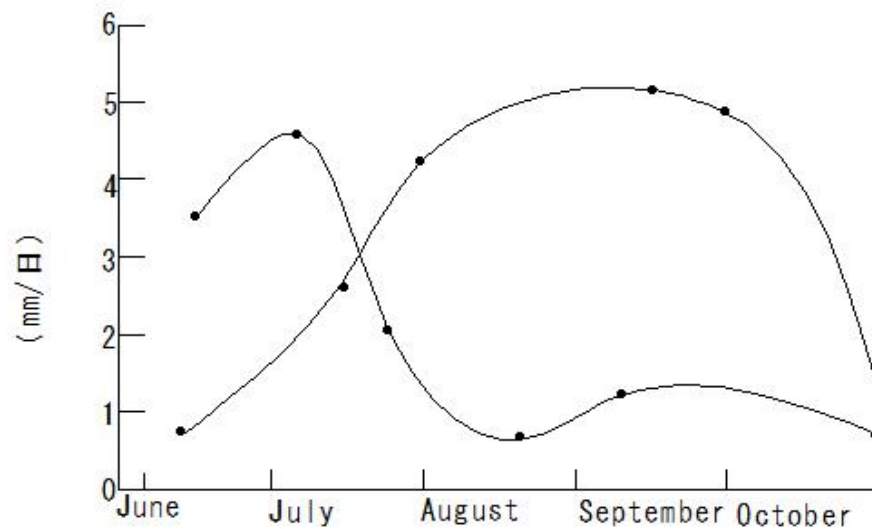
(I838) Water requirement for paddy field irrigation

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Evapotranspiration

- ① The amount of water vapor returned to the atmosphere in a certain area through evaporation from the ground surface and transpiration from plants
- ② The units are expressed as mm/day or mm/year, and vary depending on the weather and type of plant.

Evapotranspiration = (precipitation + infiltration - runoff - water level change)

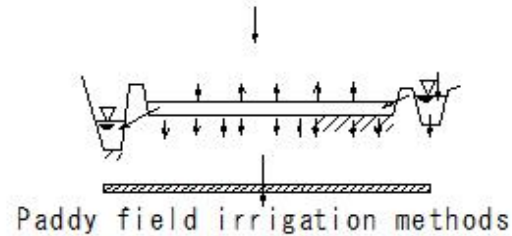


Changes in evaporation and transpiration rates under normal cultivation

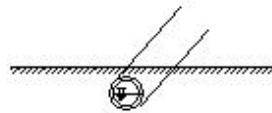
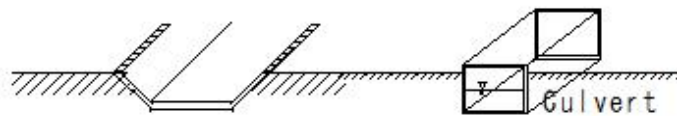
(I839) Water requirement for rice field irrigation

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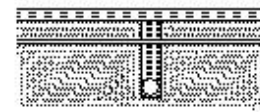
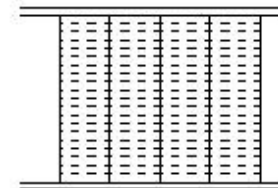
Rice fields with high groundwater level and low infiltration - open channel, covered channel



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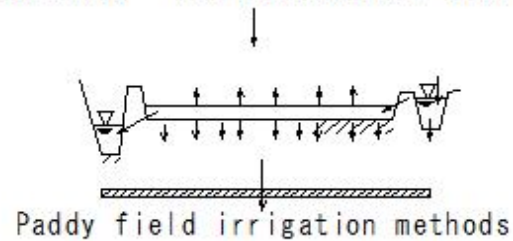


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(1840) Water requirement for rice field irrigation

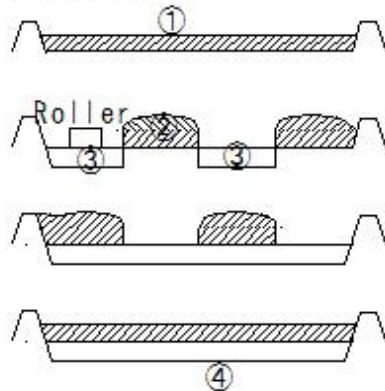
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Rice fields with high permeability - bed compaction, soil addition



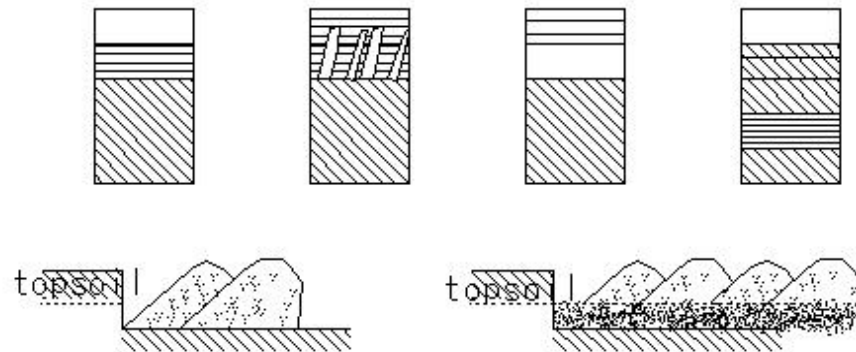
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- ① Plow soil
- ② Subsoil
- ③ Subsoil compacting
- ④ Subsoil



Subsoil compacting

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(Mixing tillage) Mixed layer cultivation

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(I841) Water requirement for rice field irrigation

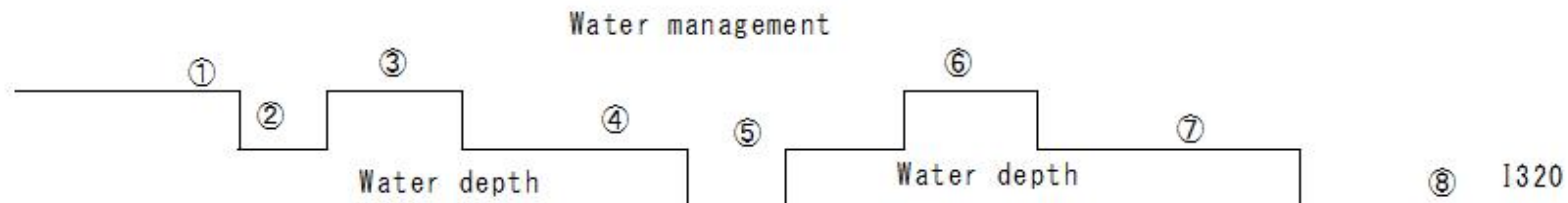
(I841) Water requirement for rice field irrigation

Water volume required for cultivation management

- ① Refers to the amount of water required for water management (irrigation, drainage, etc.) during the crop cultivation period to affect the growth and quality of the crop.
- ② Not only for hydrating the crops, but also for soil management (mid-season drainage, flooding before rice planting, etc.)

Water management

- ① Watering, plowing
- ② Rice planting (young seedlings planted/sowed seedlings → drainage)
- ③ Rooting period (deep water: protect young seedlings, suppress evaporation, absorb water)
- ④ Tillering period (shallow water: promote tillering, when using herbicide/top dressing → drainage)
- ⑤ Maximum tillering period (drainage/mid-drying for 1 week: suppress ineffective tillers, supply oxygen to the ground)
- ⑥ Heading period (deep water: requires a lot of water, promotes infiltration)
- ⑦ Ripening period (shallow water: reduces evapotranspiration, intermittent irrigation: supplies oxygen)
- ⑧ Harvest period (drainage about 30 days after ears are uniform)

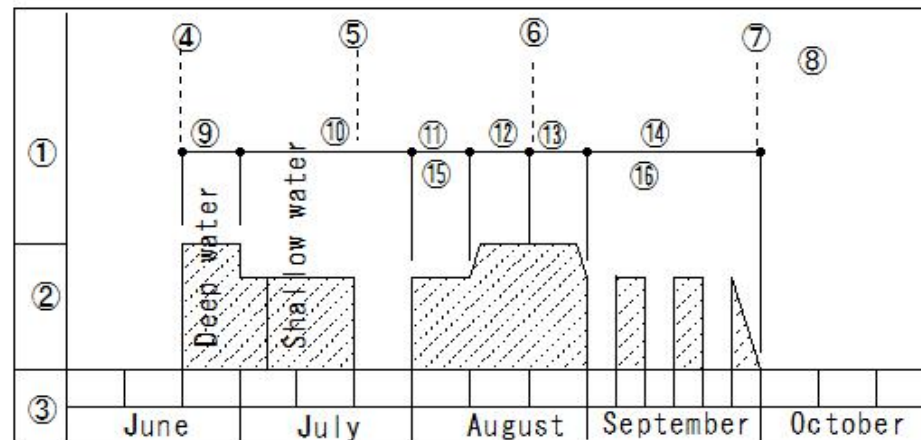


(1842) Water requirement for rice field irrigation

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Changes in water requirement per field in rice paddies by season

- ① Growth period and progress
- ② Water management
- ③ Month
- ④ Rice planting
- ⑤ Drying
- ⑥ Heading
- ⑦ Water removal
- ⑧ Harvesting period (water removal about 30 days after ears are uniform)
- ⑨ Establishment period
- ⑩ Tillering period
- ⑪ Young panicle formation period
- ⑫ Head disintegration period
- ⑬ Heading and flowering period
- ⑭ Ripeness period
- ⑮ Occasional drying
- ⑯ Intermittent irrigation



Water management for rice cultivation in the normal season

(I843) Water requirement for rice field irrigation

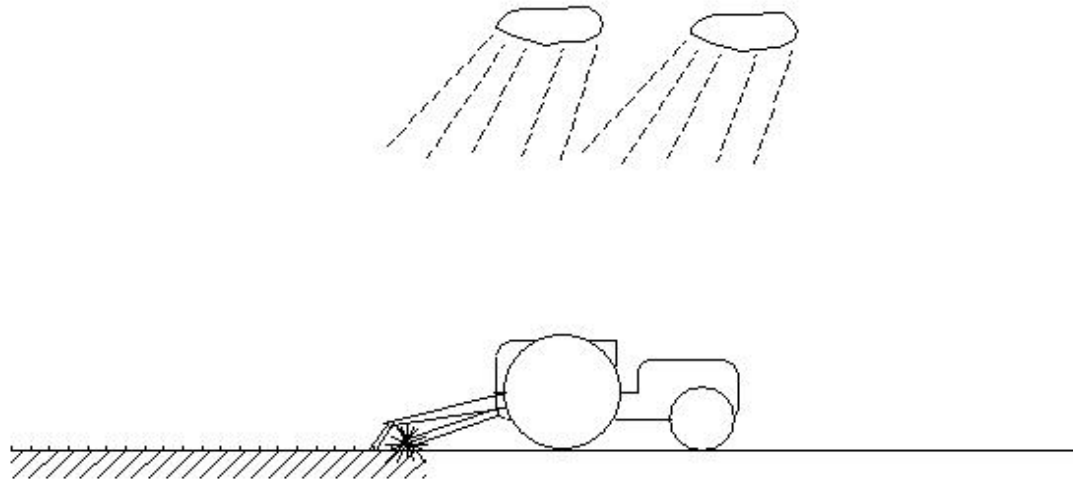
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Plowing (Puddling)

Puddling: In rice paddies, the soil is first plowed, then water is added and the soil

is stirred up with a machine to turn it into a muddy state.

By softening the rice field soil, seedlings can take root more easily, water leakage is prevented, and fertilizer and pesticides are more effective.



(I844) Water requirement for rice field irrigation

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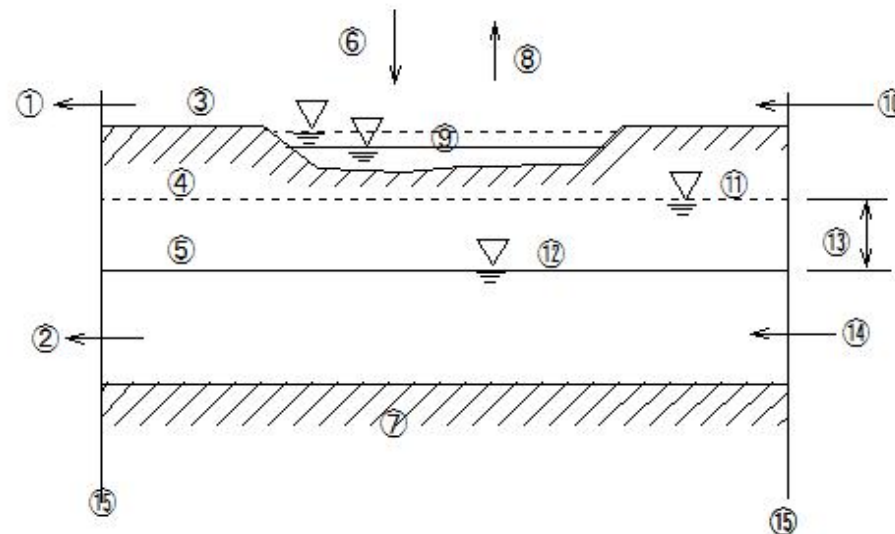
Water balance

- ① Surface water runoff D2
- ② Groundwater runoff G3
- ③ Land surface
- ④ ΔM Soil moisture change
- ⑤ P_e Effective porosity
- ⑥ Precipitation P
- ⑦ Impermeable layer
- ⑧ Evapotranspiration
- ⑨ ΔWS Change in surface water storage
- ⑩ D1 Surface water inflow
- ⑪ Groundwater level before change
- ⑫ Groundwater level after change
- ⑬ ΔH Groundwater level change
- ⑭ G1: Groundwater inflow
- ⑮ Area boundary

$$P = (D2 - D1) + E + (G2 - G1) + \Delta S$$

$$\Delta S = P_e \Delta H + \Delta M + \Delta WS$$

- ① Water balance is the balance between the amount of water inflow and outflow per unit time in a certain area or system.
- ② Specifically, we calculate the change in water storage by taking into account precipitation, evaporation, transpiration, ground infiltration, river flow, etc.



Water balance

(I845) Water requirement for rice field irrigation

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Water temperature

Diversion channel (detour ditch)

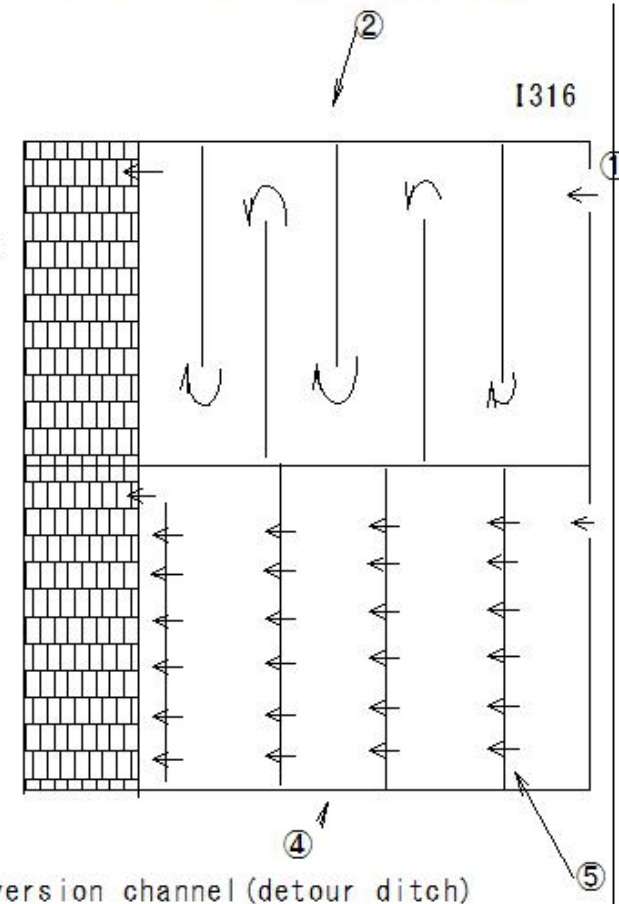
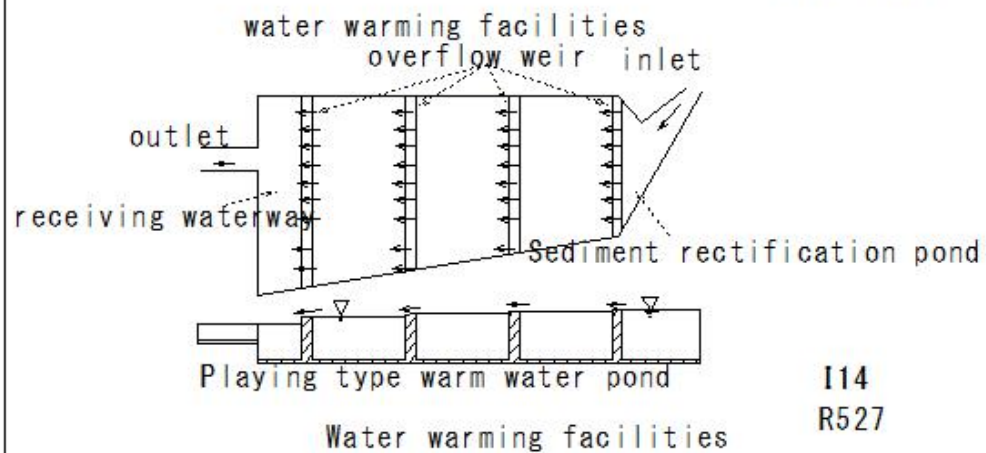
① Irrigation channel

② Diversion channel (detour ditch)

③ Paddy field

④ Reservoir type

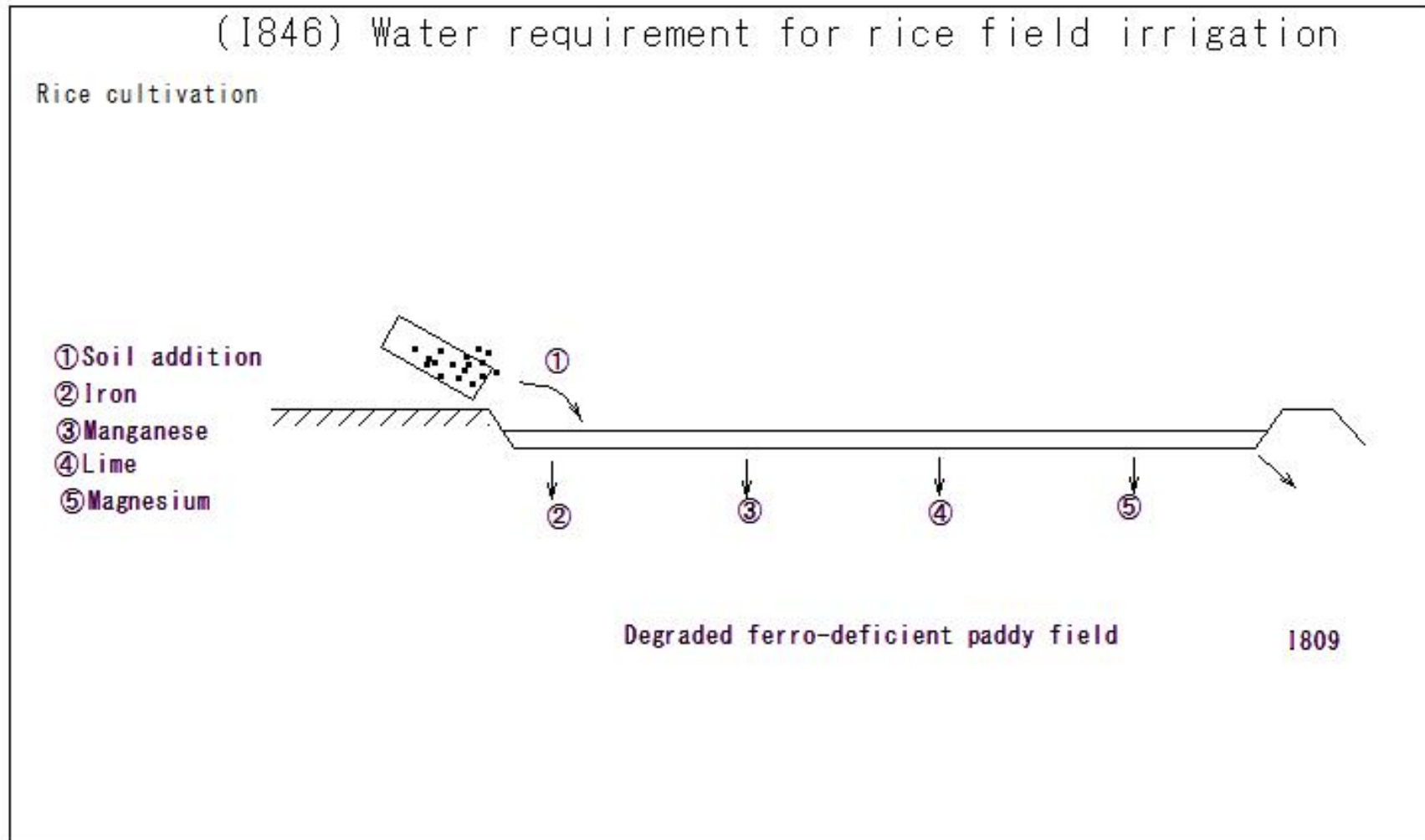
⑤ Overflow weir



Diversion channel (detour ditch)

Device to raise the temperature of the water put into the paddy field

(1846) Water requirement for rice field irrigation

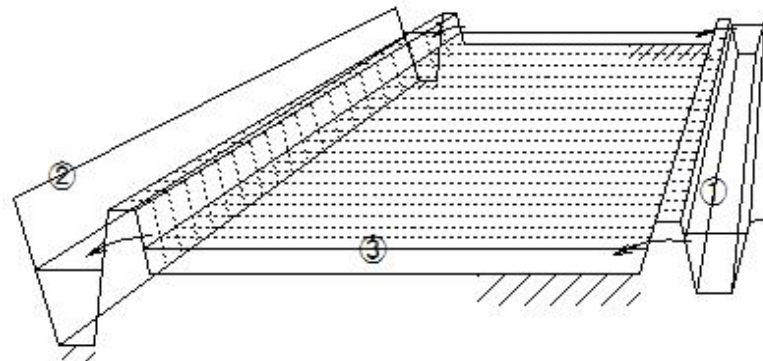


(1847) Paddy field irrigation

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Continuous irrigation

- ① Irrigation channel
- ② Drainage channel
- ③ Water is passed through an inlet out into the bank and flows from paddy field to paddy field



Continuous irrigation

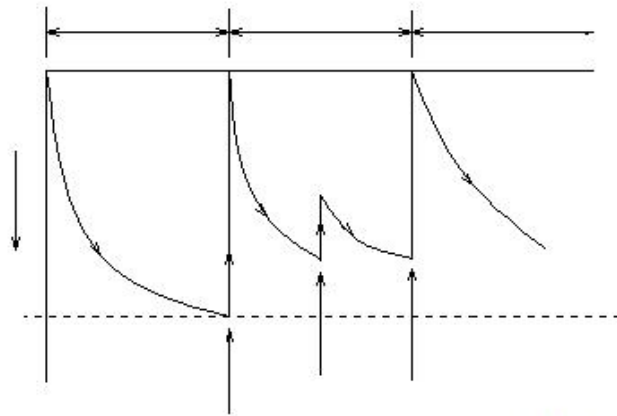
- ① A method of constantly supplying water for a certain period of time
- ② In case of water is abundant or in places, it is run-off
- ③ Uneconomical in terms of water volume
- ④ Prevention of high temperature damage

(I848) Paddy field irrigation

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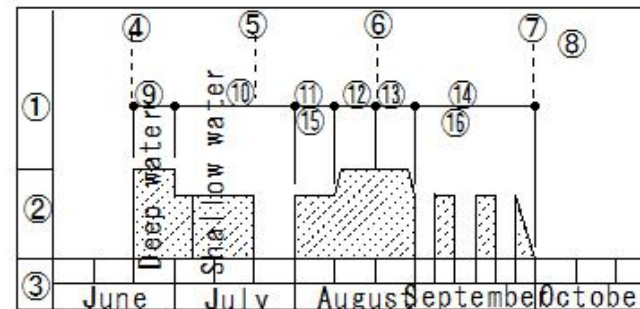
Intermittent irrigation (AWD (Alternating Wetting and Drying))

- ① This is a water management technique in which the soil of a paddy field is flooded (stored with water) for a certain period of time, and then drained (drained) for a certain period of time.
- ② It is said to help the roots breathe and promote fertilizer absorption in the growth of rice, and also helps improve the paddy field environment.
- ③ The paddy field is alternately flooded with water (flooded) and drained to dry the soil (drained).



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Intermittent irrigation (AWD (Alternating Wetting and Drying))



Water management for rice cultivation in the normal season

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(1849) Paddy field irrigation

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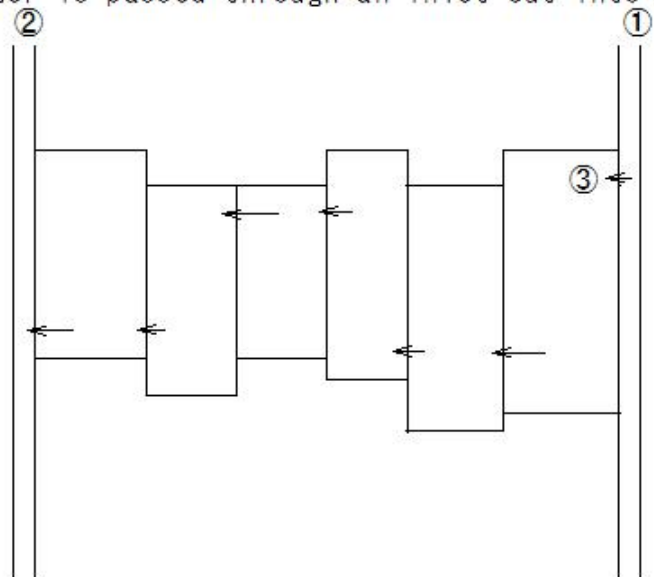
Rice field crossing irrigation

- In rice field crossing irrigation, the water used in the field is not dumped into the drainage channel, but is dumped into the adjacent field below, and the water is used
- Water can be saved and muddy water can be prevented from running off.

① Irrigation channel

② Drainage channel

③ Water is passed through an inlet cut into the bank and flows from paddy field to paddy field

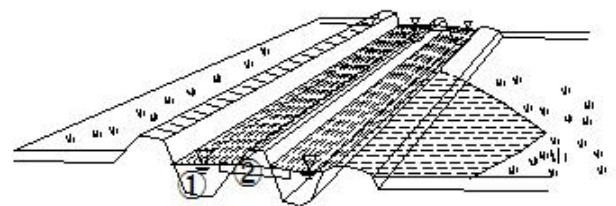


Rice field crossing irrigation 134

Flood Irrigation(Overflow irrigation)

① Branch canal

② Irrigation canal



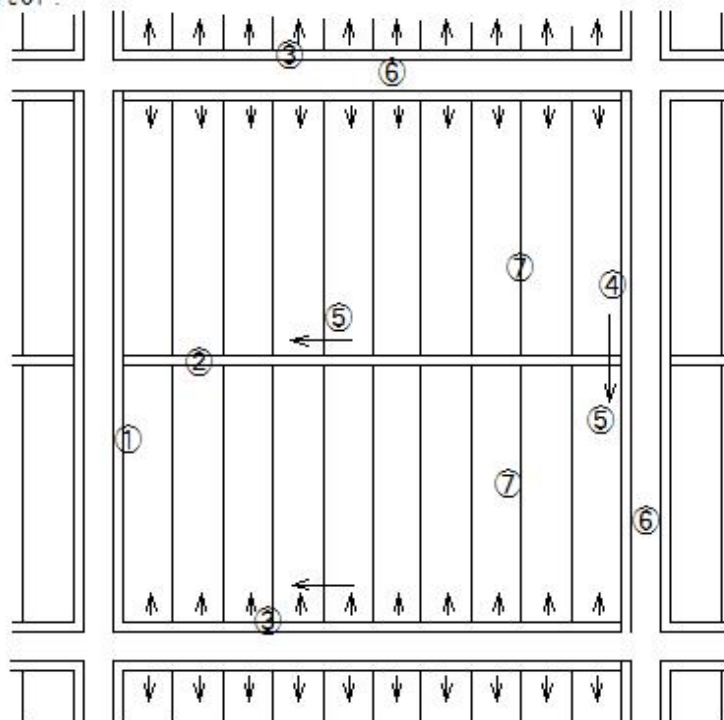
(I850) Paddy field irrigation

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Separate water supply and drainage irrigation

- An irrigation system in which the routes for agricultural water (use) and drainage (drainage) are completely separated.
- Water management can be efficiently performed for each field, which helps prevent turbidity and pollution of drainage water.

- ① Branch drainage channel
- ② Small drainage channel
- ③ Small irrigation channel
- ④ Branch irrigation channel
- ⑤ Water movement
- ⑥ Farm road
- ⑦ Rice ridge



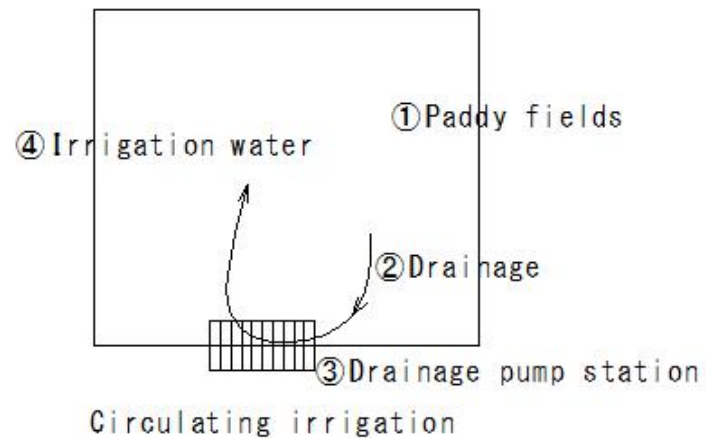
Paddy field plot

(I851) Paddy field irrigation

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Circulating irrigation

1. This method recycles and reuses water taken in for agricultural use without discharging it.
2. This method uses a pump to pump water discharged from rice paddies and return it to the same paddy field or to another paddy field in the area.
3. This method is expected to reduce the amount of wastewater and suppress runoff loads of nitrogen, phosphorus, etc.

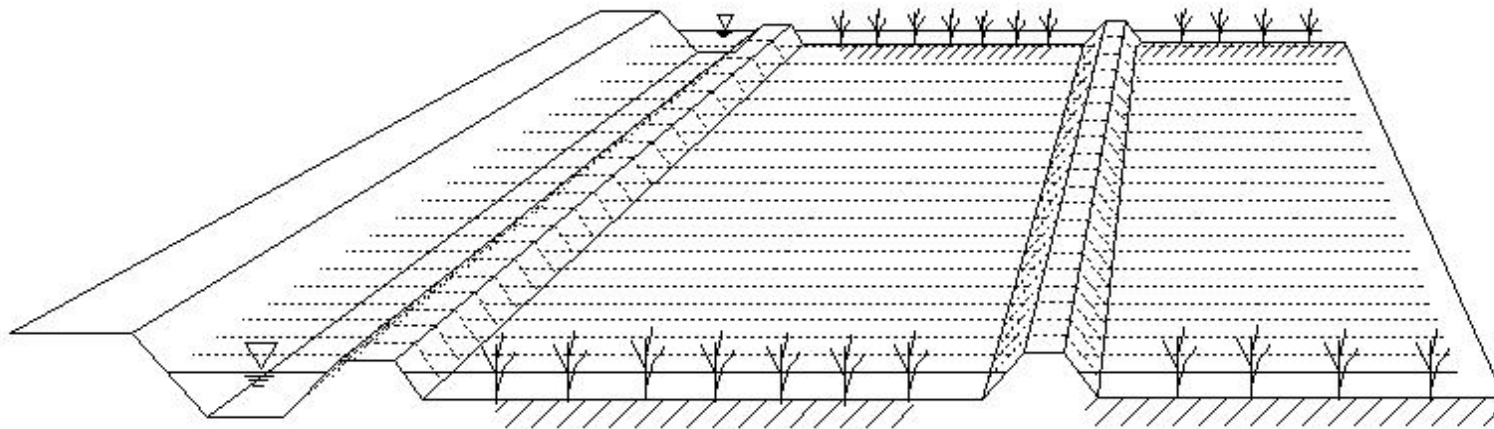


(1852) Paddy field irrigation

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Effects

- ① Rice growth
- ② Weed suppression
- ③ Pest prevention
- ④ Stabilization of soil temperature
- ⑤ Diffusion of fertilizer components
- ⑥ Prevention of continuous crop damage
- ⑦ Effective use of water resources



(I853) Paddy field irrigation

Agricultural water quality standards

pH: 6.0-7.5

COD (chemical oxygen demand): 6mg/L or less

SS (suspended solids): 100mg/L or less

DO (dissolved oxygen): 5mg/L or more

Standards are also set for the following substances:

T-N (total nitrogen): 1mg/L or less

T-P (total phosphorus): 0.1mg/L or less

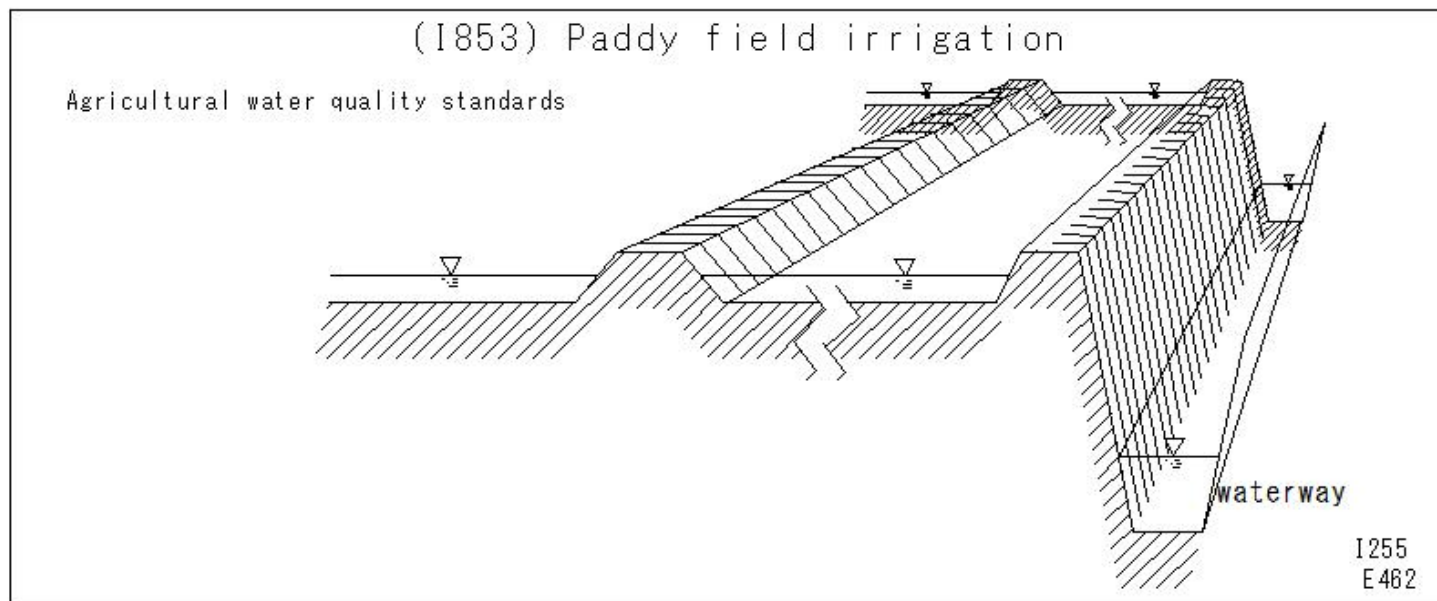
Electrical conductivity (EC): 0.3mS/cm or less

Heavy metals: Permissible concentrations are set

Field irrigation water:

For field irrigation water, the permissible limit for chlorine is 200-250mg/L

Based on field experience, a salinity of 0.25% is considered the guideline for stopping water intake.



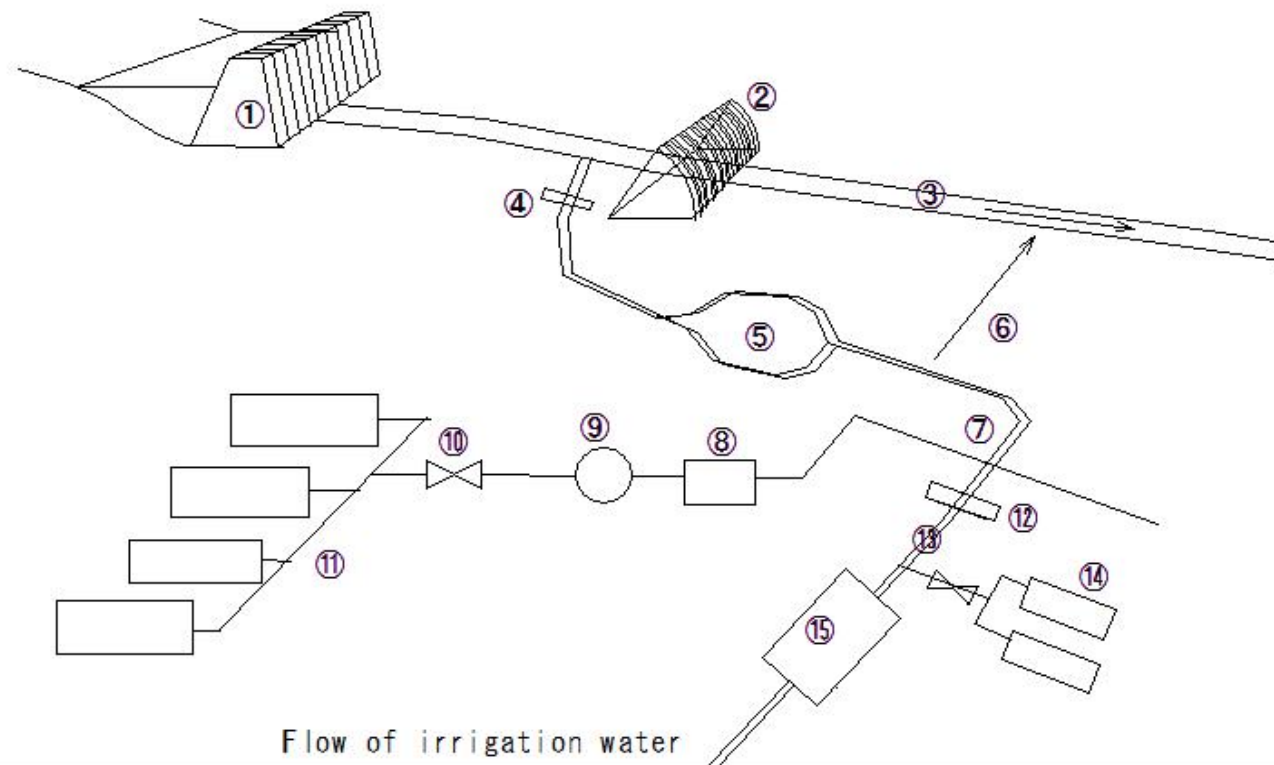
(1854) Irrigation water sources and facilities

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Irrigation water sources include groundwater (springs, wells), surface water (rivers, lakes, reservoirs), wastewater, treated saltwater, etc.

Flow of irrigation water

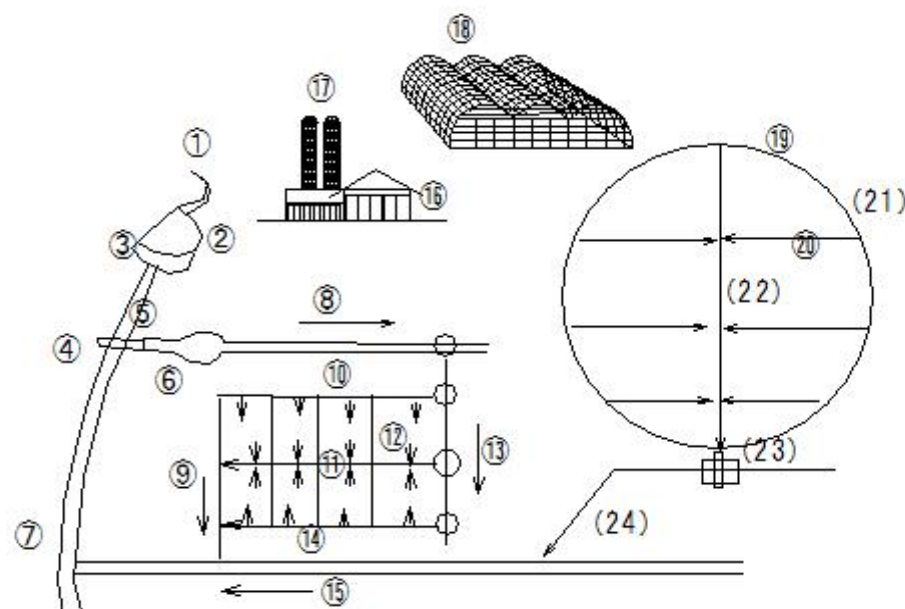
- ① Dam
- ② Headworks
- ③ River
- ④ Intake sluice gate
- ⑤ Sand trap
- ⑥ Spillway
- ⑦ Diversion works
- ⑧ Farm pond
- ⑨ Pump
- ⑩ Diversion valve
- ⑪ Branch pipeline
- ⑫ Check gate
- ⑬ Main channel
- ⑭ Irrigated farmland
- ⑮ Adjusting pond



(I855) Irrigation water sources and facilities

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- ① Upstream of river
- ② Reservoir
- ③ Dam
- ④ Weir
- ⑤ Intake
- ⑥ Sand trap
- ⑦ River
- ⑧ Main irrigation channel
- ⑨ Branch drainage channel
- ⑩ Small irrigation channel
- ⑪ Small drainage channel
- ⑫ Rice field
- ⑬ Branch irrigation channel
- ⑭ Small irrigation channel
- ⑮ Main drainage channel
- ⑯ Animal barn
- ⑰ Silo
- ⑱ House
- ⑲ Surface drainage of fields
- ⑳ Conveyor channel
- (21) Field
- (22) Collecting channel
- (23) Sand dam
- (24) Branch drainage channel



Layout of farmland and various facilities

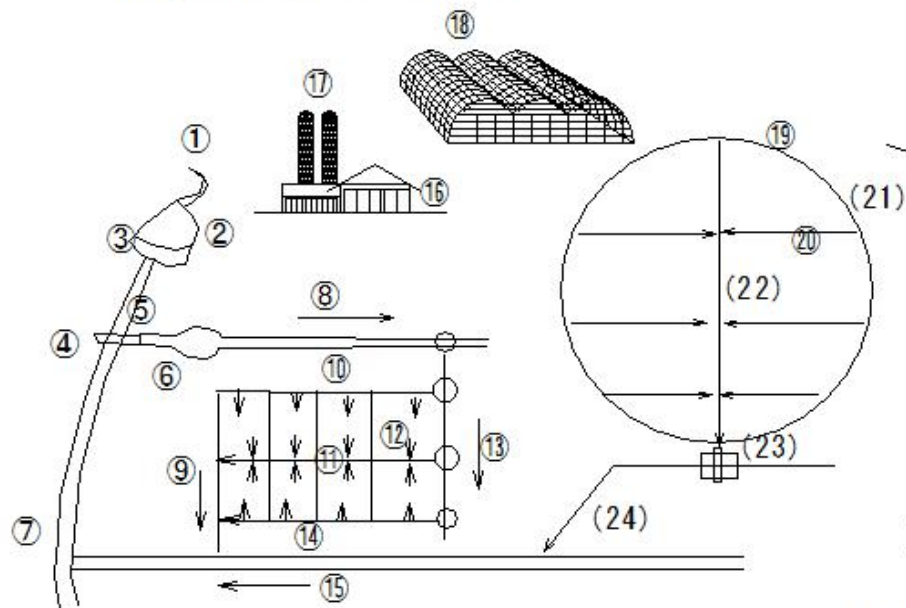
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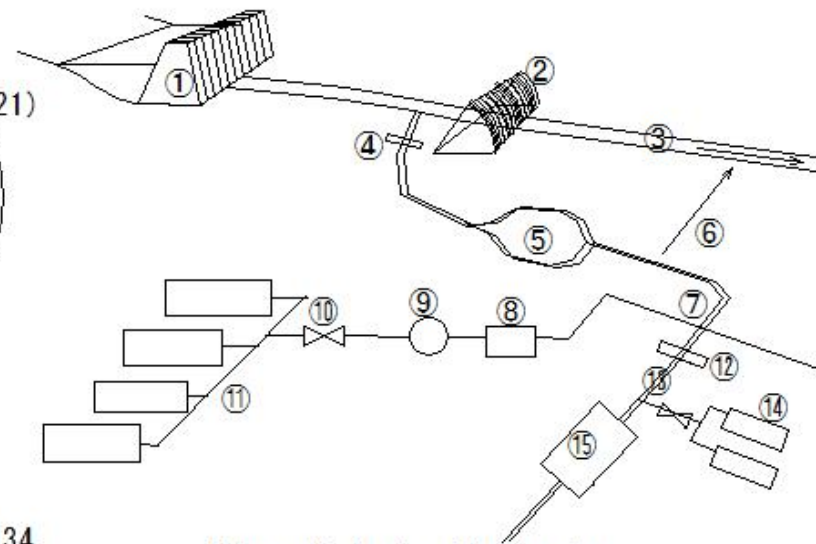
Irrigation water sources

- ① The source of water used to supply water for growing crops.
- ② Rivers, lakes, dams, reservoirs, groundwater
- ③ For paddy field irrigation, water is mainly taken from rivers and drawn to the paddy fields through irrigation canals.



Layout of farmland and various facilities

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Flow of irrigation water

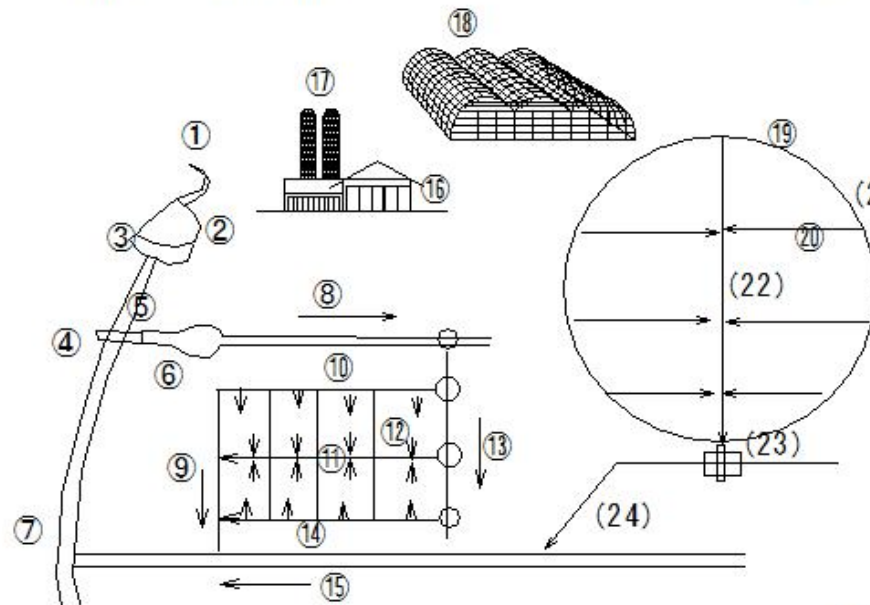
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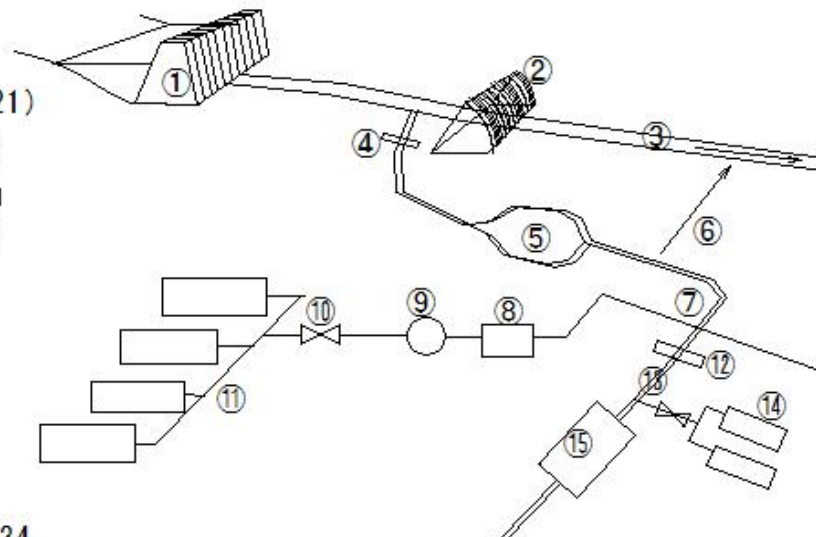
Criteria for selecting irrigation water sources

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| ① Large amount of available water | ⑤ Close to irrigation area |
| ② Long period of time with available water | ⑥ Possible natural flow to irrigation area |
| ③ Good water quality and temperature | ⑦ In case of lifting: Small lift |
| ④ Easy to take water | |



Layout of farmland and various facilities

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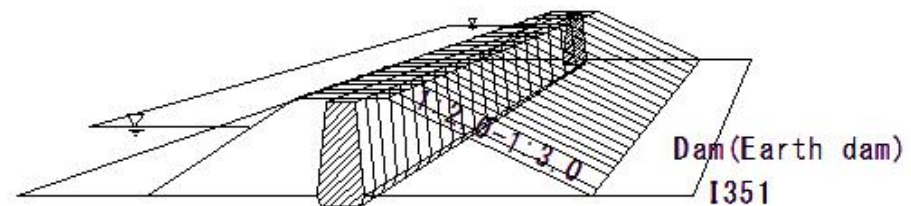
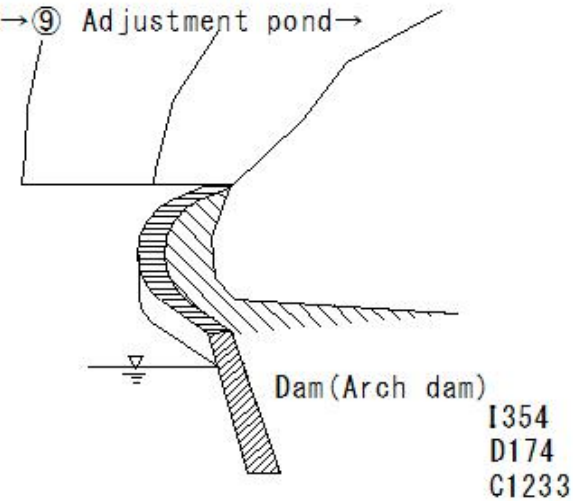
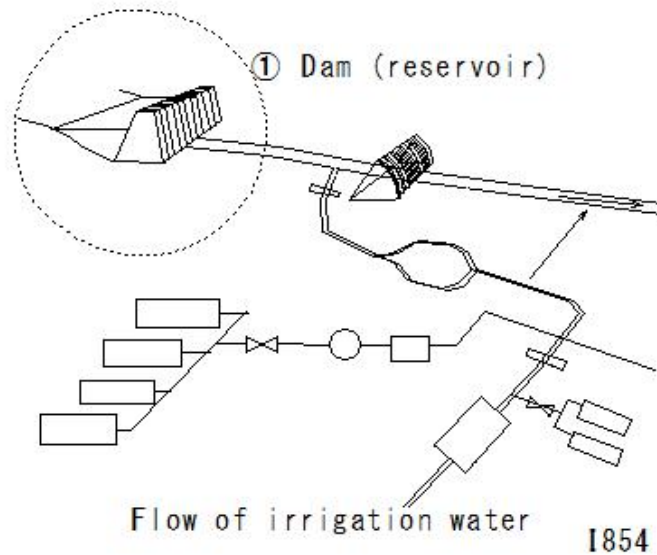
Flow of irrigation water

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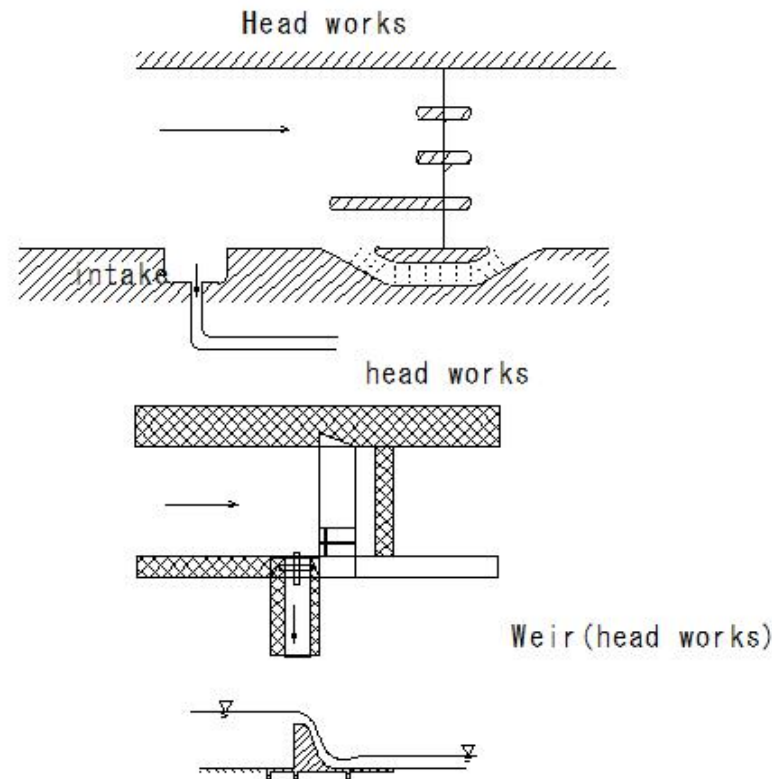
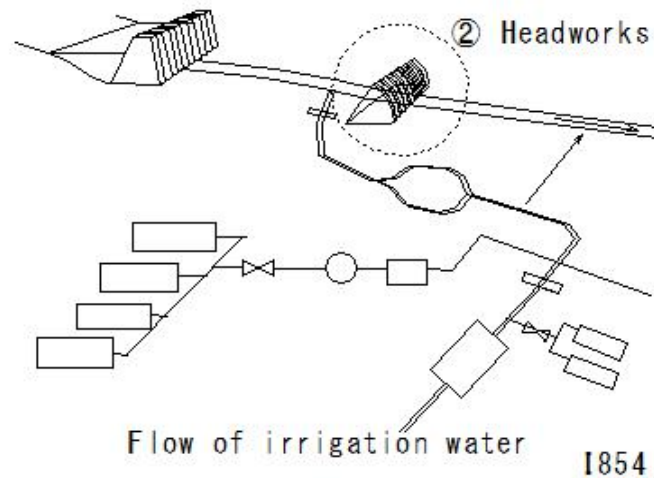
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 ⑥ Check gate (adjustment gate) → ⑦ Diversion works → ⑧ Farm pond → ⑨ Adjustment pond →
 ⑩ Drop works → ⑪ Siphon → ⑫ Reverse siphon



(1859) Irrigation water sources and facilities

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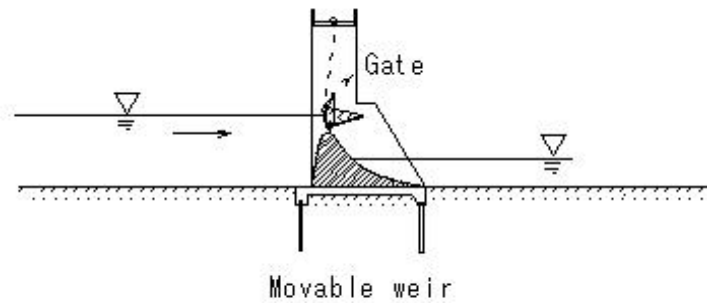
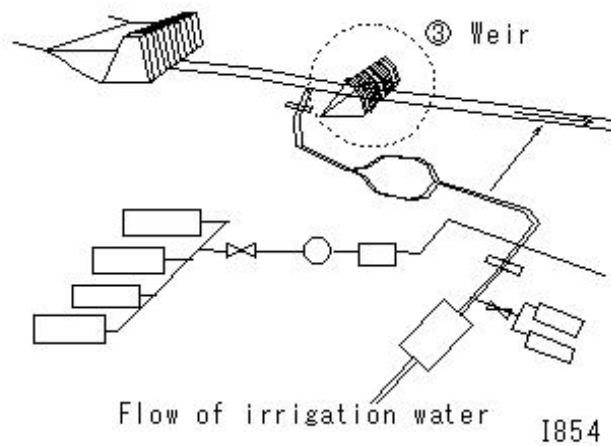
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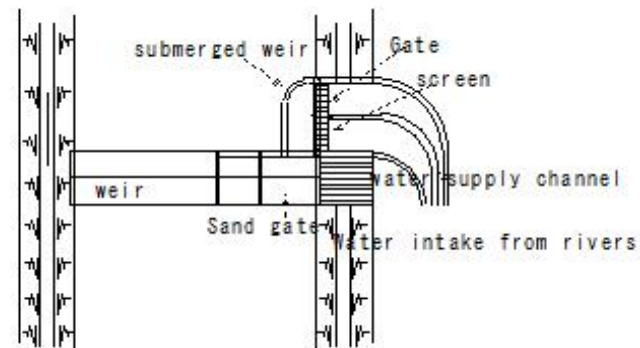
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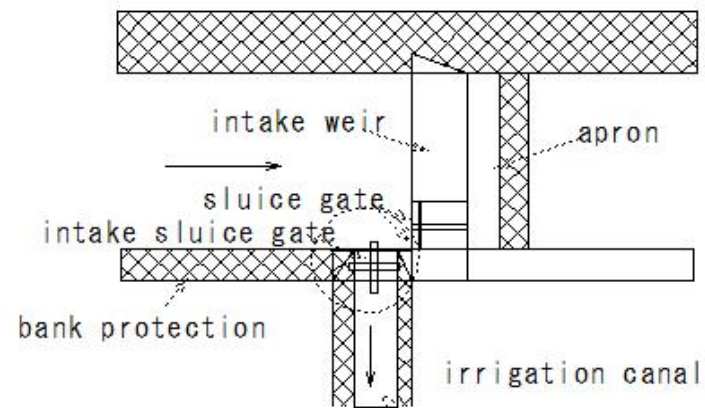
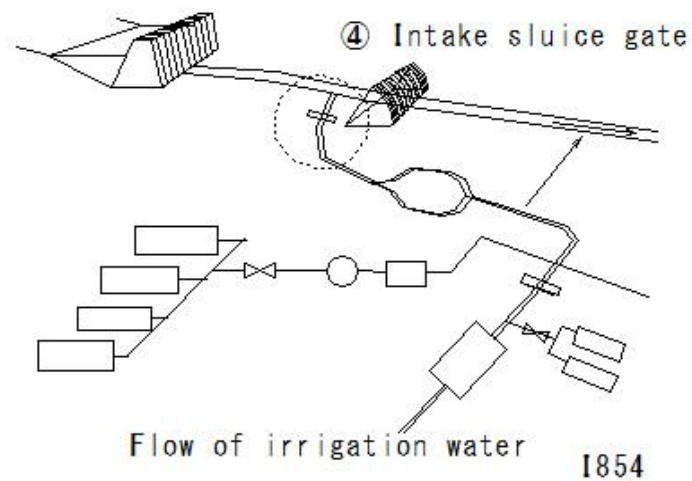
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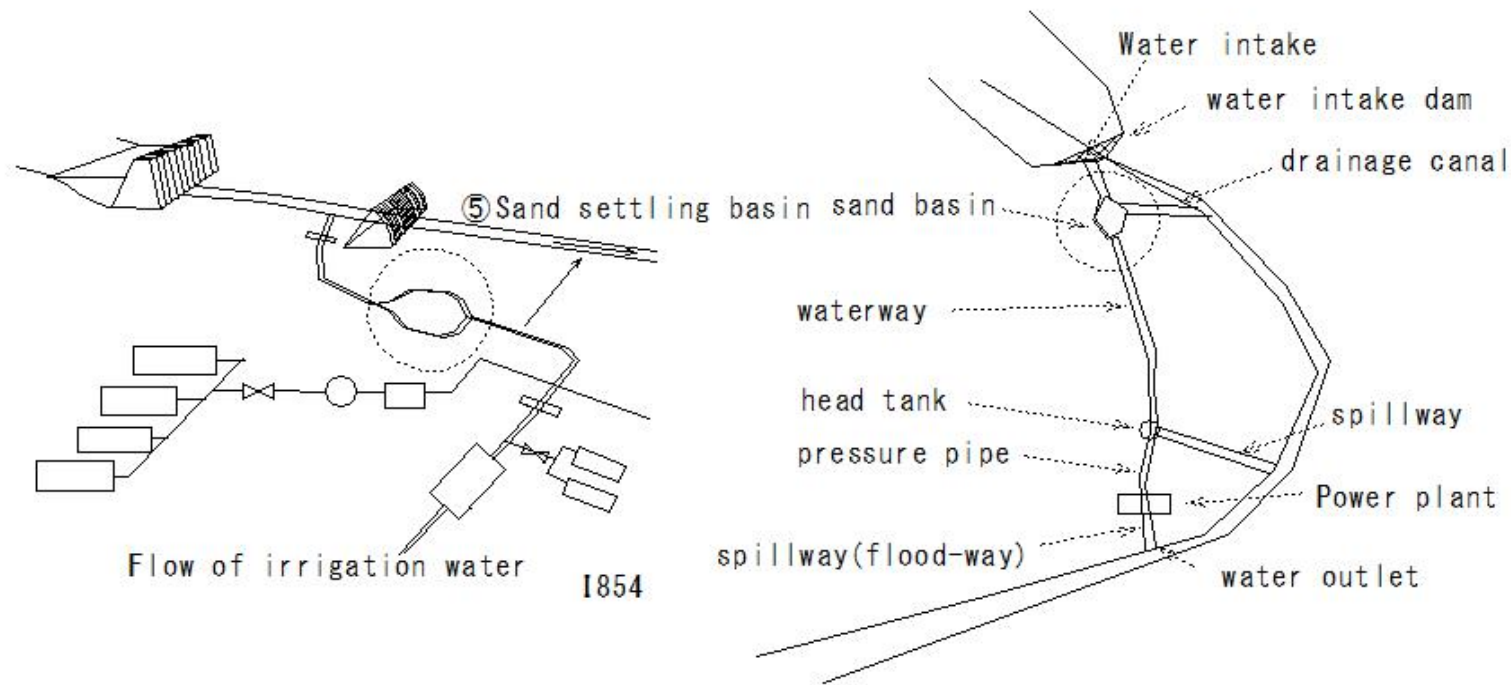
Weir(head works)



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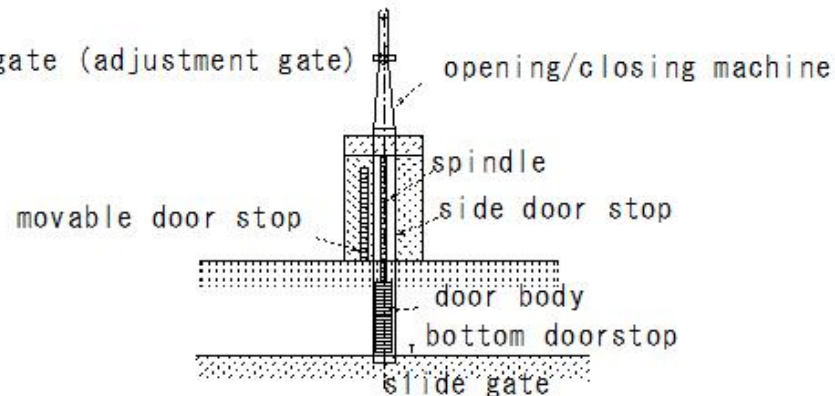
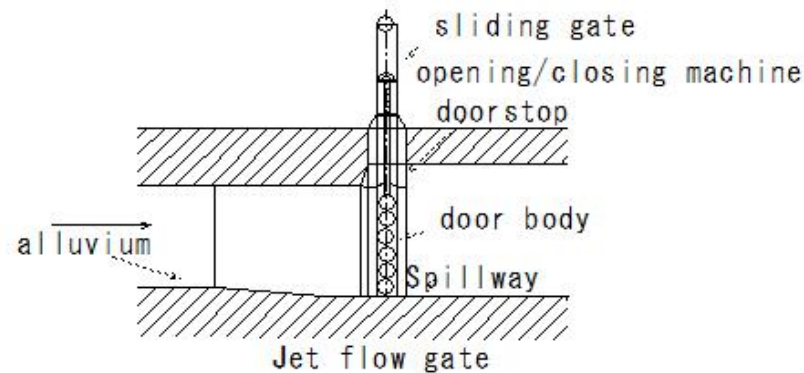
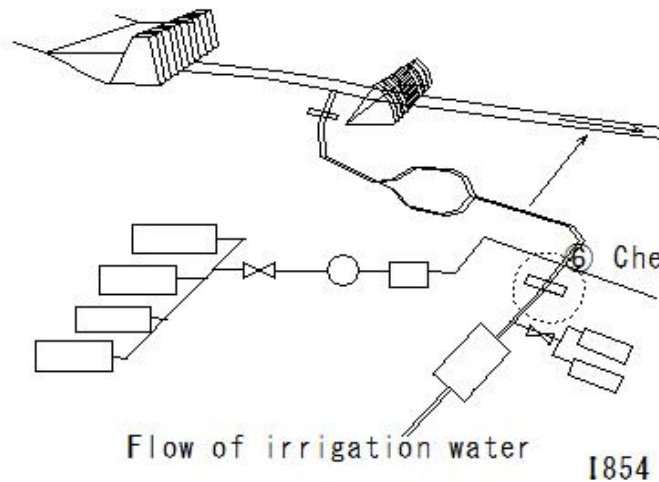


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(1863)Irrigation water sources and facilities

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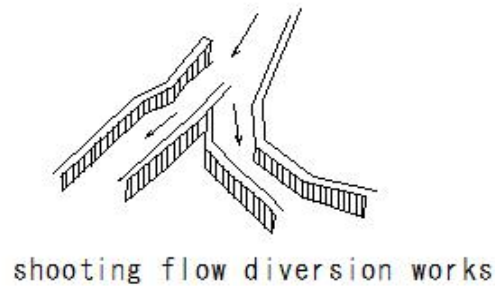
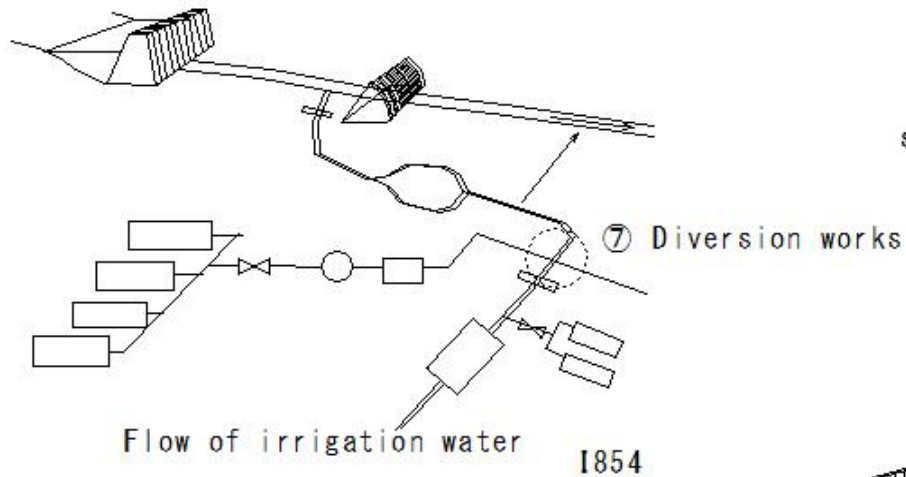
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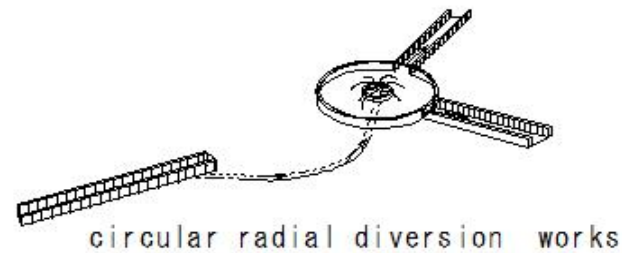
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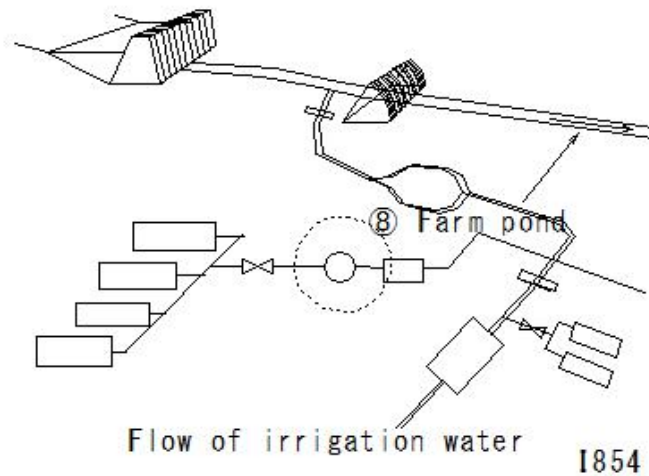


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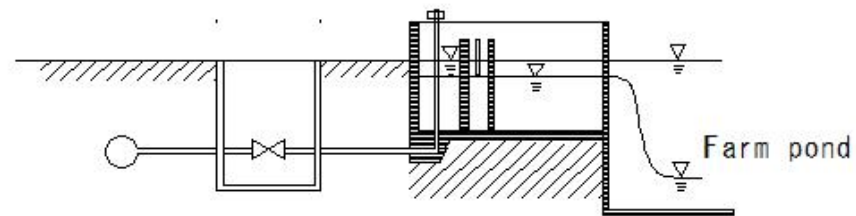
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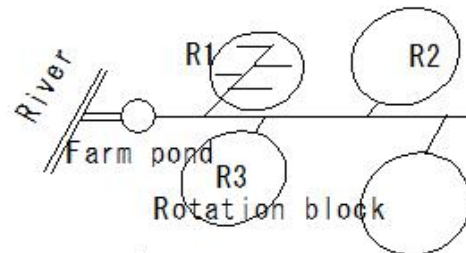
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Stand-type water distribution works



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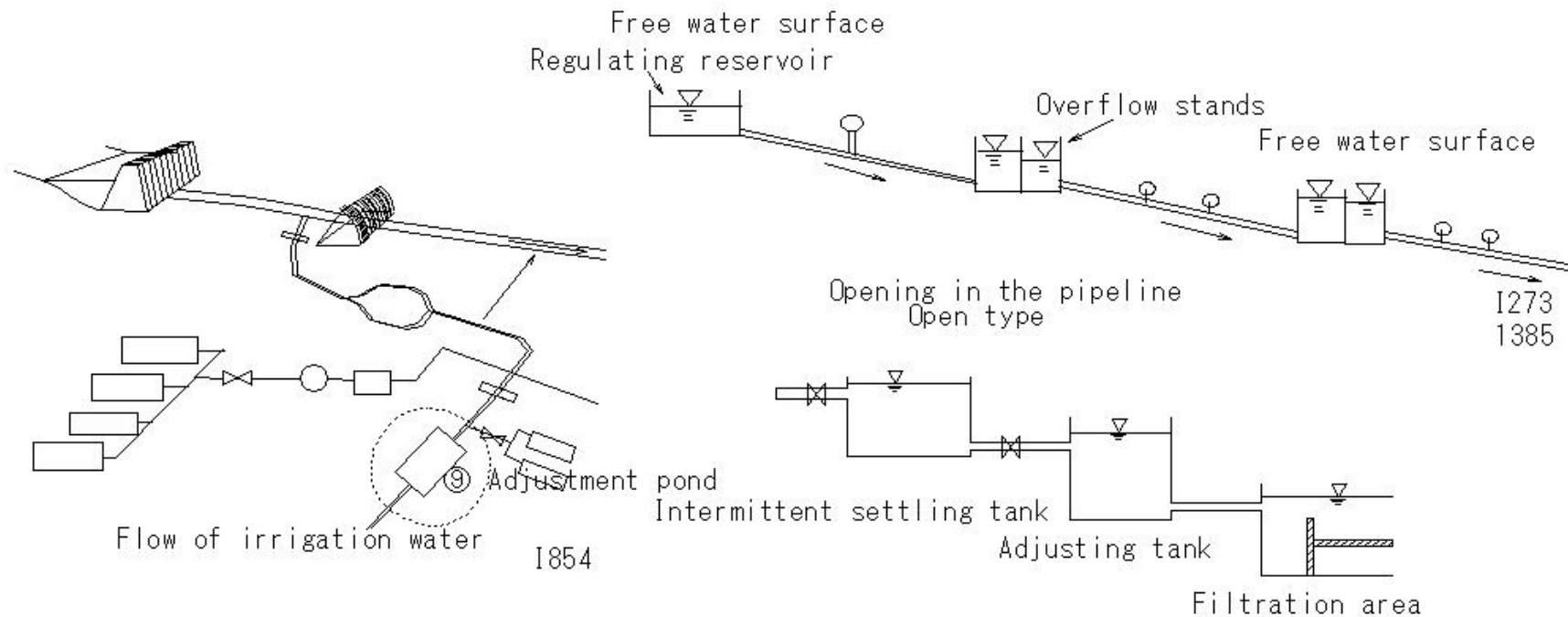


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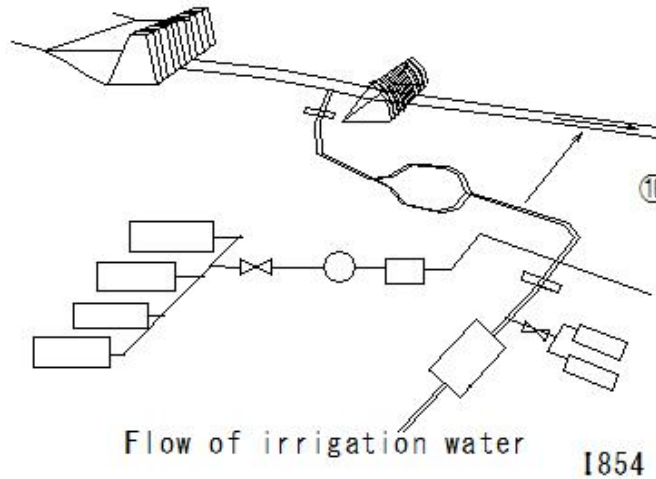


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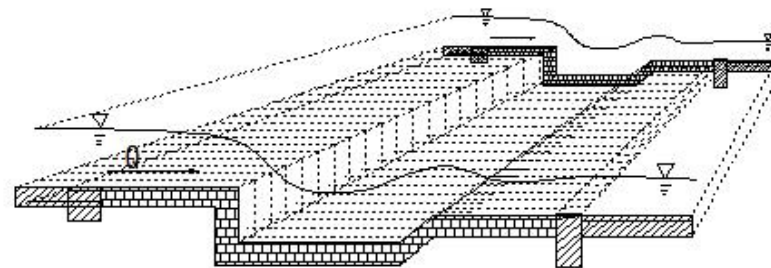
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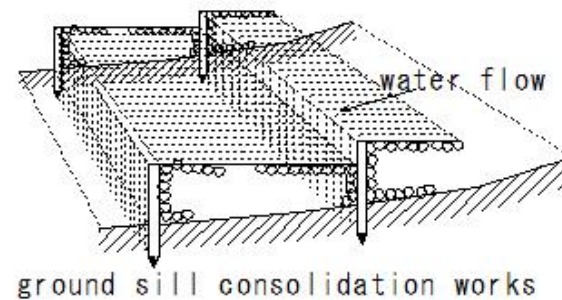


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Head-fall-drop

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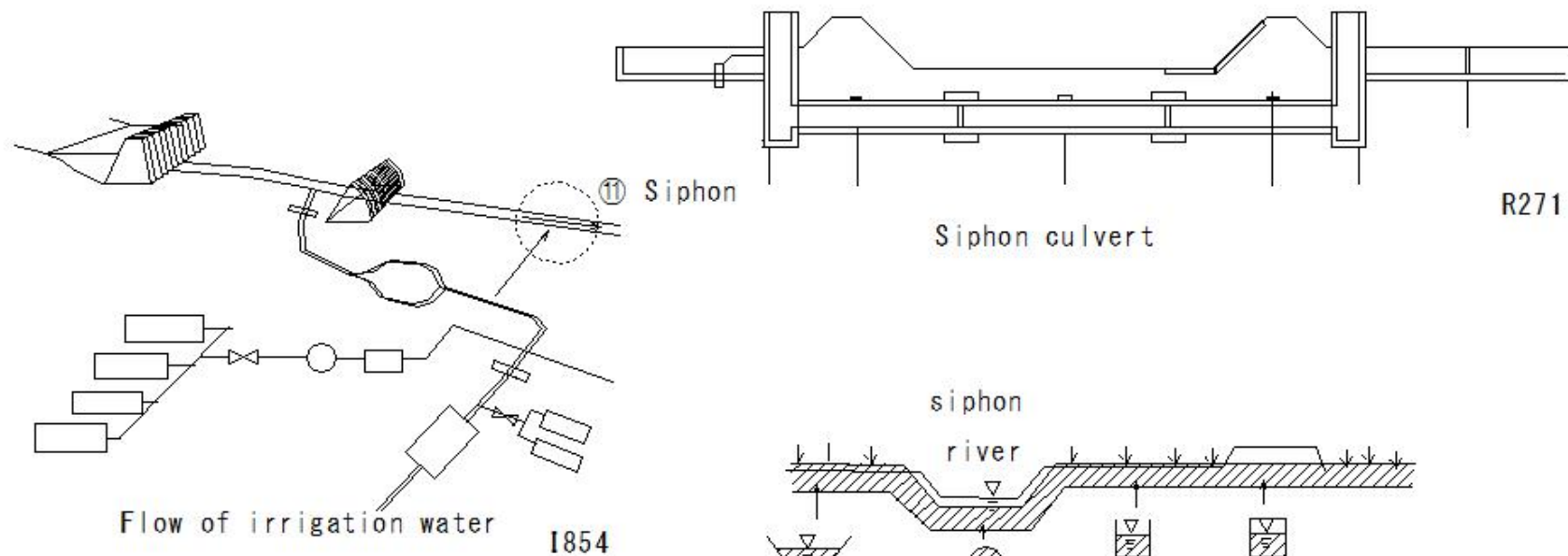


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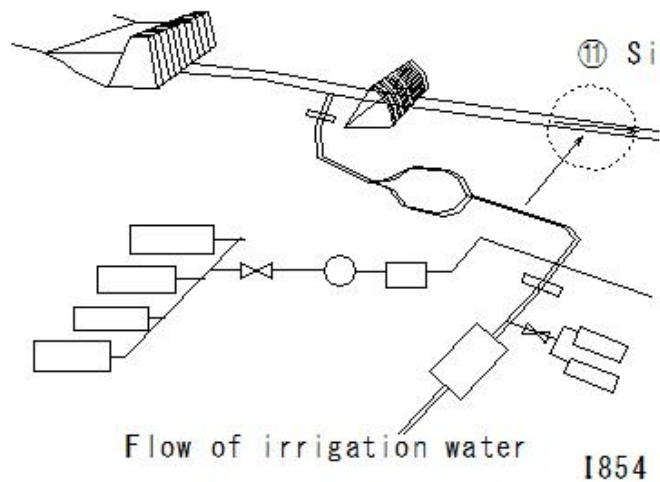
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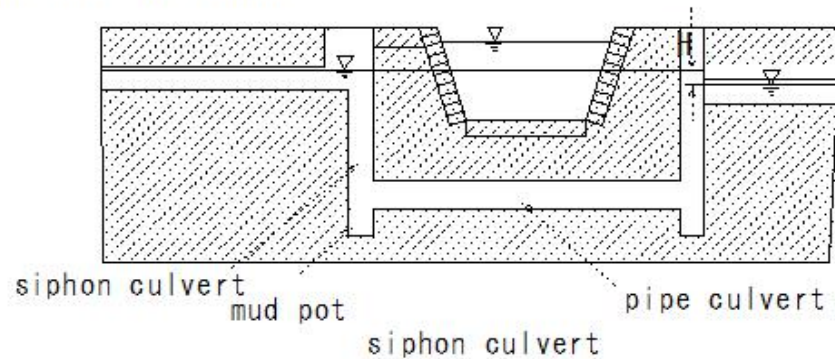
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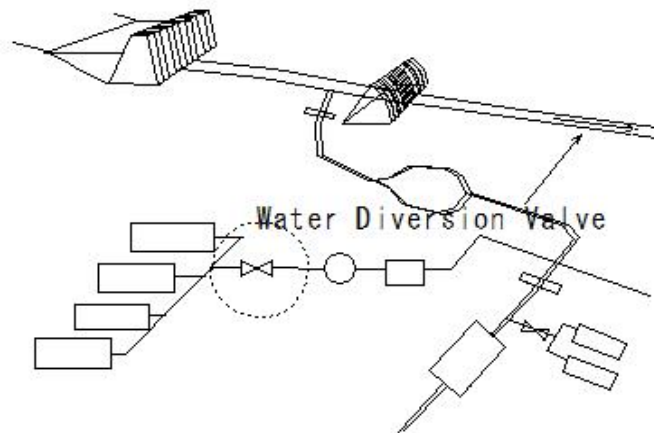
⑪ Siphon→⑫ Reverse siphon



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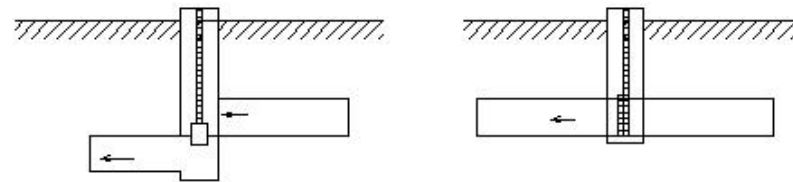
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Flow of irrigation water

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Relief well (Water gate)

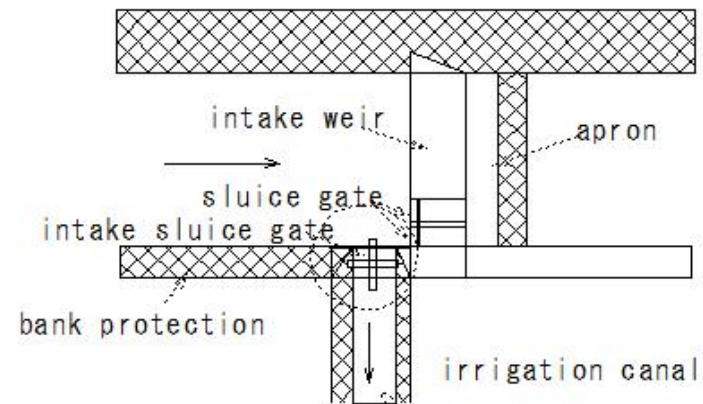
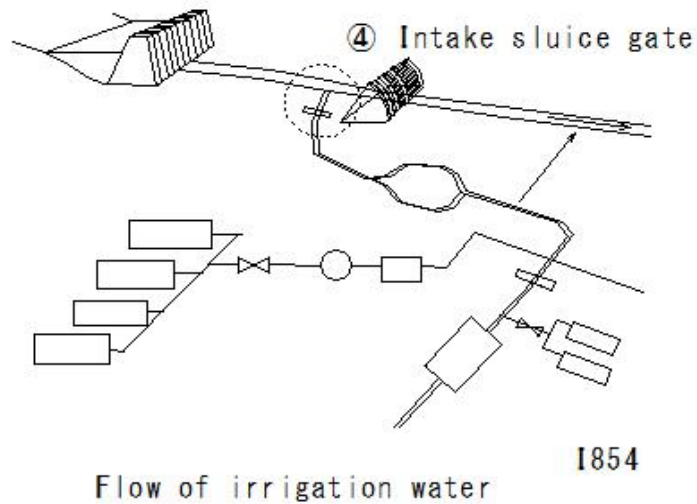
Water Diversion Valve

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(1871)Irrigation water sources and facilities

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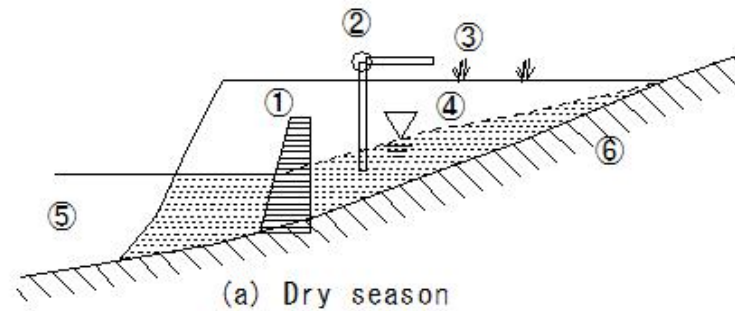
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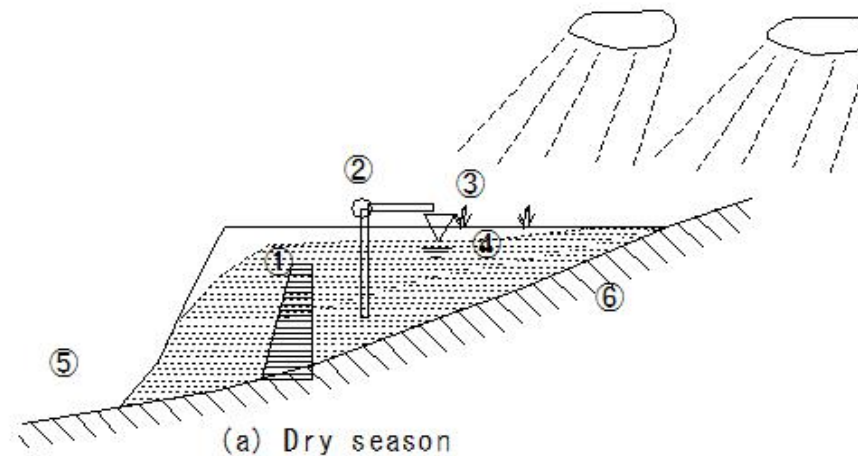
Underground dam

- ① Underground dam (water-stopping wall)
 - ② Pump
 - ③ Field
 - ④ Groundwater level
 - ⑤ Ocean
 - ⑥ Impermeable layer
- (a) Dry season



Underground dam

- ① Underground dam (water-stopping wall)
 - ② Pump
 - ③ Field
 - ④ Groundwater level
 - ⑤ Ocean
 - ⑥ Sand and gravel layer
- (b) Flood season



(1873) Irrigation water sources and facilities

(1873) Irrigation water sources and facilities

Underground dam

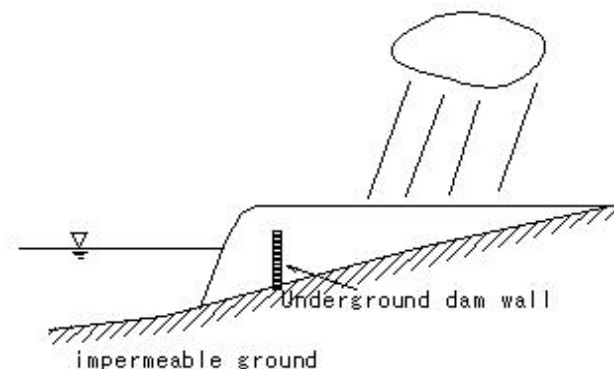
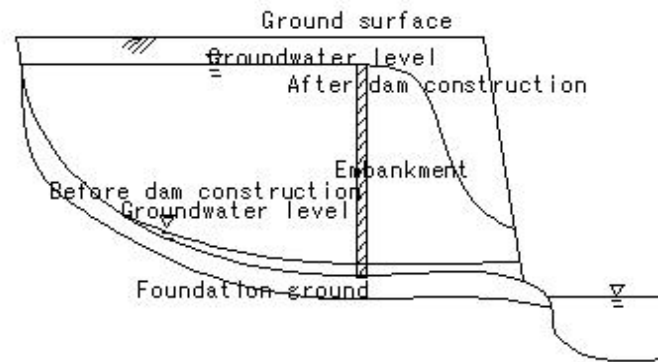
- ① Construction of water cutoff walls
- ② Storage of groundwater
- ③ Use of groundwater

Advantages of underground dams

- ④ Securing stable water resources
- ⑤ Rising groundwater levels
- ⑥ Preventing salinization:
- ⑦ Maintaining land use:

Disadvantages of underground dams:

- ⑧ Groundwater contamination
- ⑨ Construction costs: Expensive



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(1874) Drainage of farmland

(1874) Drainage of farmland

Drainage of farmland

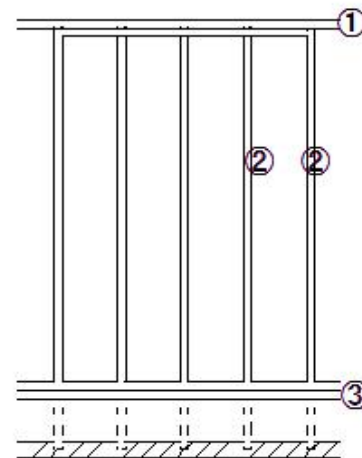
- To maintain the proper moisture environment of farmland
- To remove excess water from the surface and underground
- To improve crop growth

○ To facilitate agricultural work

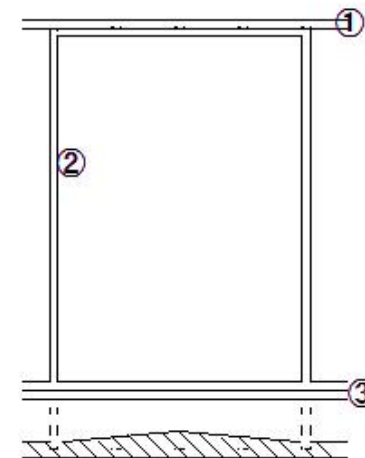
- Surface drainage (rice field drainage)
- To remove excess water that has accumulated on the surface of the field
- To improve soil aeration
- To dry the cultivated soil

Surface drainage (paddy fields)

- ① Waterway
- ② Small ditch
- ③ Drainage channel



(Small drainage ditch)



(Rice field slope method)

Surface drainage (paddy fields)

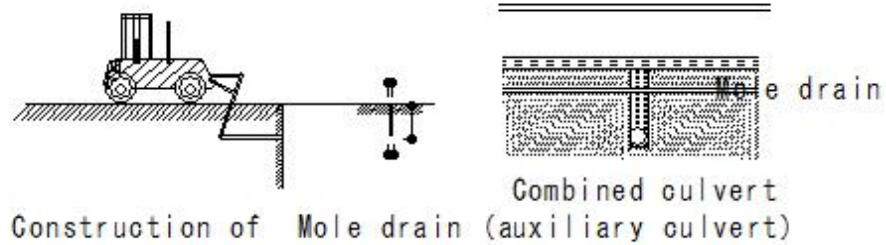
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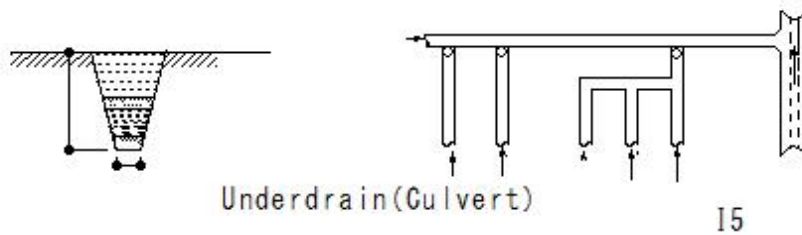
Subsurface drainage

Lowering the groundwater level prevents root rot.

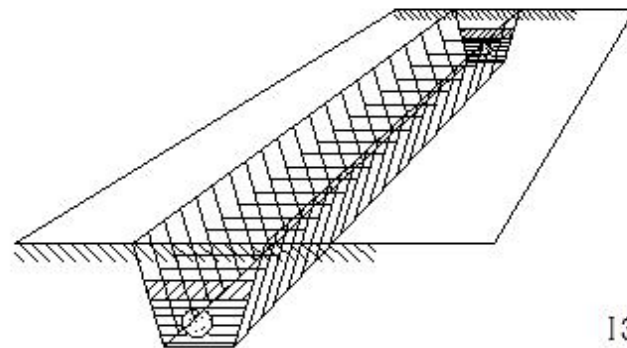
Culvert drainage



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Culvert Drainage

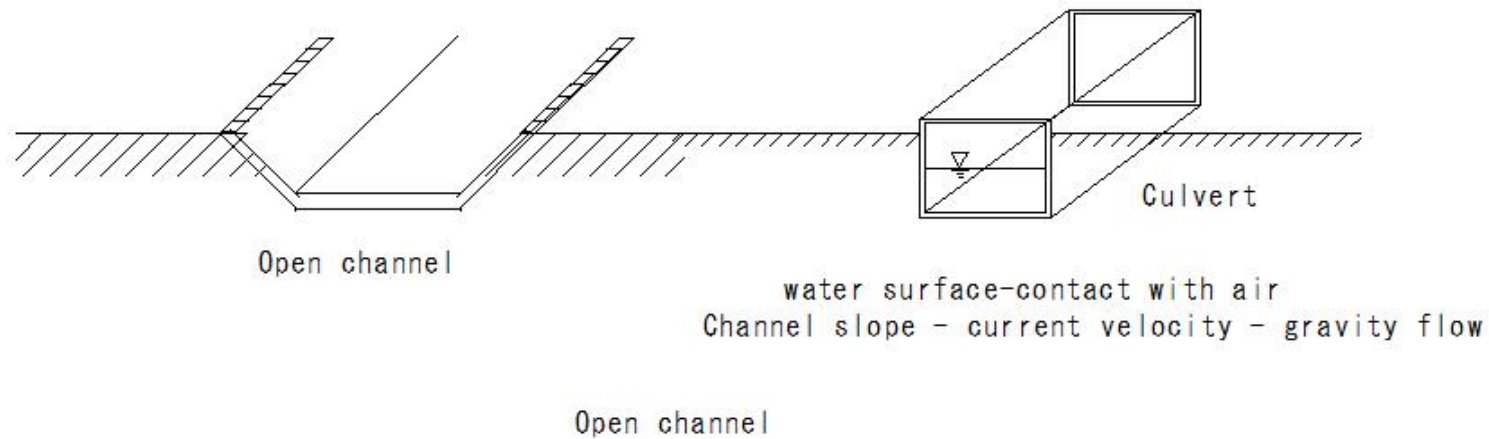
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Drainage of farmland

Subsurface drainage: Lowering the groundwater level prevents root rot.

Open drainage



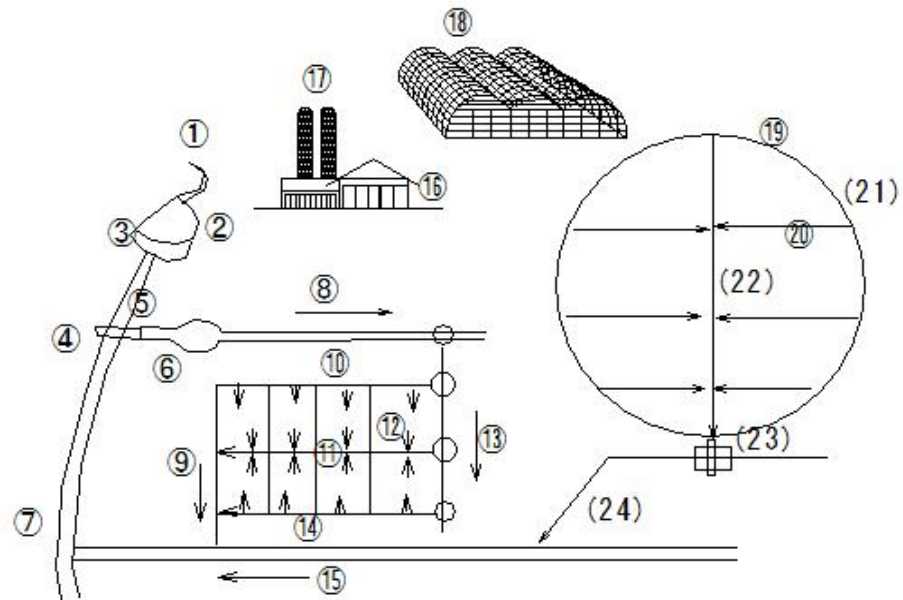
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Drainage of farmland

Agricultural village drainage

- ① Treat livestock waste and domestic wastewater
- ② Drain into agricultural irrigation channels
- ③ Prevent water pollution



Layout of farmland and various facilities

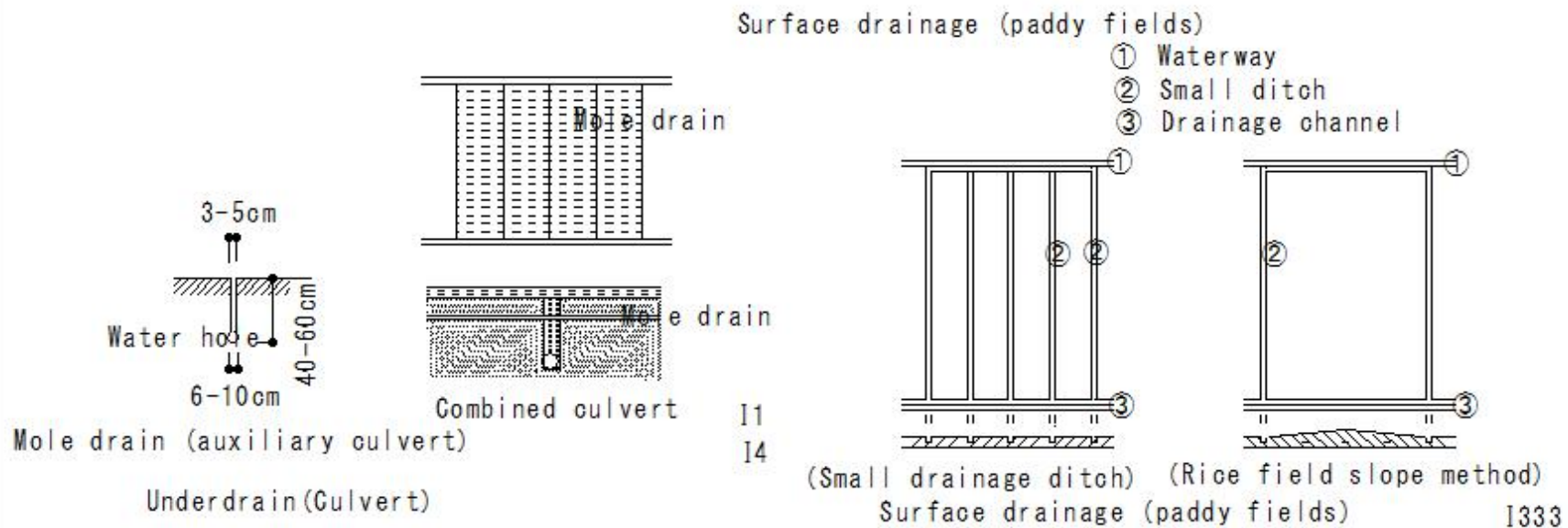
(1878) Drainage of farmland

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Drainage of farmland

Importance of drainage:

- ① Crop growth: Excessive moisture can cause root rot and the outbreak of pests and diseases.
- ② Agricultural work: Wet soil makes cultivation and harvesting difficult.
- ③ Conservation of farmland: Poor drainage can cause soil erosion and salt damage.



(1879) Drainage of farmland

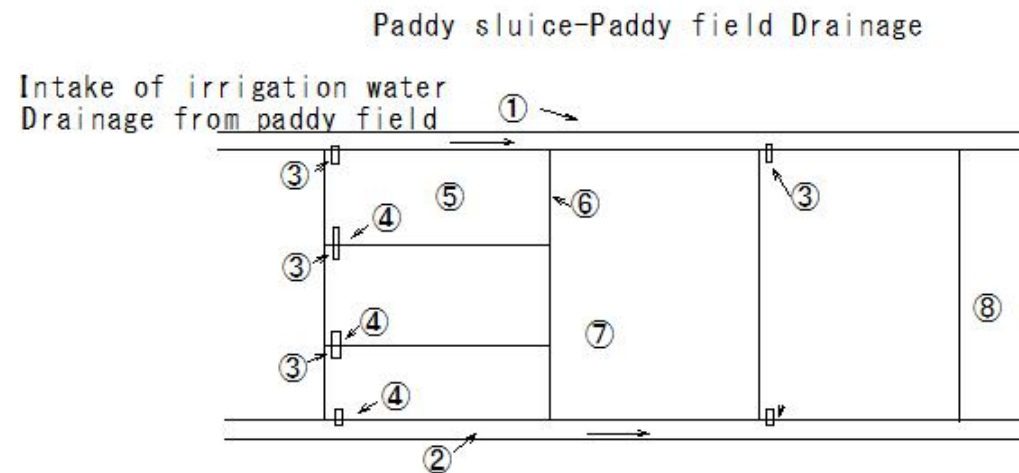
(1879) Drainage of farmland

Drainage of farmland

Examples of drainage measures

- ① Installation of drainage ditches and frame ditches: Digging a trench in the field to drain excess water outside.
- ② Use of laser levelers: Flattening the field and sloping it toward the drainage channel improves surface drainage.
- ③ Installation of drainage pumps: Pumping water from the drainage channel and draining it outside.

- ① Water channel
- ② Drainage channel
- ③ Water inlet
- ④ Water outlet
- ⑤ Paddy field
- ⑥ Ridge
- ⑦ Rice field crossing
- ⑧ Large paddy field



Water inlet and outlet

The water inlet is the place where water is drawn in,
and the water outlet is the place where water is drained.

(1880) Drainage of farmland

(1880) Drainage of farmland

Drainage of farmland

Key points for drainage measures

① Maintenance of drainage channels

In case of the drainage channel is clogged, drainage will be stagnant, so it is necessary to clean it regularly.

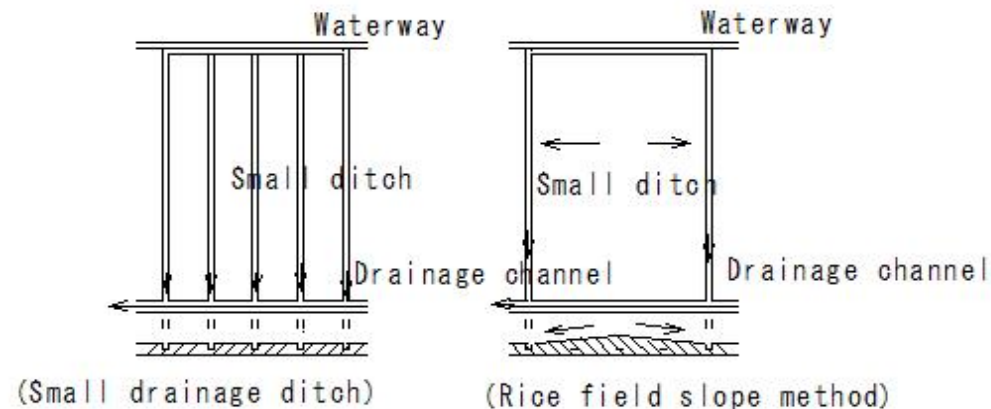
② Slope of the field

By sloping the field toward the drainage channel, drainage can be efficiently achieved.

③ Selection of soil

In case of the soil has poor drainage, drainage measures must be strengthened.

Surface drainage (paddy fields)



Surface drainage (paddy fields)

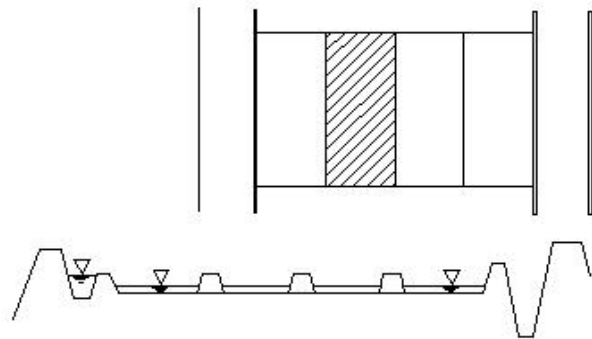
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Drainage of farmland

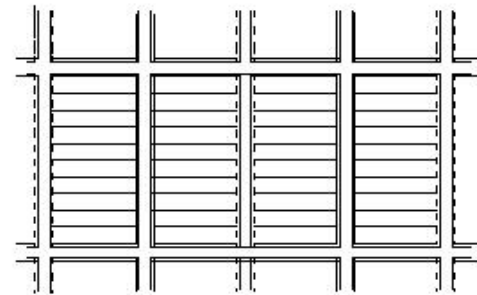
Drying out paddy fields

- ① Drain paddy fields and cultivate them in a dry state
- ② Increase the productivity of the land
- ③ Improve the efficiency of paddy field management
- ④ Drain the water in autumn and cultivate in spring
- ⑤ The soil is finely kneaded and the fertility of the soil is improved
- ⑥ Yield increase



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Drainage of farmland



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(1882) Drainage of farmland

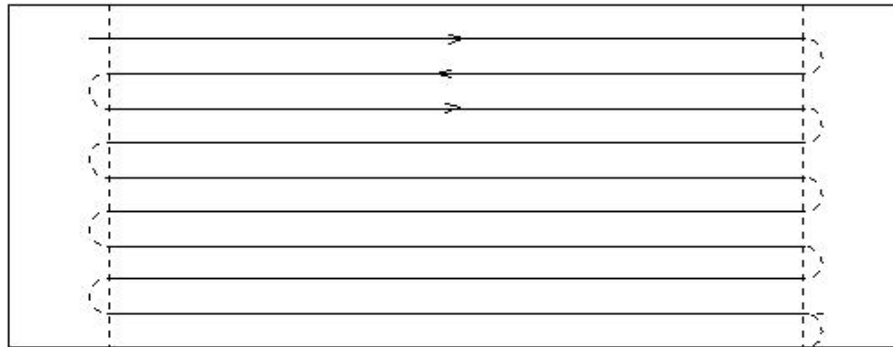
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Drainage of farmland

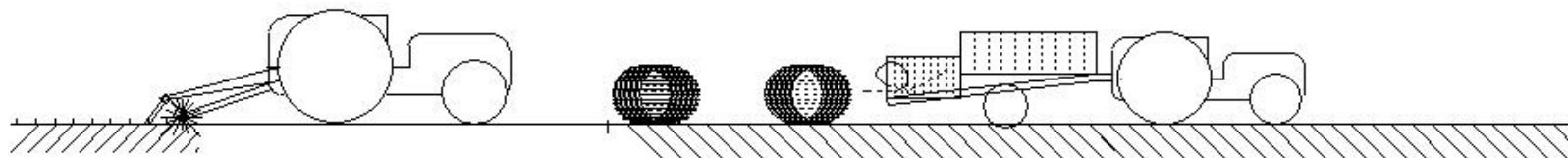
Drying out fields

Improved work efficiency

Draining the fields makes it easier to mechanize, allowing the use of combines and tractors.



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Plowing (Puddling)

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Hay baler

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(1883) Drainage of farmland

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Drainage of farmland

Drying out fields

① Soil improvement

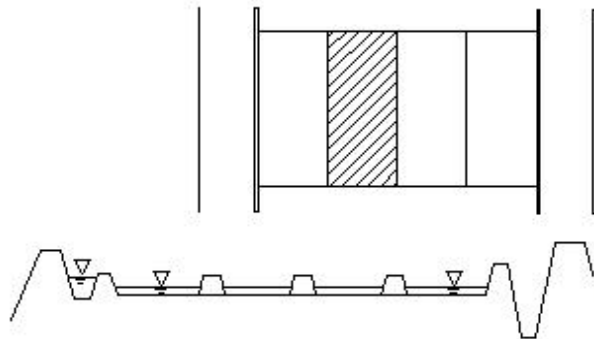
By repeatedly drying and wetting, the physical properties and drainage of the soil are improved.

② Cultivation of diverse crops:

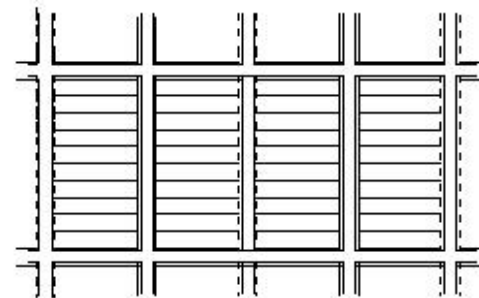
It becomes easier to grow crops that are difficult to grow in rice paddies, such as wheat and soybeans.

③ Saving water resources:

Since there is no need to keep the soil constantly filled with water, it contributes to saving water resources more than rice paddies.



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Drainage of farmland

(1884) Drainage of farmland

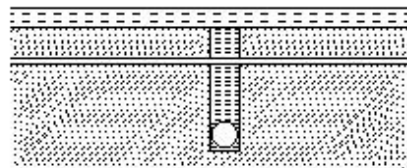
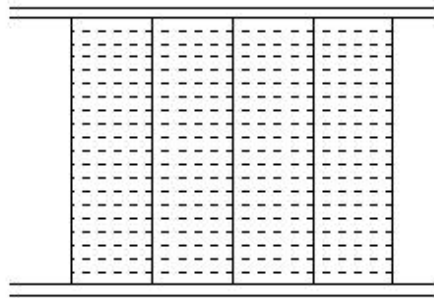
(1884) Drainage of farmland

Drainage of farmland

Drying out fields

Disadvantages of dry paddy fields

- ① Initial investment: Drainage facilities may need to be installed.
- ② Dry soil: Soil may dry out more easily than paddy fields.
- ③ Weed growth: Weeds grow more easily in dry conditions.



Drying out fields

(1885) Drainage of farmland

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Drainage of farmland

Drying out fields

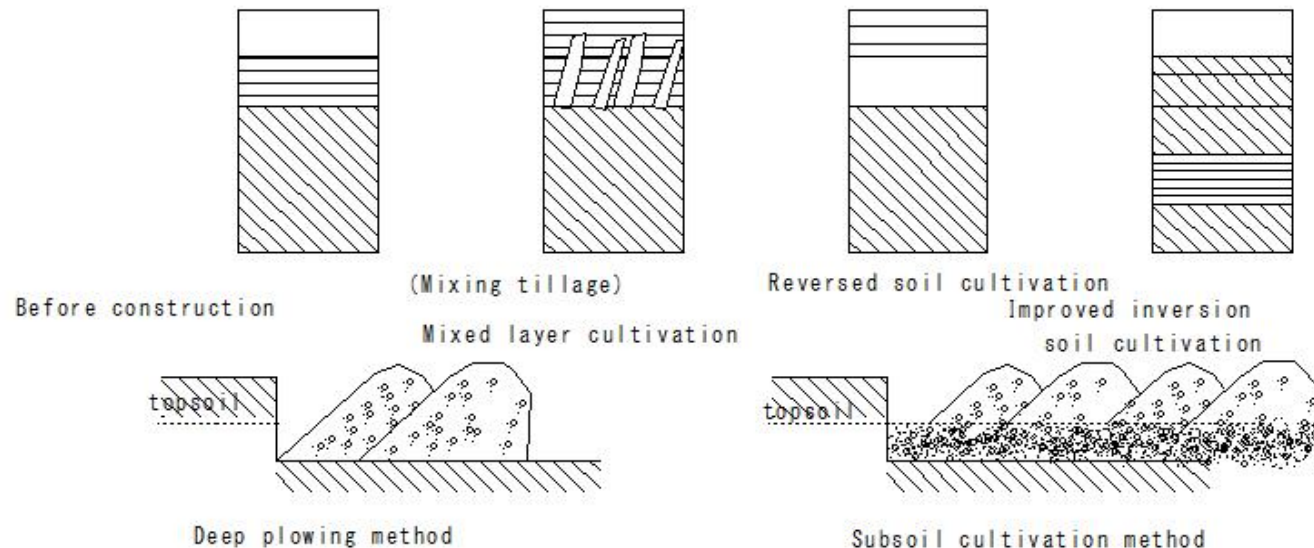
① Main methods for dry-field farming

Establishment of drainage facilities:

Install drainage ditches and drainage pumps to allow water to drain efficiently.

② Soil improvement:

To improve the physical properties and drainage of the soil, organic matter is added and deep cultivation is performed.



(1886) Drainage of farmland

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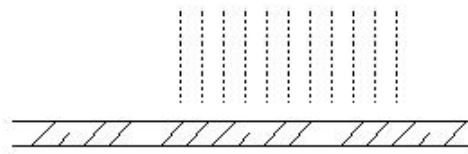
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Drying out fields

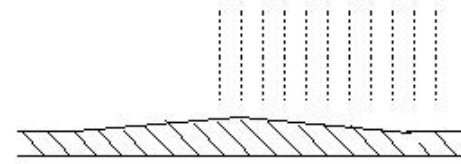
Dry-field direct seeding:

- ① This is a method of sowing seeds directly into dry rice fields, rather than flooding them after sowing.
- ② Dry-field direct seeding plays a role in alleviating labor shortages, water resource constraints, and reducing environmental impact.

Dry-field direct seeding:



(Small drainage ditch)



(Rice field slope method)

Surface drainage (paddy fields)

(1887) Drainage of farmland

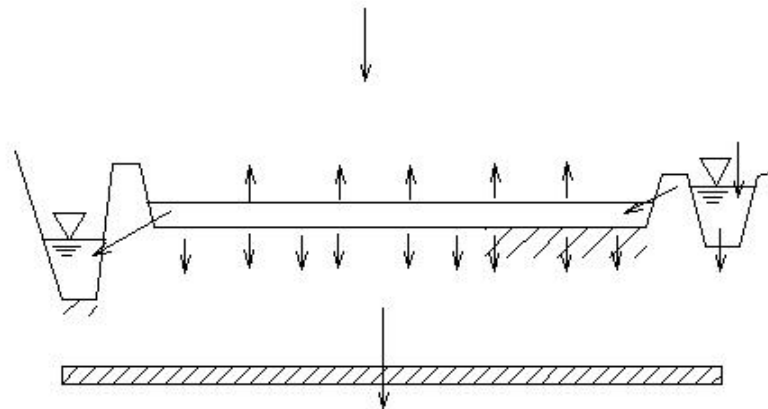
(1887) Drainage of farmland

Drainage of farmland

Drying out fields

Paddy-field rotation

- ① A cultivation method in which paddy fields and fields are alternated at regular intervals
- ② After paddy rice cultivation, field crops (wheat, soybeans, etc.) are cultivated
- ③ Then the paddy fields are returned to paddy fields and the cycle is repeated
- ④ Promotes the diverse use of paddy fields
- ⑤ Maintains and improves the fertility of the land



Drying out fields
Paddy-field rotation

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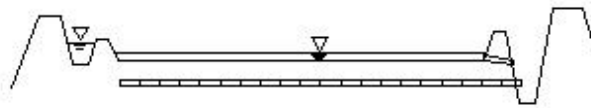
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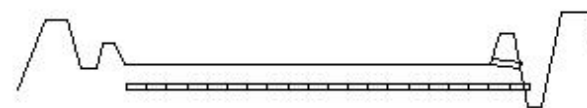
Drainage of farmland

Drying out fields

- ① Reduction of damage caused by continuous cropping
- ② Suppression of weeds
- ③ Improvement of soil physical properties
- ④ Utilization of soil nutrients
- ⑤ Increased rice yield



Paddy fields



Fields

Rice-field rotation
Drainage of farmland

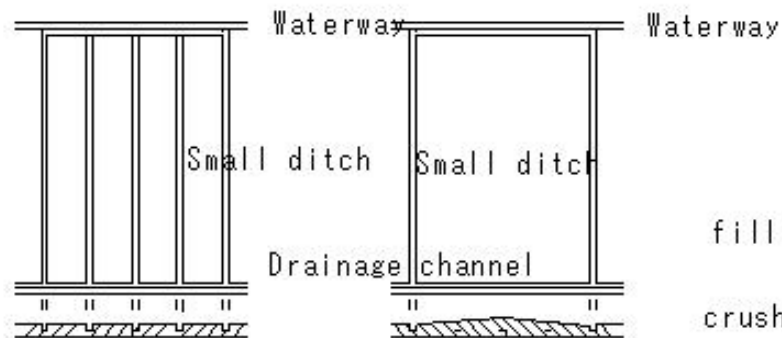
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Drainage of farmland

Field drainage

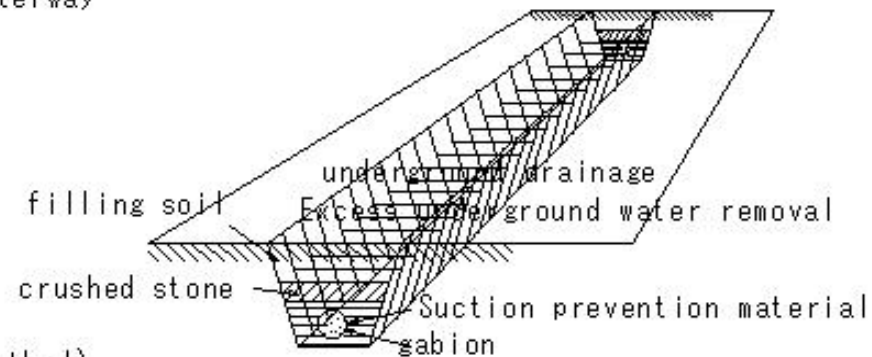
- ① This is the process of draining excess water from a field to improve crop growth and the soil environment.
- ② There are two main types: surface drainage and subsurface drainage.



(Small drainage ditch)

(Rice field slope method)

Surface drainage (paddy fields)



Subsurface drainage.
Underground drainage

(1890) Drainage of farmland

(1890) Drainage of farmland

Drainage of farmland

Field drainage

1. Surface drainage:

Purpose:

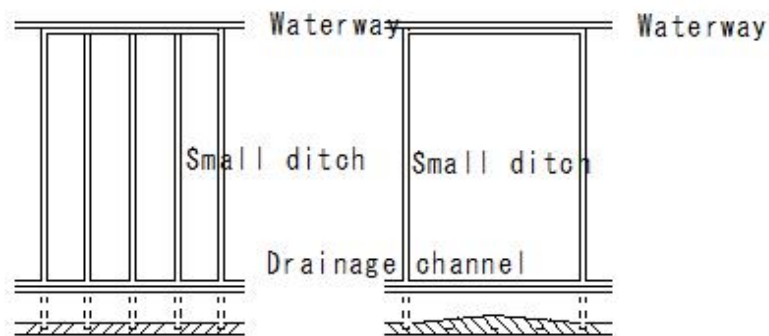
To quickly remove water that has accumulated on the surface of the field,
prevent root rot of crops, and improve workability.

Method:

Open drainage: Digging a trench around or inside the field to drain water.

Laser leveler: Flattening the field and sloping it toward the drainage channel.

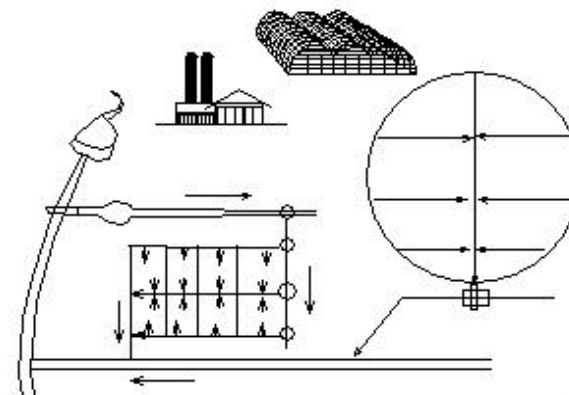
Framed open drainage: Digging a trench around the field to collect and drain water.



(Small drainage ditch) (Rice field slope method)

Surface drainage (paddy fields)

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(1891) Drainage of farmland

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Drainage of farmland

Field drainage

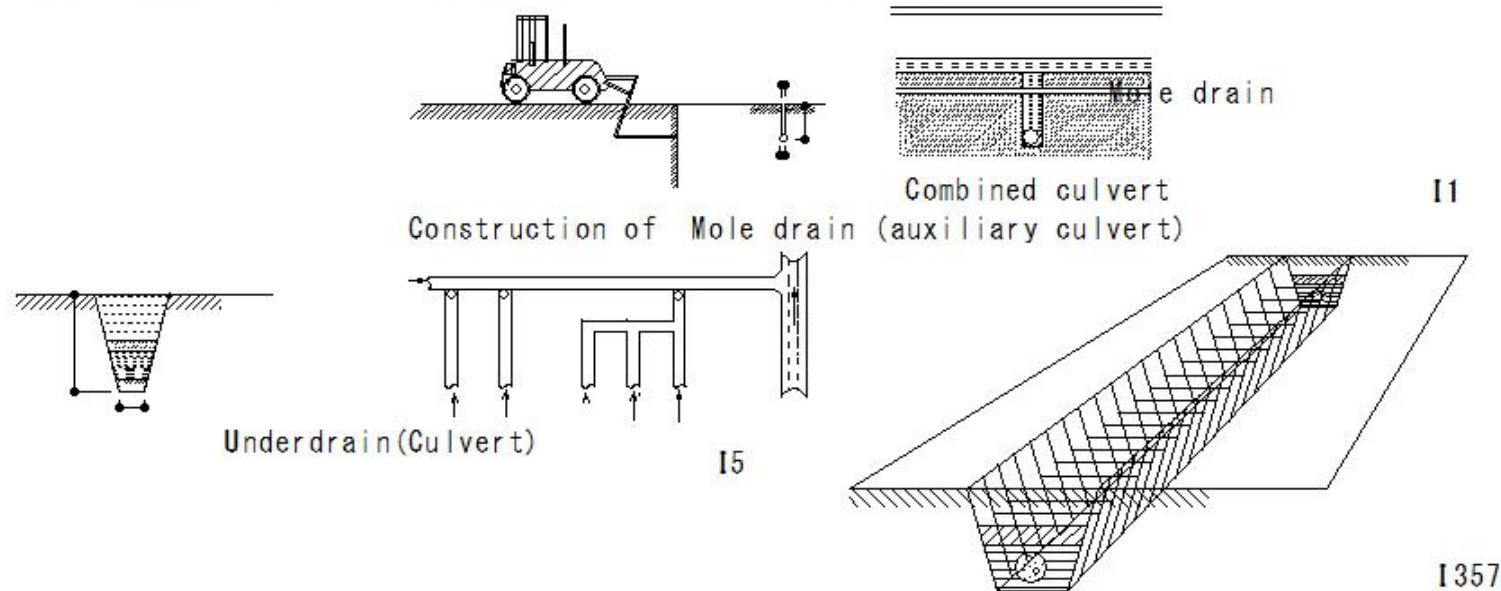
2. Underground drainage:

Purpose: To drain moisture from the soil underground.

Method:

Culvert: Bury a pipe underground to drain water underground.

Vertical hole drainage: Destroy the tilled layer to improve drainage.



(1892) Drainage method

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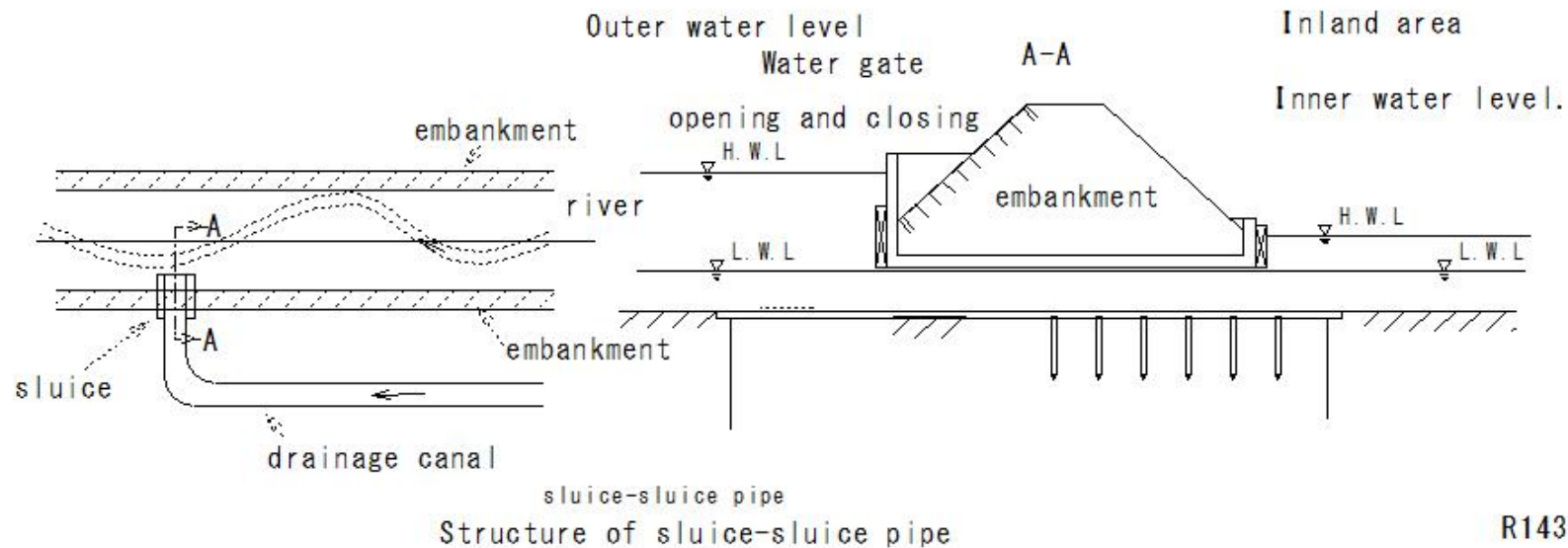
Drainage method

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② Mechanical drainage

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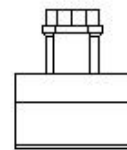
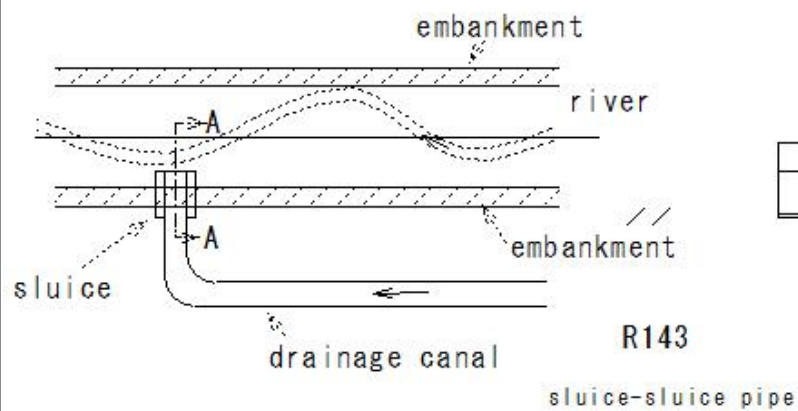
(1893) Drainage method

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Drainage method

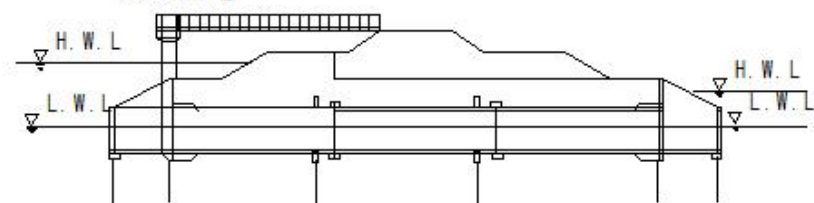
① Natural drainage

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① Natural drainage

Outer water level < Inner water level.
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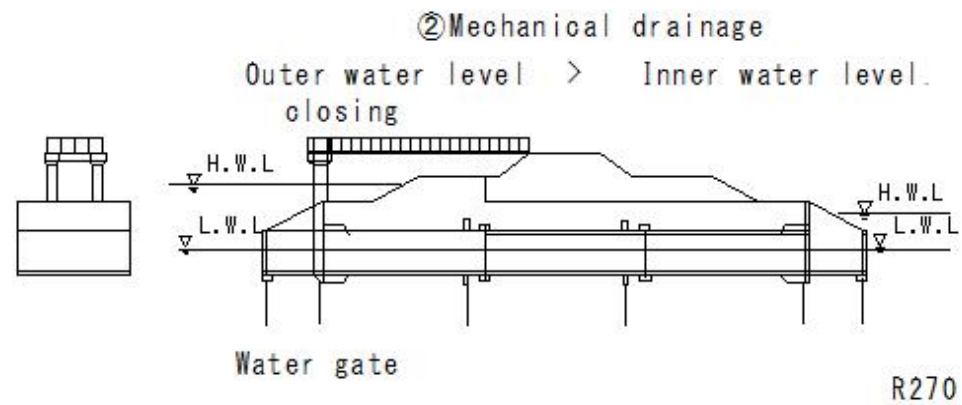
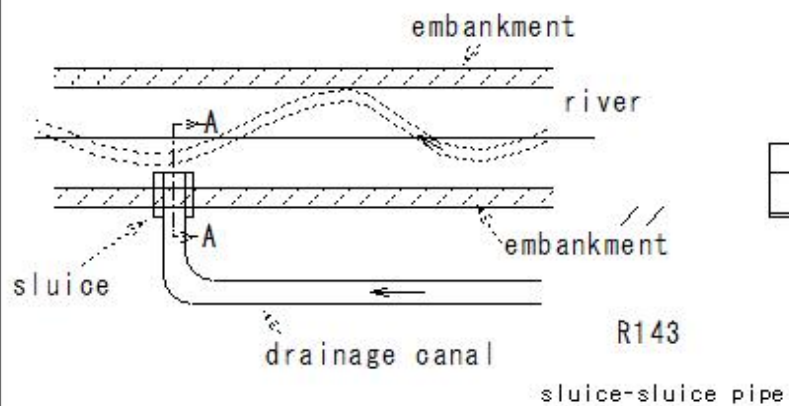
Structure of sluice-sluice pipe

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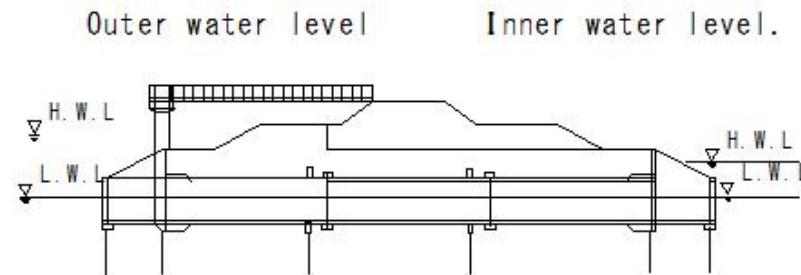
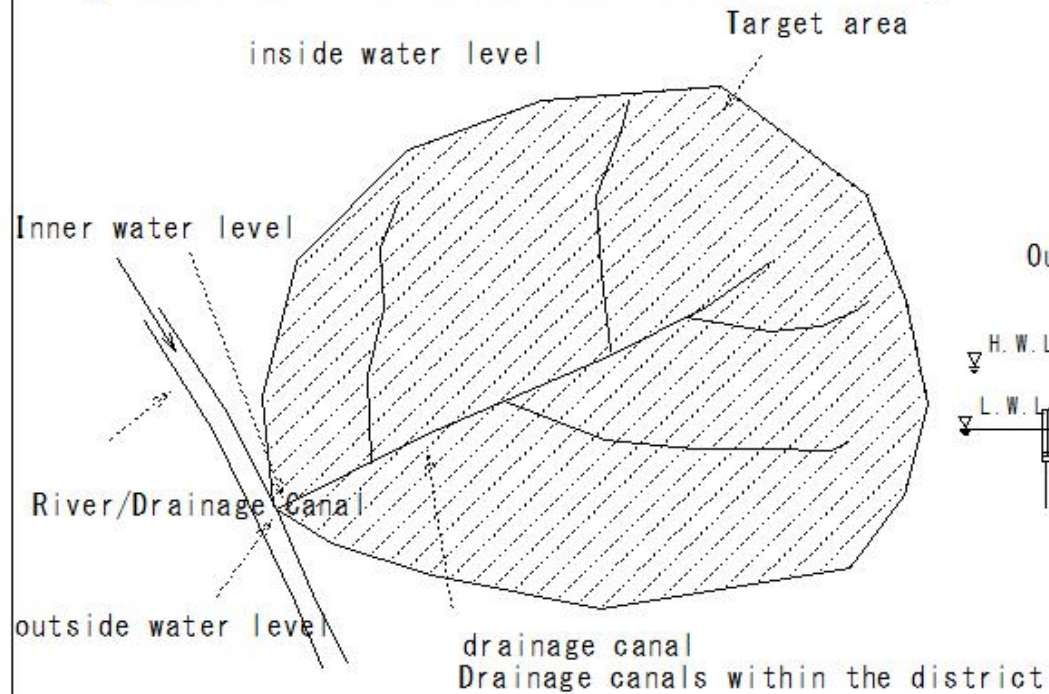
(1895) Drainage method

Inner water level and outer water level

① Inner water level:

Water level inside the levee, that is, the side where houses, farmland, etc. are located.

② Outer water level: Water level outside the levee, that is, the side of the river



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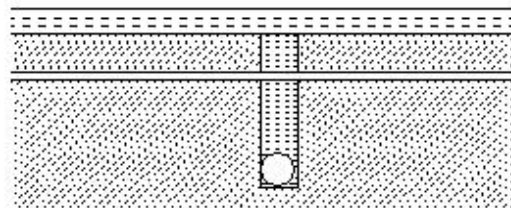
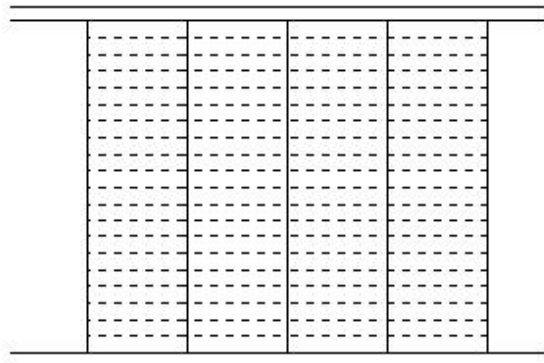
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(1896) Underdrainage

(1896) Underdrainage

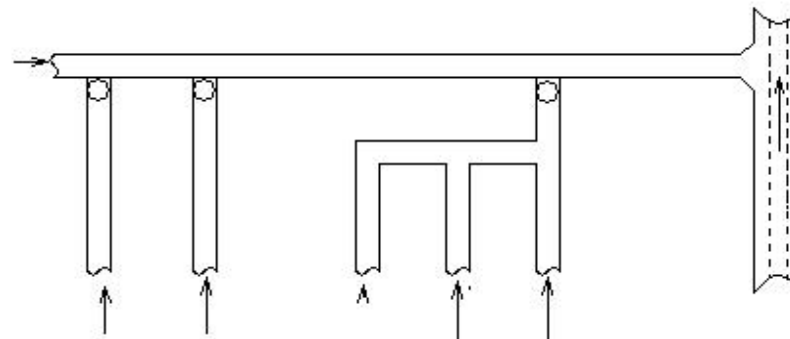
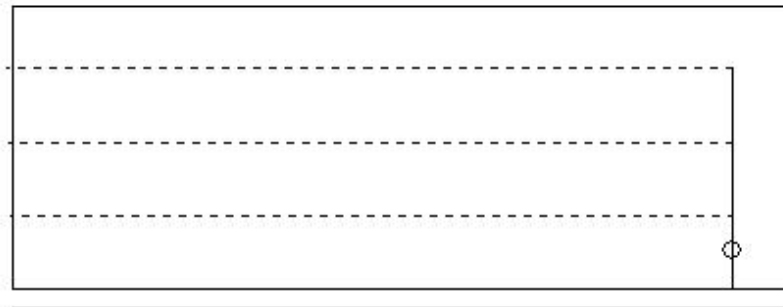
Underdrainage

- ① Underdrainage is one of the measures to turn paddy fields into dry fields when necessary.
- ② Underdrainage is a method to effectively remove excess water by creating a continuous underground water space to lower the residual water on the surface and the groundwater level.



Underdrainage
Combined culvert

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Layout diagram of culvert

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(1897) Underdrainage

(1897) Underdrainage

Benefits of underdrainage

① Improved drainage:

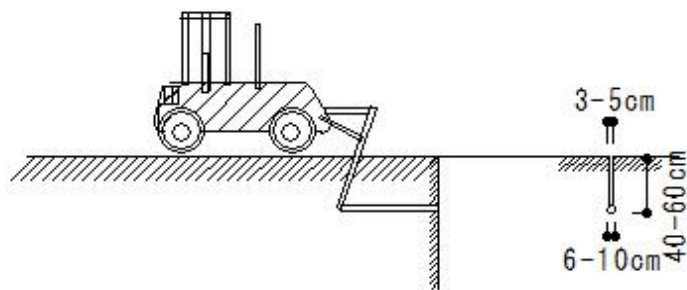
Because water is less likely to stagnate underground, this prevents root rot and promotes plant growth.

② Lowering the groundwater level:

Lowering the groundwater level also helps stabilize the ground and protect building foundations.

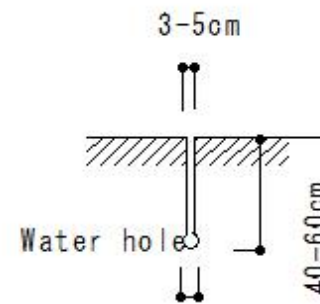
③ Promoting land use:

Land that was previously difficult to use due to poor drainage can now be used with underdrainage.



Construction of Mole drain (auxiliary culvert)

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Mole drain (auxiliary culvert)

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(1898) Underdrainage

(1898) Underdrainage

Disadvantages of underground drainage

④ Initial cost:

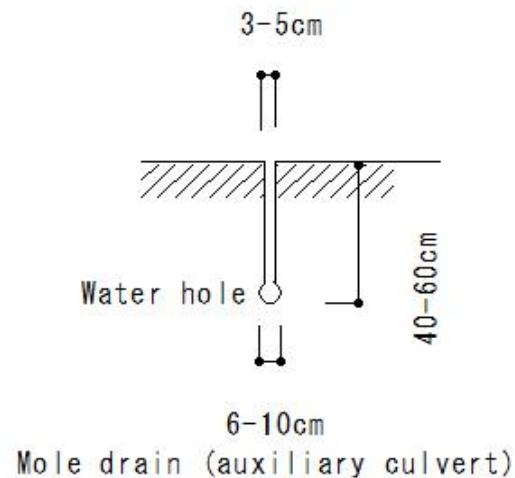
Laying pipes underground costs a certain amount of money.

⑤ Maintenance:

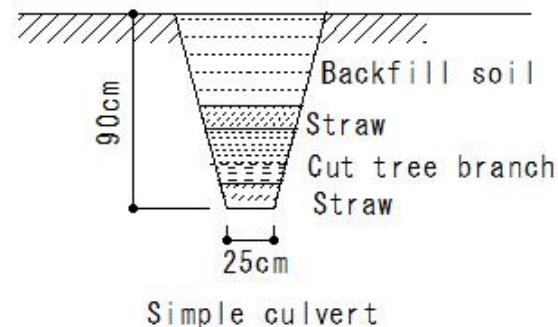
Because underground drains are underground, inspection and repair are difficult, and excavation work is required if problems such as clogging occur.

⑥ Difficulty of construction:

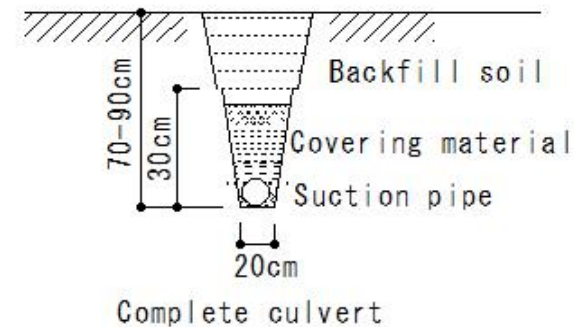
Since specialized knowledge and skills are required, it may be difficult to construct them



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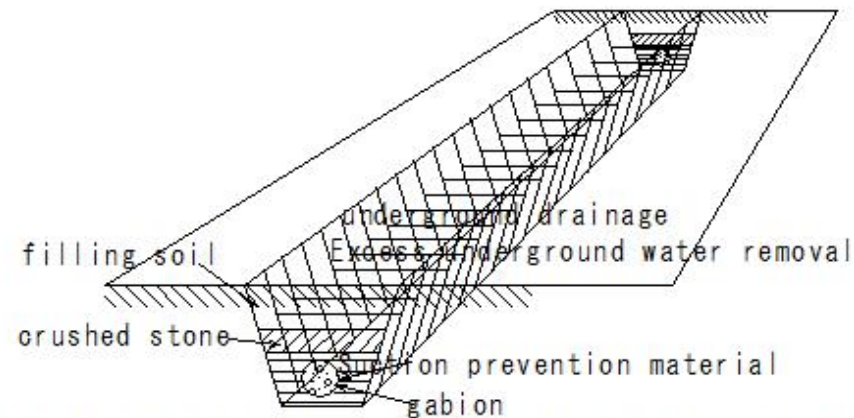
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(1899) Underdrainage

(1899) Underdrainage

How underdrain drainage works

- ⑦Excavating the drainage channel: Dig a drainage channel underground.
- ⑧Laying permeable sheet: Cover the bottom and sides of the drainage channel with permeable sheet to prevent the soil from directly touching the pipe.
- ⑨Laying the underdrain pipe: Lay the perforated underdrain pipe on top of the permeable sheet to give the drainage channel a slope.
- ⑩Laying crushed stone, etc. : Lay crushed stone, etc. around the underdrain pipe to increase permeability.
- ⑪Backfilling: Backfill with excavated soil and smooth the surface.



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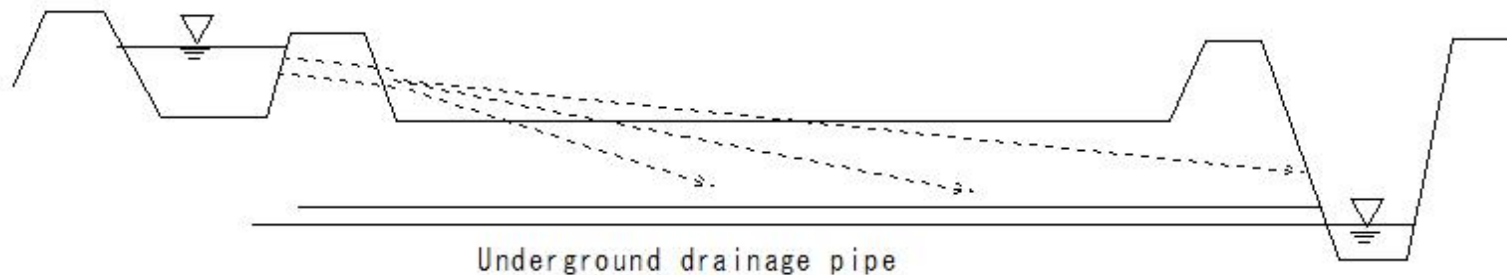
Culvert drainage is a method of improving drainage of land by using underground waterways (culverts).

(1900) Underdrainage

(1900) Underdrainage

Applications of underdrainage

- ⑫ Farmland: Improves drainage to promote the growth of field crops.
- ⑬ Paddy fields and fields: Improves gardens that are suffering from poor drainage.
- ⑭ Used as a drainage measure when spring water occurs in paddy fields and fields.
- ⑮ Improves drainage in paddy fields and fields.
- ⑯ Paddy fields and fields: Prevents landslides and stabilizes cultivated soil.

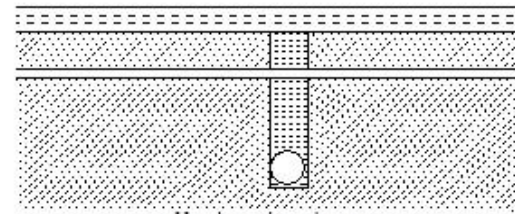
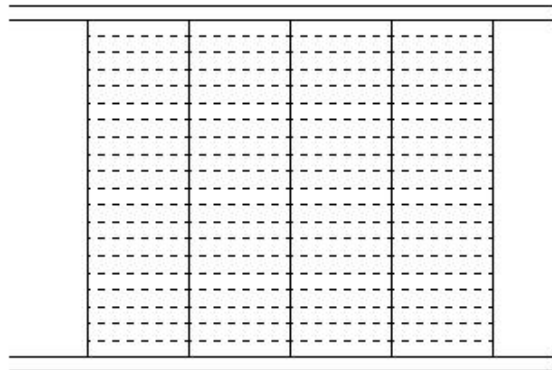


(1901) Underdrainage

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Depth and spacing of underdrainage

① Soil type	⑤ Depth of underdrain (m)	⑥ Spacing of underdrain (m)
② Sandy soil	1.20	20~24
③ Loam soil	1.30	14~20
④ Clay layer	1.40~1.60	10~14



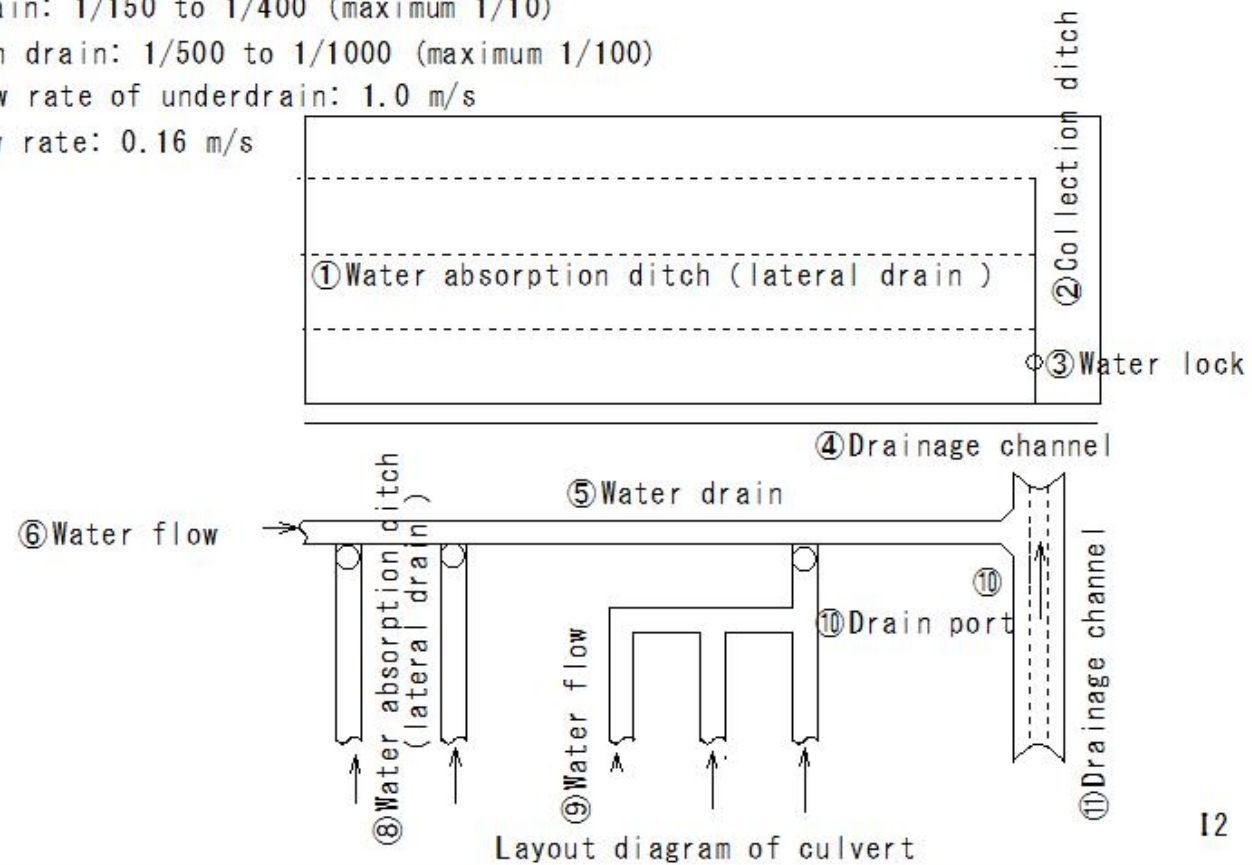
Underdrainage
Combined culvert

(I902) Underdrainage

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Gradient and flow rate of underdrain drainage

- ① Gradient of intake drain: $1/150$ to $1/400$ (maximum $1/10$)
- ② Gradient of collection drain: $1/500$ to $1/1000$ (maximum $1/100$)
- ③ Maximum allowable flow rate of underdrain: 1.0 m/s
- ④ Minimum allowable flow rate: 0.16 m/s

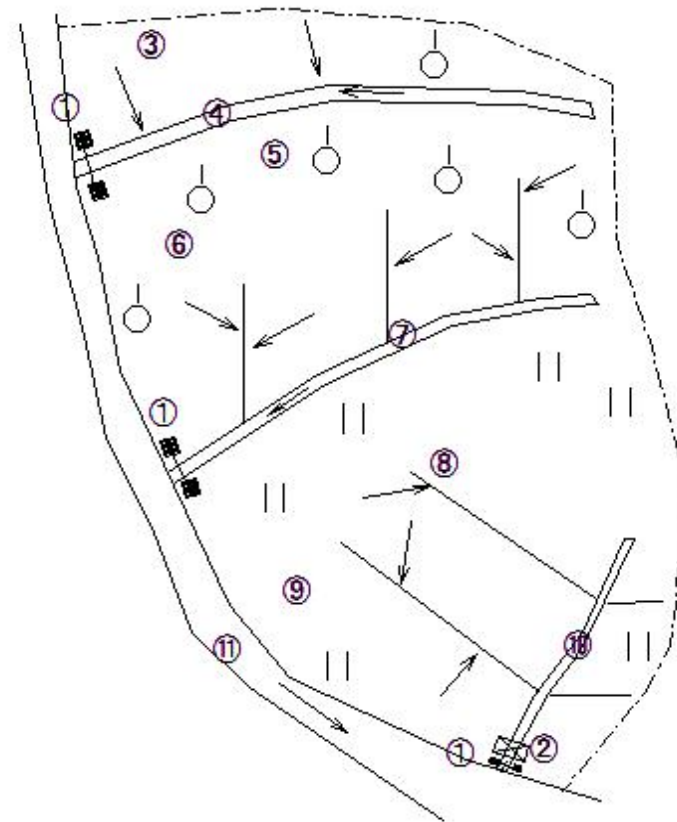


(1903) Drainage facilities

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Layout of drainage facilities

- ① Drainage sluice gate ■—■
- ② Drainage pumping station ☒
- ③ Forest behind
- ④ Waterway (Receiving waterway)
Diversion ditch) (Intake channel) Intake channel
- ⑤ High-level farmland
- ⑥ Natural drainage basin
- ⑦ High-level drainage channel
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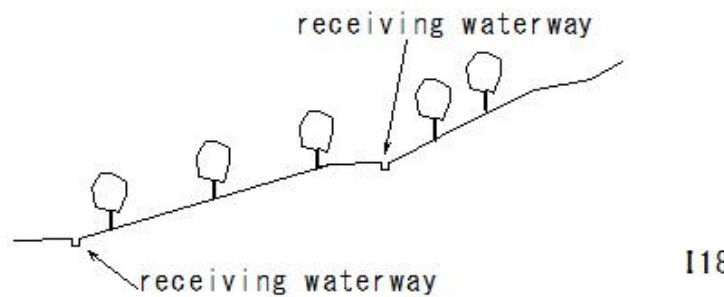
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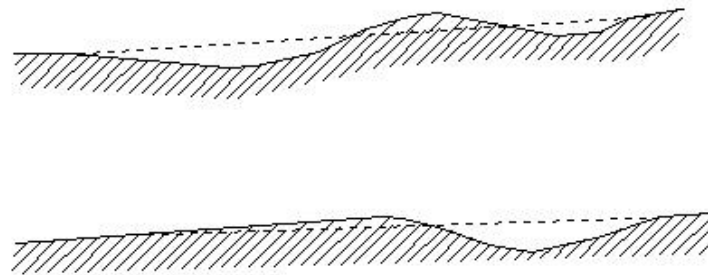
Waterway (Receiving waterway) (Diversion ditch)

- A waterway that directs water from higher ground to lower areas.
- It is used for various purposes, such as irrigating rice paddies and fields, or draining water into rivers and lakes.

Waterway (Receiving waterway) (Diversion ditch) (Intake channel) Intake channel

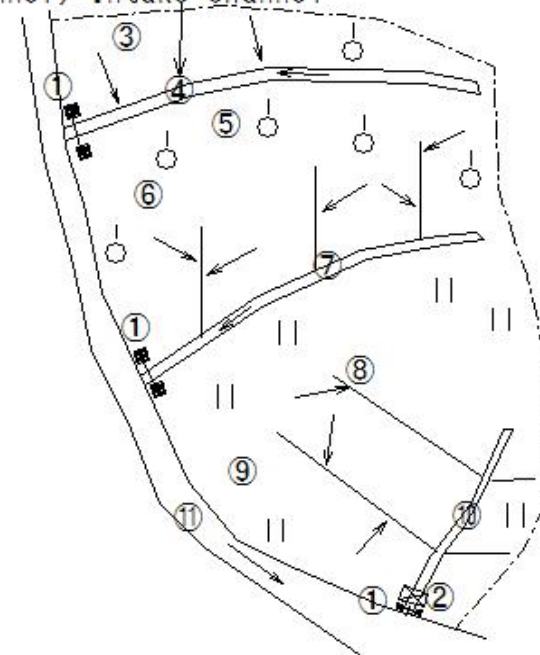


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④Wide-area channel-type terrace channel

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Layout of drainage facilities

(1905) Drainage facilities

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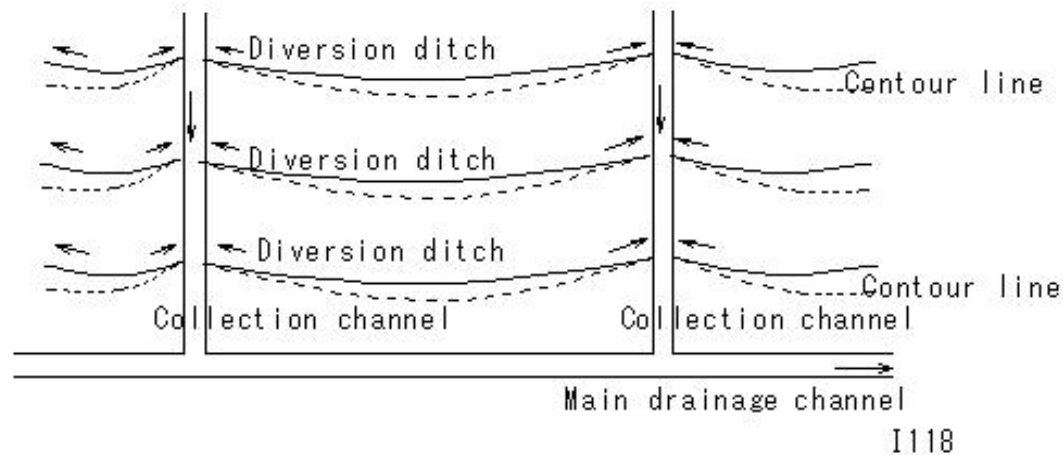
Waterway (Receiving waterway) (Diversion ditch)

• Types of catchment channels:

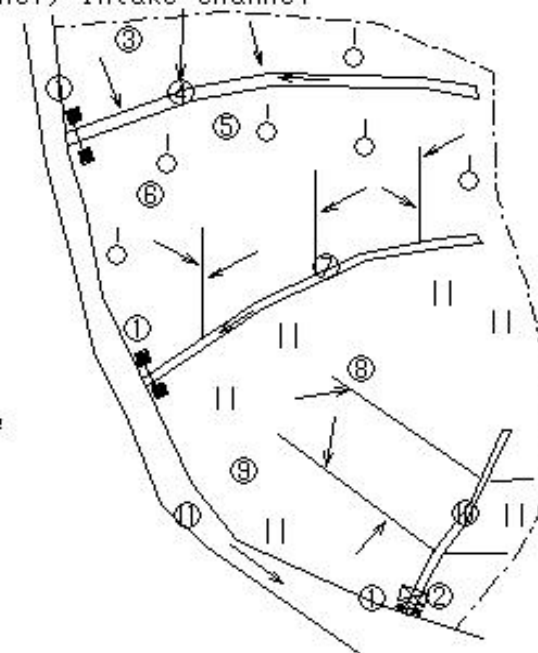
Catchment channels include open channels (channels installed above ground) and covered channels (channels buried underground).

Waterway (Receiving waterway) (Diversion ditch) (Intake channel) Intake channel

Used for agricultural water and drainage purposes



Layout of Diversion ditch



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Layout of drainage facilities

(1906) Drainage facilities

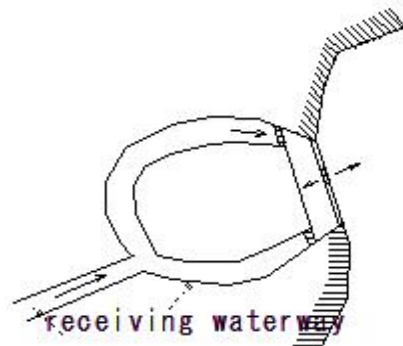
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Waterway (Receiving waterway) (Diversion ditch)

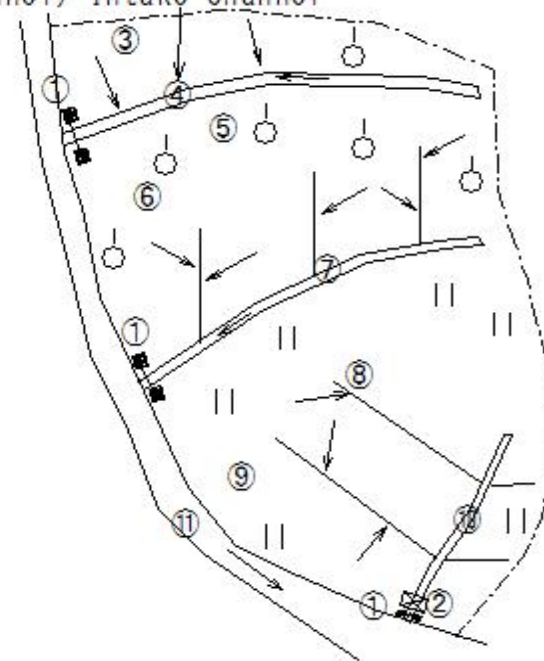
- Use of catchment channels:

To drain inland water during reclamation work and as a temporary channel during embankment construction work.

Waterway (Receiving waterway) (Diversion ditch) (Intake channel) Intake channel



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Layout of drainage facilities

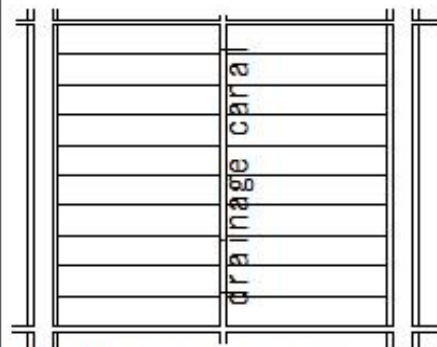
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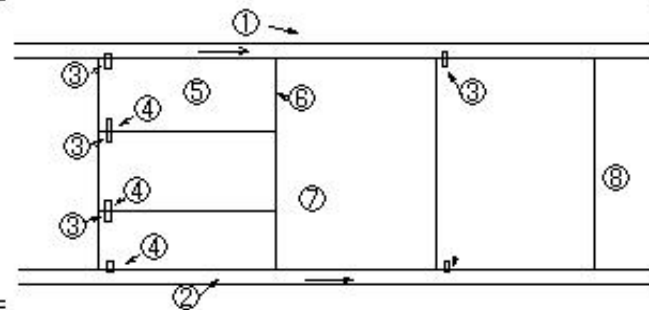
Drainage channels

Receiving channel → Drainage channel → Pump station → Drainage gate

Channels that collect surface water and groundwater and lead them to the drainage outlet at the downstream end of the district, main drainage channels, branch drainage channels, and small drainage channels

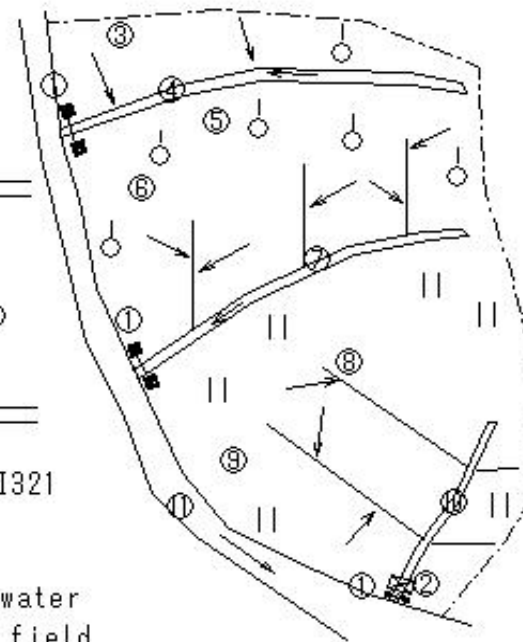


Paddy field plot I62
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Paddy sluice-Paddy field Drainage I321

- ① Water channel
- ② Drainage channel
- ③ Water inlet Intake of irrigation water
- ④ Water outlet Drainage from paddy field



Layout of drainage facilities

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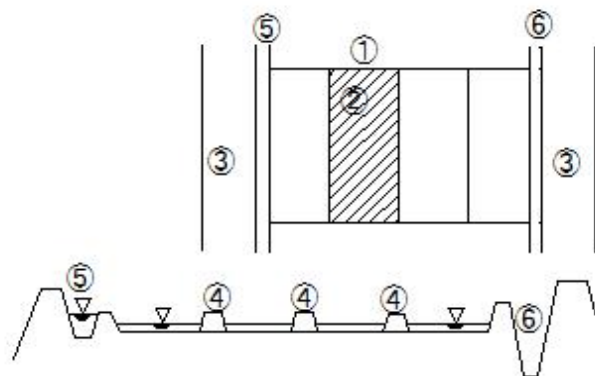
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Border lot(Ridge area)

- ① Cultivated area
- ② Ridge area
- ③ Cultivated road
- ④ Temporary ridge
- ⑤ Irrigation channel
- ⑥ Drainage channel

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Field division(Cultivated area)

- ① Small irrigation canal
- ② Small drainage canal
- ③ Field division(Cultivated area)
- ④ Ridge
- ⑤ Cultivated road

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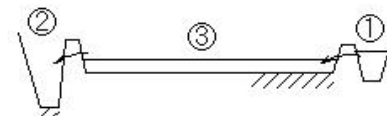
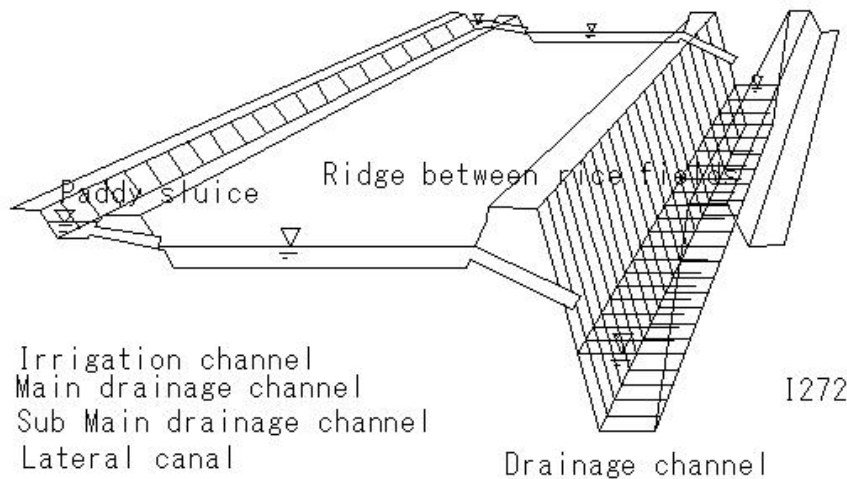
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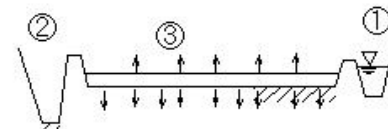
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Continuous irrigation

- ① Irrigation channel
- ② Drainage channel
- ③ paddy field

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Flushing irrigation

- ① Irrigation channel
- ② Drainage channel
- ③ Paddy field

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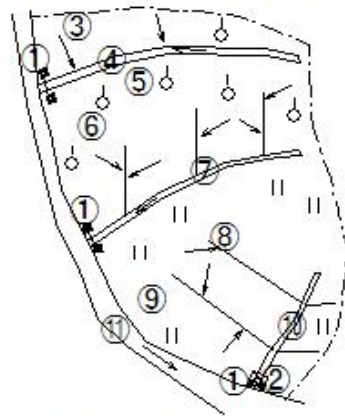
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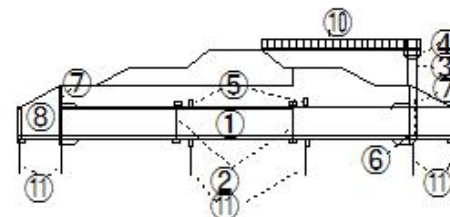
Drainage sluice gates and drainage gates

Intake channel → Drainage channel → Pump station → Drainage sluice gates

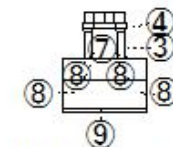
In case of rainwater or rice paddy water from within a levee flows through a river or waterway and joins a larger river, this facility is set up to prevent the water from



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Sluice, sluice pipe



Front view

- ① Box ditch
- ② Joint
- ③ Gatepost
- ④ Gate operation table
- ⑤ Impermeable wall
- ⑥ Gate
- ⑦ Battlements
- ⑧ Wing wall
- ⑨ Water tapping
- ⑩ Management bridge
- ⑪ Waterproof work

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(I911) Drainage facilities

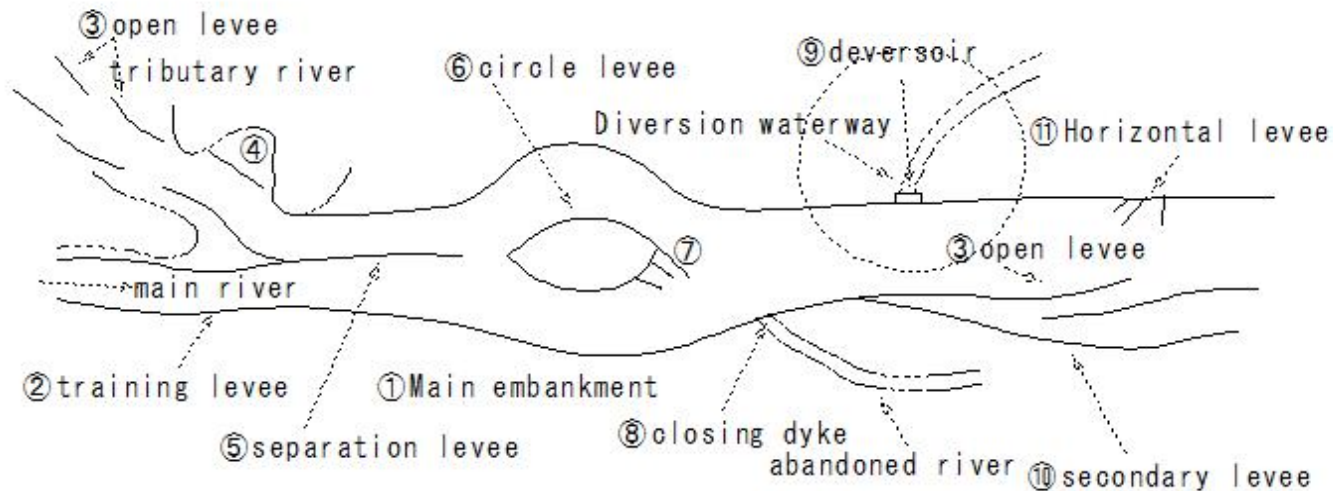
(I911) Drainage facilities

Flood bypass (Spillage channels)

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The role of spillways:

- ① Flood reduction:
- ② Measures to prevent river mouth blockages:
- ③ Measures to prevent flooding in cities:



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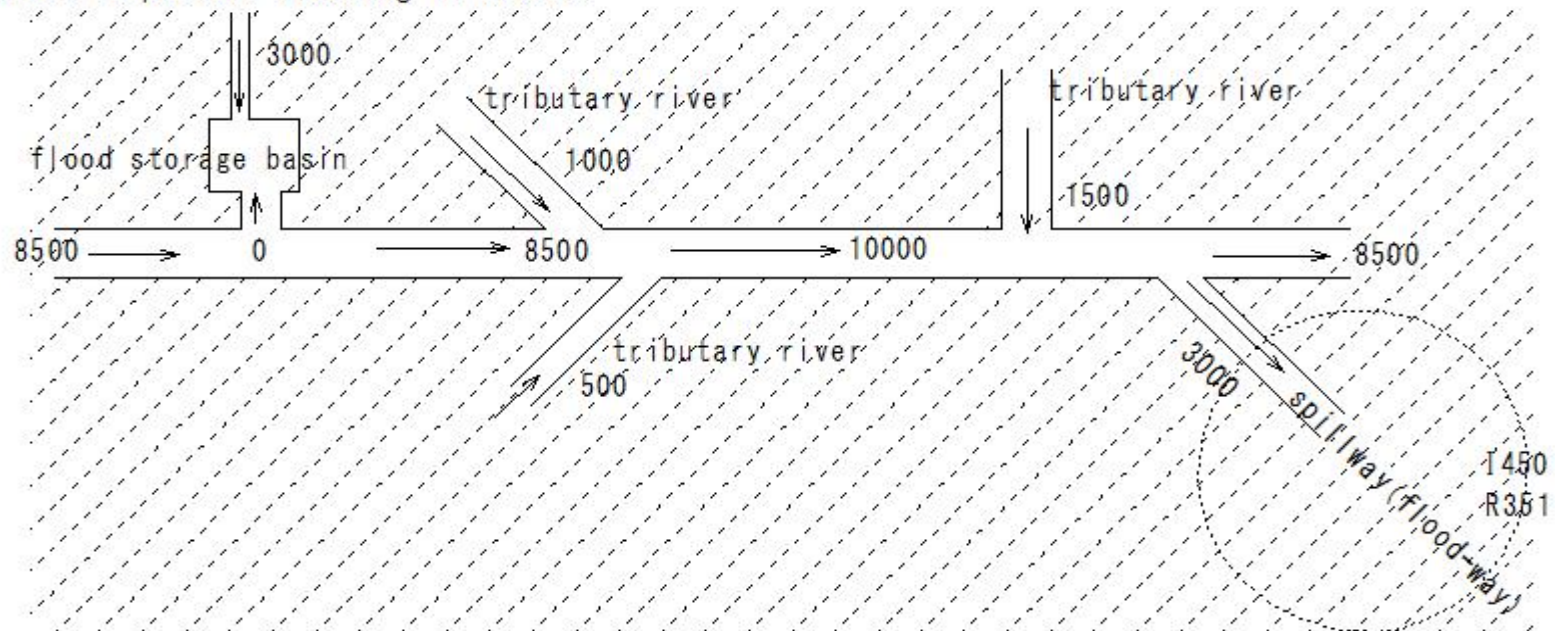
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(I913) Drainage facilities

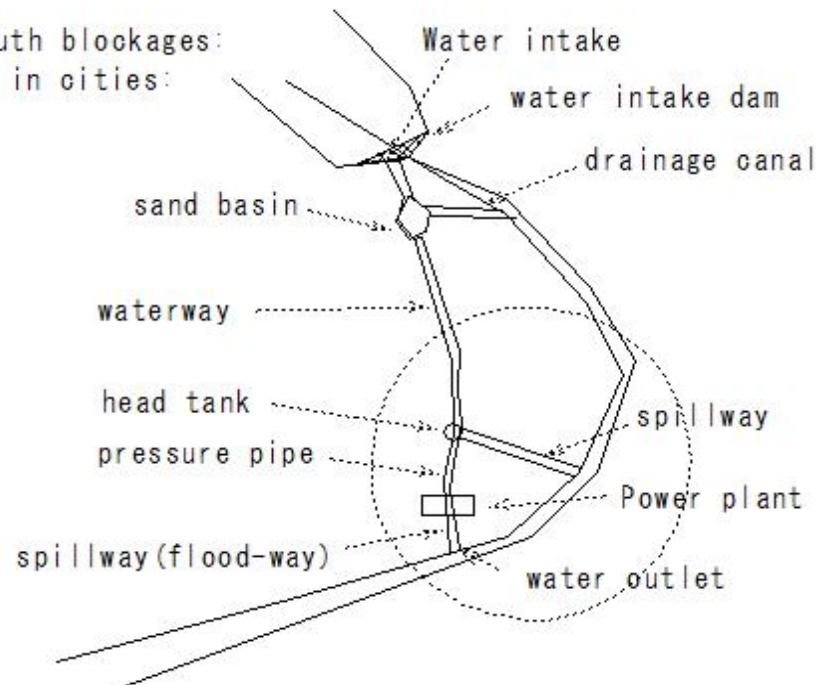
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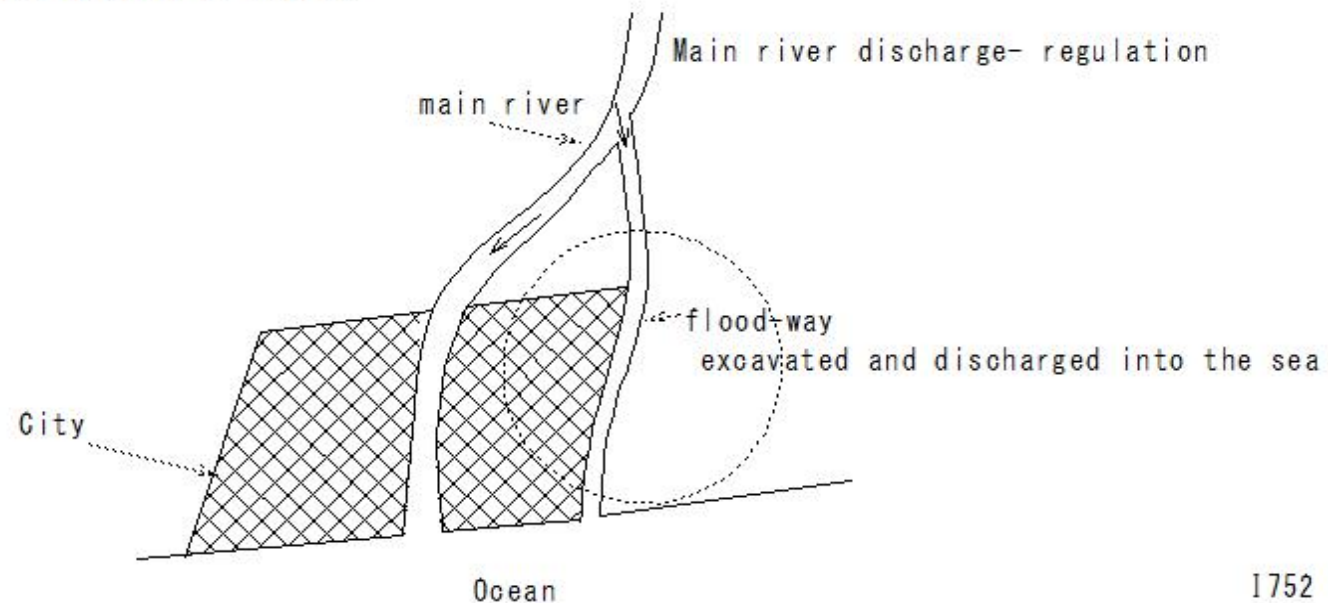
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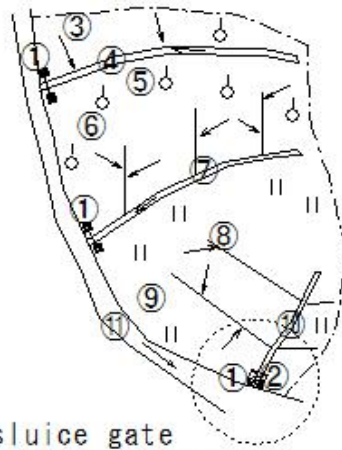


(1915) Mechanical drainage

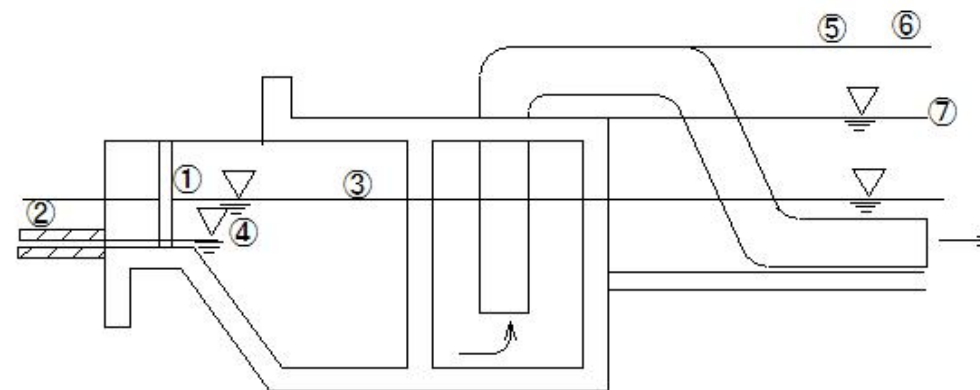
(1915) Mechanical drainage

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Cross section of pump station

- ① Inner water level
- ② Lowest rice field level
- ③ High water level
- ④ Low water level
- ⑤ Outer water level
- ⑥ Highest water level
- ⑦ High water level

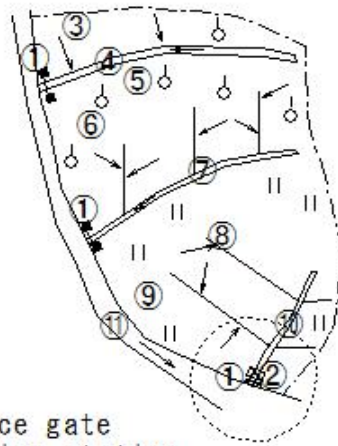
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(I916) Mechanical drainage

Mechanical drainage

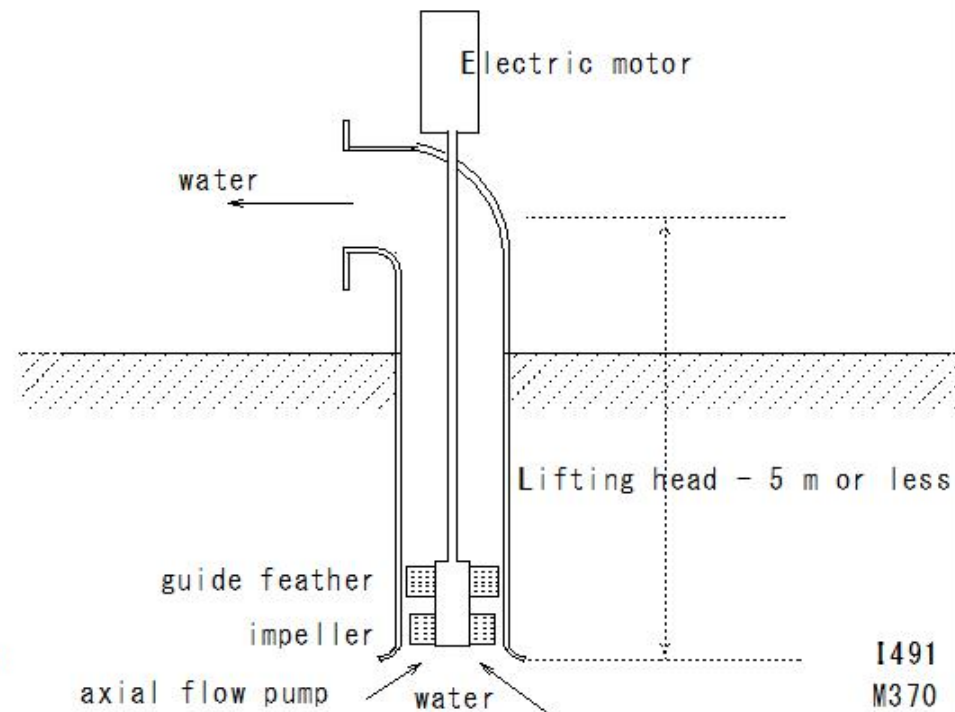
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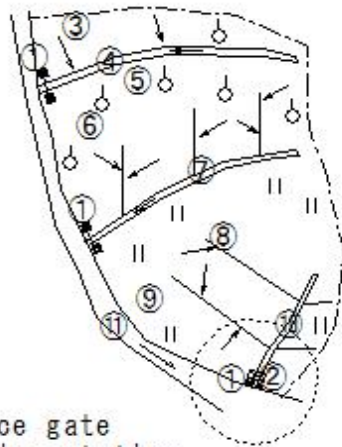
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Mechanical drainage

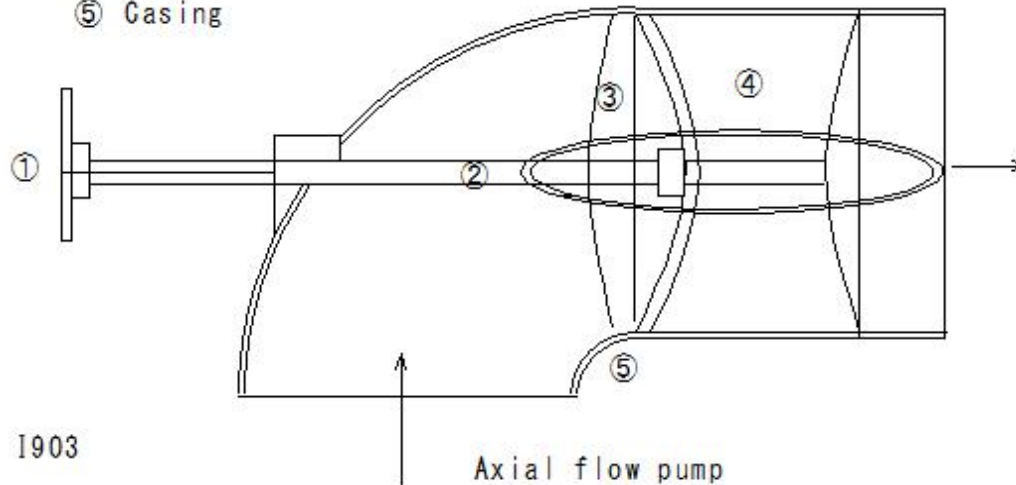
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- ① Power source
- ② Main shaft
- ③ Impeller
- ④ Guide vane
- ⑤ Casing



(1918) Land reclamation

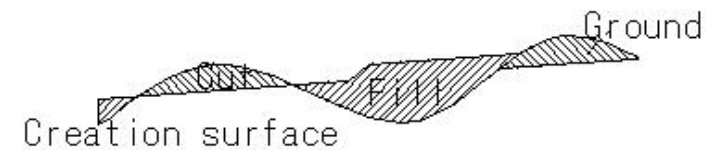
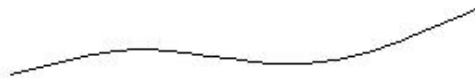
(1918) Land reclamation

Land reclamation

Cutting down forests and wilderness areas to turn them into farmland

① Mountain-form farming

② Improved mountain-form farming



③ Terraced farming (cut and fill method)

④ Terraced farming (full-section cut method)

Cut and fill method



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(I919) Land reclamation

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Land reclamation

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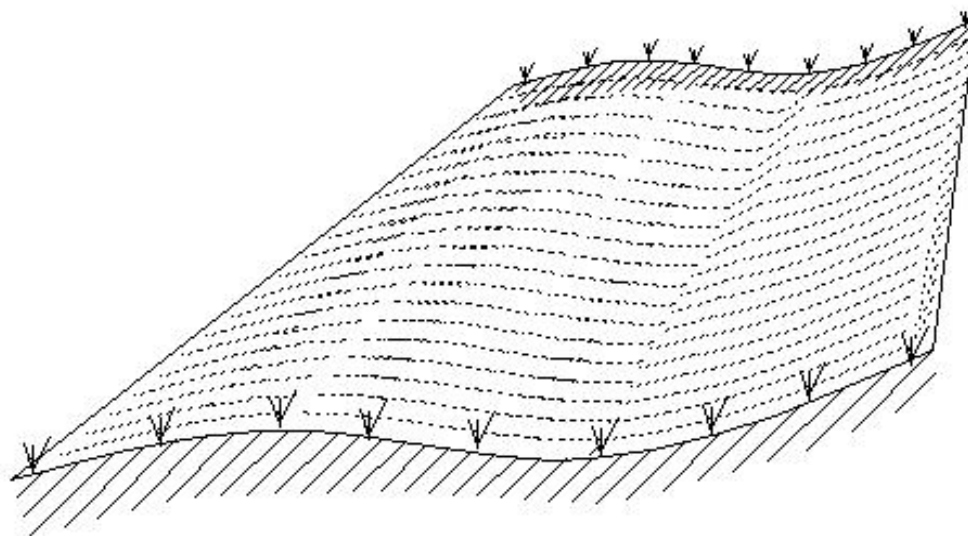
① Mountain-form farming

This method utilizes the local topography as it is, using the slopes of mountains and hills as fields.

① Generally applies to relatively gentle slopes of 15 degrees or less.

② In pastures, it can be applied to slopes of up to 30 degrees,

but in that case partial plowing (plowing the field) is performed for conservation purposes.



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(1920) Land reclamation

(1920) Land reclamation

Land reclamation

Cutting down forests and wilderness areas to turn them into farmland

① Mountain-form farming

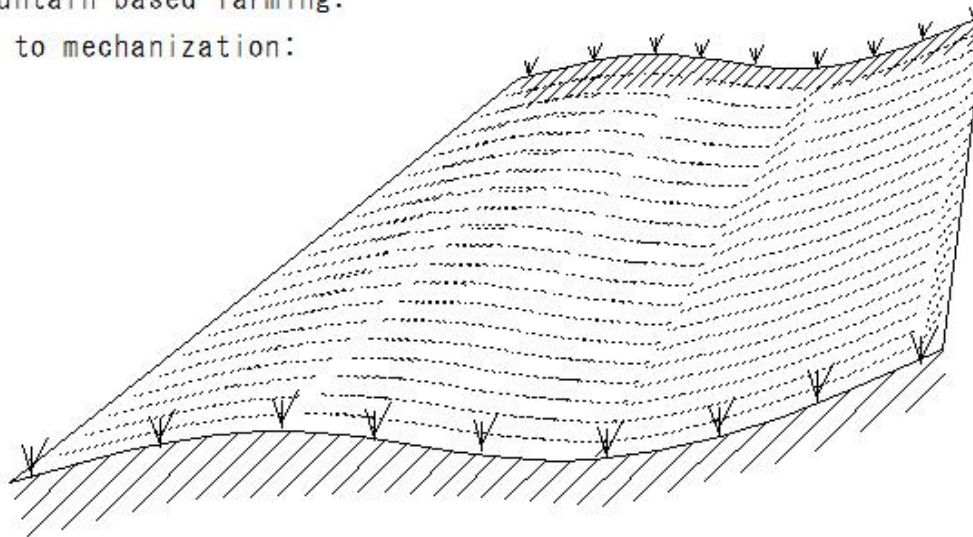
This method utilizes the local topography as it is, using the slopes of mountains and hills as fields.

The advantages of Mountain-based farming

1. Improved work efficiency through mechanization:
2. Soil conservation:
3. Harmony with the landscape:

The disadvantages of Mountain-based farming:

4. Work limitations due to mechanization:
5. Difficulty of work:



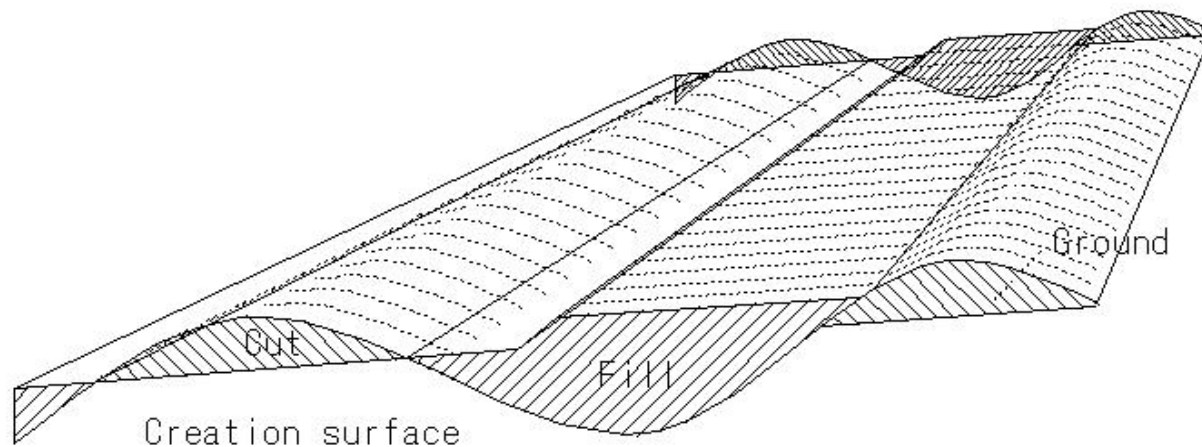
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(1921) Land reclamation

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- ① A method of shaping the current complex terrain slopes by cutting and filling, and creating farmland with a gentle slope overall.
- ② A construction method in which mountains are cut away from the current terrain, valleys are filled in, and farmland with a gentle slope is created. The effective farm
- ③ A method of creating farmland that reduces the slope of the terrain and increases the size of the farmland by destroying mountains and filling in valleys.

Improved mountain-form farming



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(1922) Land reclamation

(1922) Land reclamation

③ Terraced farming (cut and fill method)

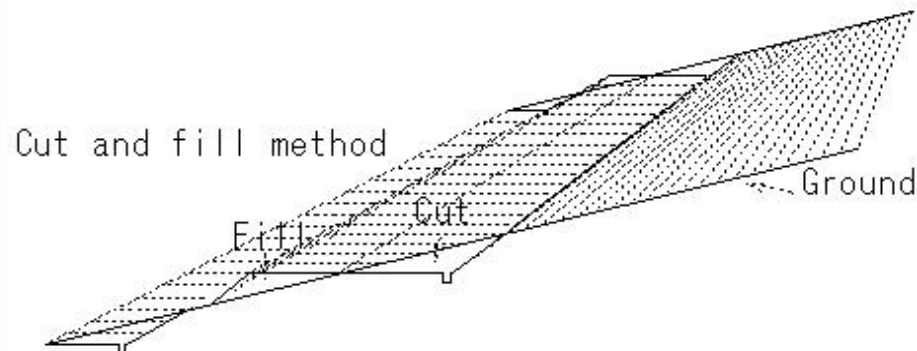
④ Terraced farming (full-section cut method)

① This is a method of finishing steeply sloping land in a stepped shape by cutting and filling. The amount of earthwork is relatively small, but the rate of crushed land due to the step slope is high.

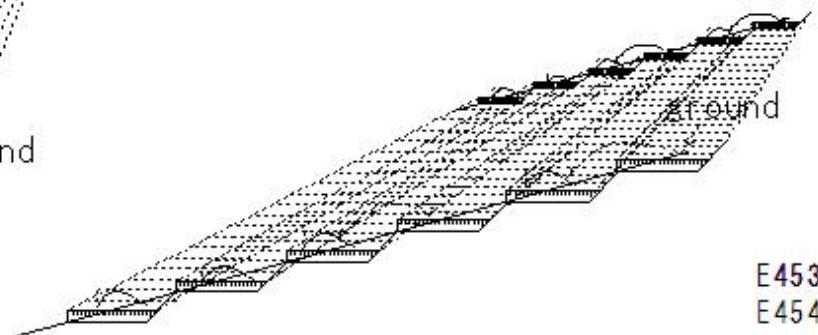
② The degree of freedom of the work footing is small, and the footing for the construction machinery is also unstable, so original vegetation, etc. is dealt with at the same time as cutting and filling as much as possible.

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④ Terraced farming (full-section cut method)

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(1923) Land reclamation

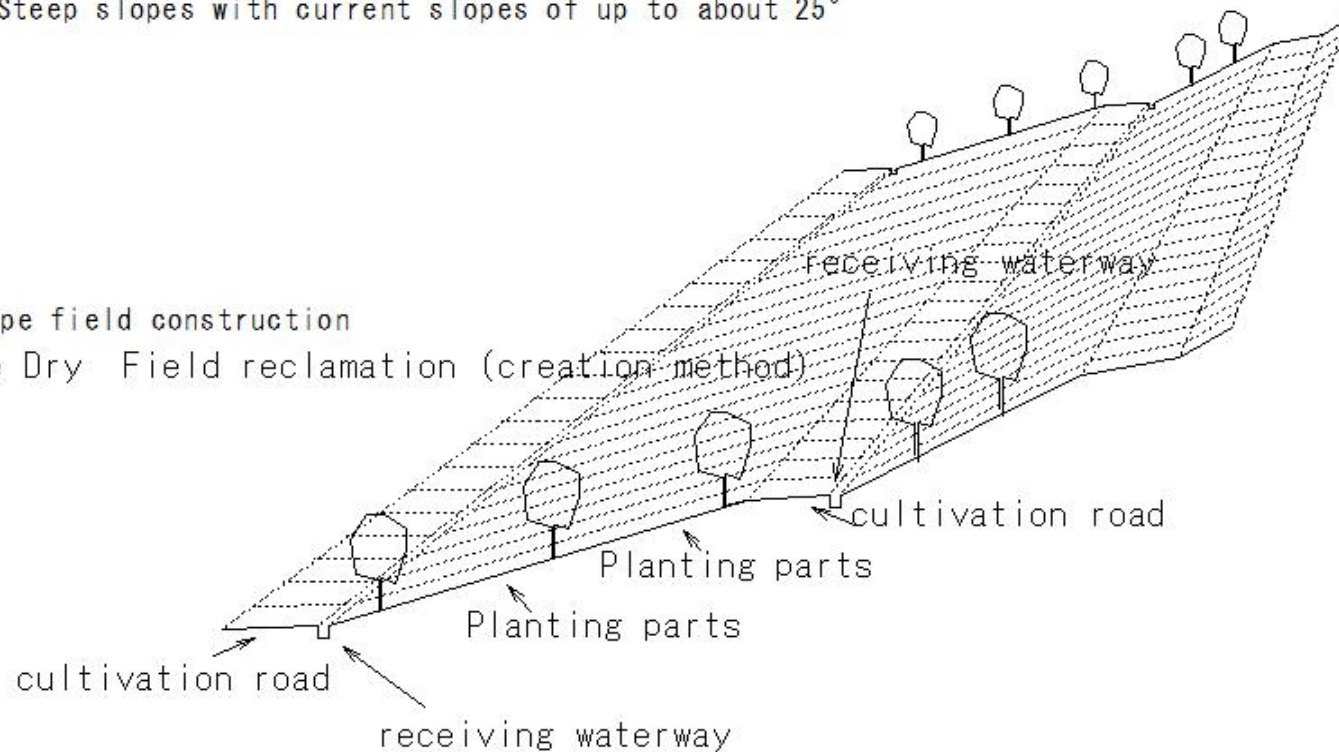
(1923) Land reclamation

⑤ Slope field construction

- ① This is a construction method that does not improve the current topography, but places farm roads densely in the direction of the contour lines, and is applied to orchards.
- ② Steep slopes with current slopes of up to about 25°

⑤ Slope field construction

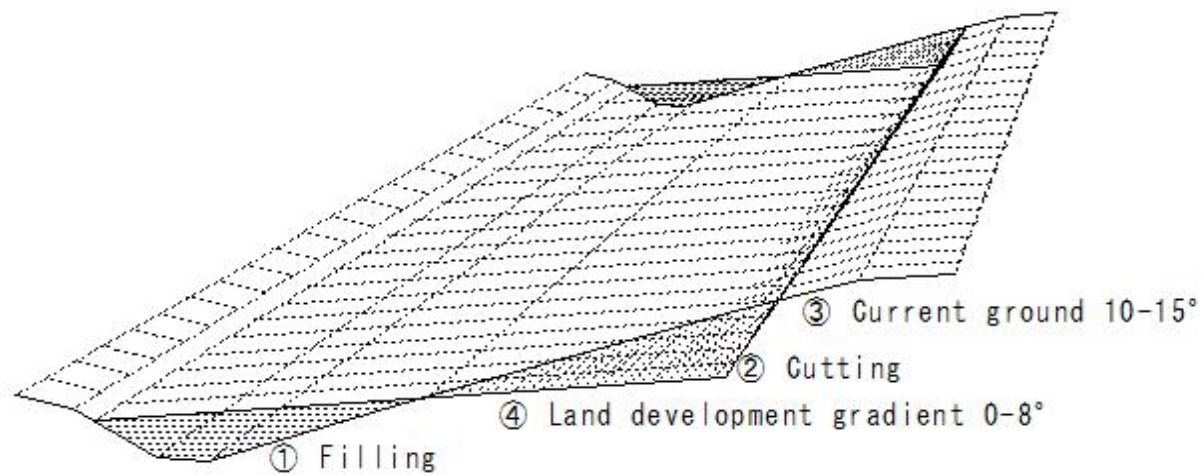
slope Dry Field reclamation (creation method)



(1924) Land reclamation

(1924) Land reclamation

② Improved mountain-form farming



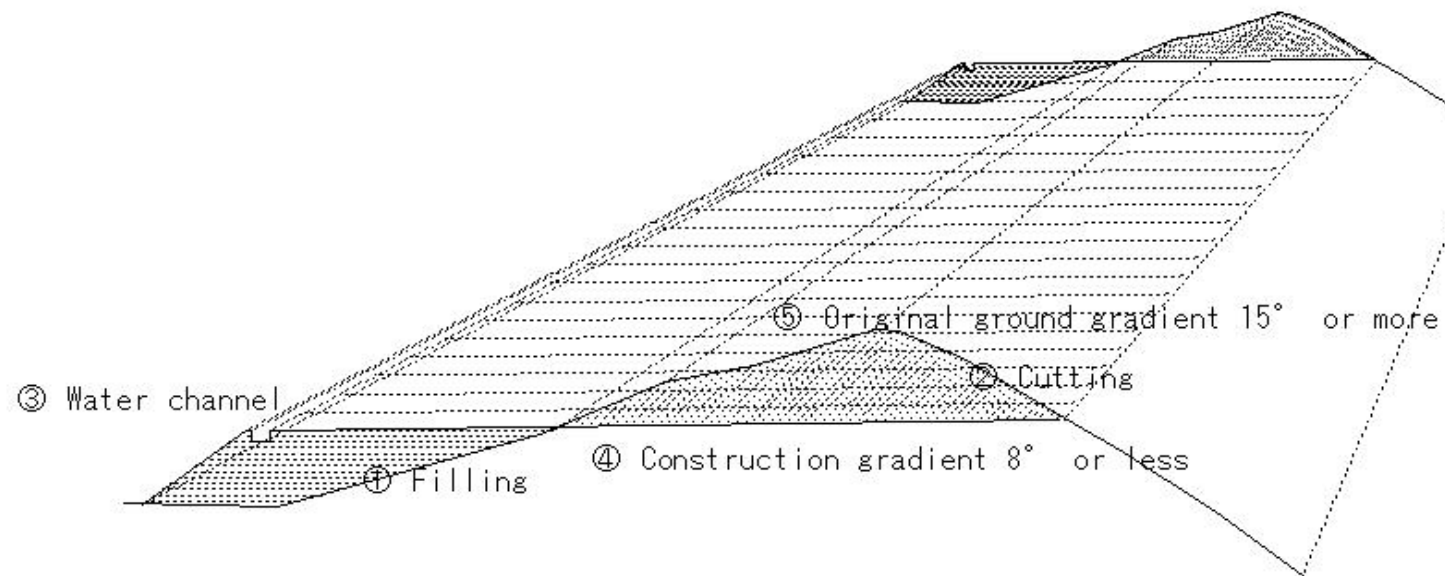
(a) In case of improvements can be made using mountain-form farming

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(1925) Land reclamation

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② Improved mountain-form farming



(b) Cases where improvements cannot be made using mountain-form farming

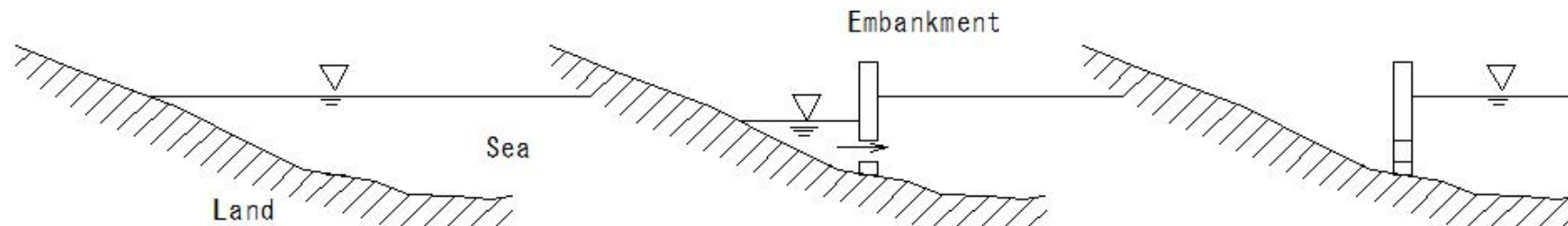
(1926) Reclamation and Landfill (land reclamation)

(1926) Reclamation and Landfill (land reclamation)

Reclamation

- ① Draining lakes, marshes, lagoons, etc. to turn them into land or farmland
- ② Draining the water from the sea or lake by dividing it with a dike to increase the land area
- ③ Construction work to turn the sea or lake into land
- ④ It is characterized by draining the water from that area to turn it into land.

Reclamation



(1927) Reclamation and Landfill (land reclamation)

(1927) Reclamation and Landfill (land reclamation)

Reclamation

Purpose: To prevent damage caused by tides in the sea or lake.

To use as farmland To promote economic development in the local community.

reclamation in water area

Embankments, drainage gates, drainage pump stations, sluice gate

Ocean

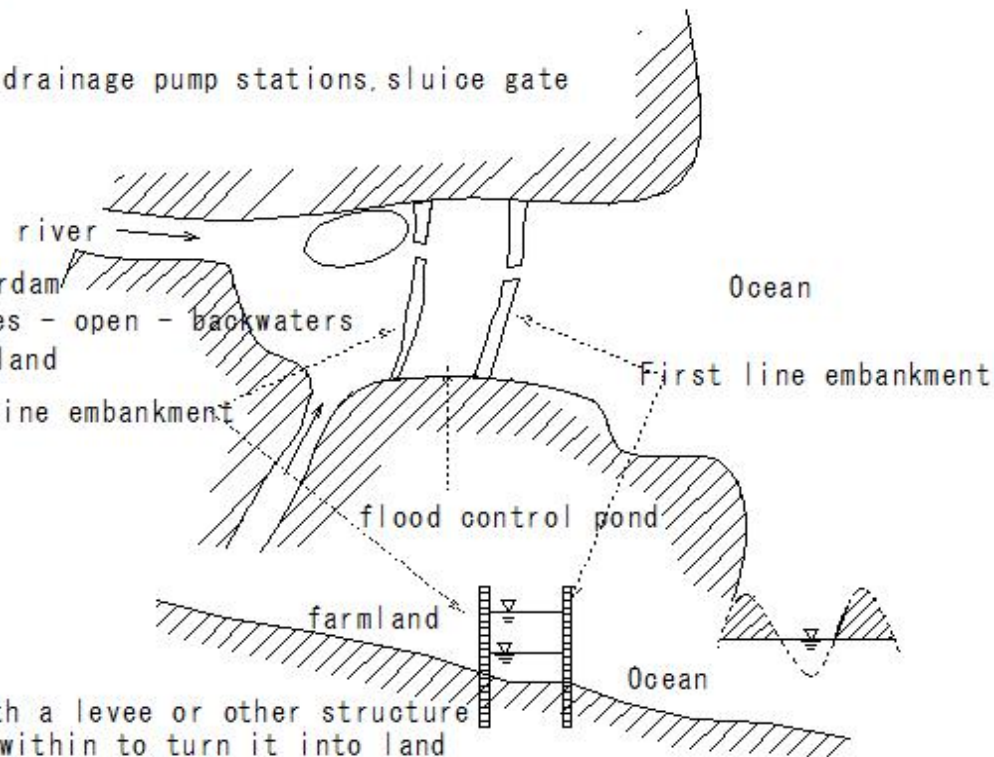
lakes and marshes

Drain the inside water

Bottom - Farmland

- Low wetland-levee-cofferdam
- During low tide, tide gates - open - backwaters
- Pump drainage - obtain land

second line embankment



To enclose a body of water with a levee or other structure
and remove the water from within to turn it into land

(1928) Reclamation and Landfill (land reclamation)

(1928) Reclamation and Landfill (land reclamation)

Reclamation

Method:

Build a dike to separate the sea or lake.

Install floodgates in the dike and drain the water using the tides, or force it out with a pump.

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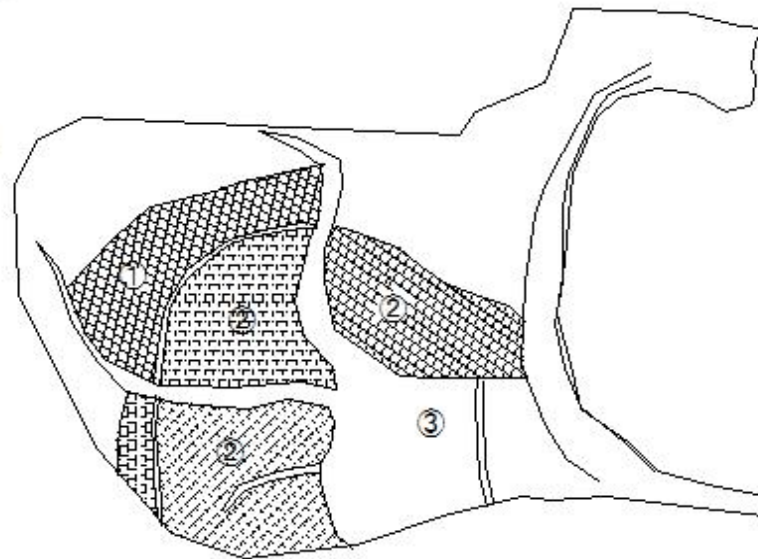
Use the drained area for farming or other purposes.

Land reclamation (compound land reclamation)

①②③ Construction sequence

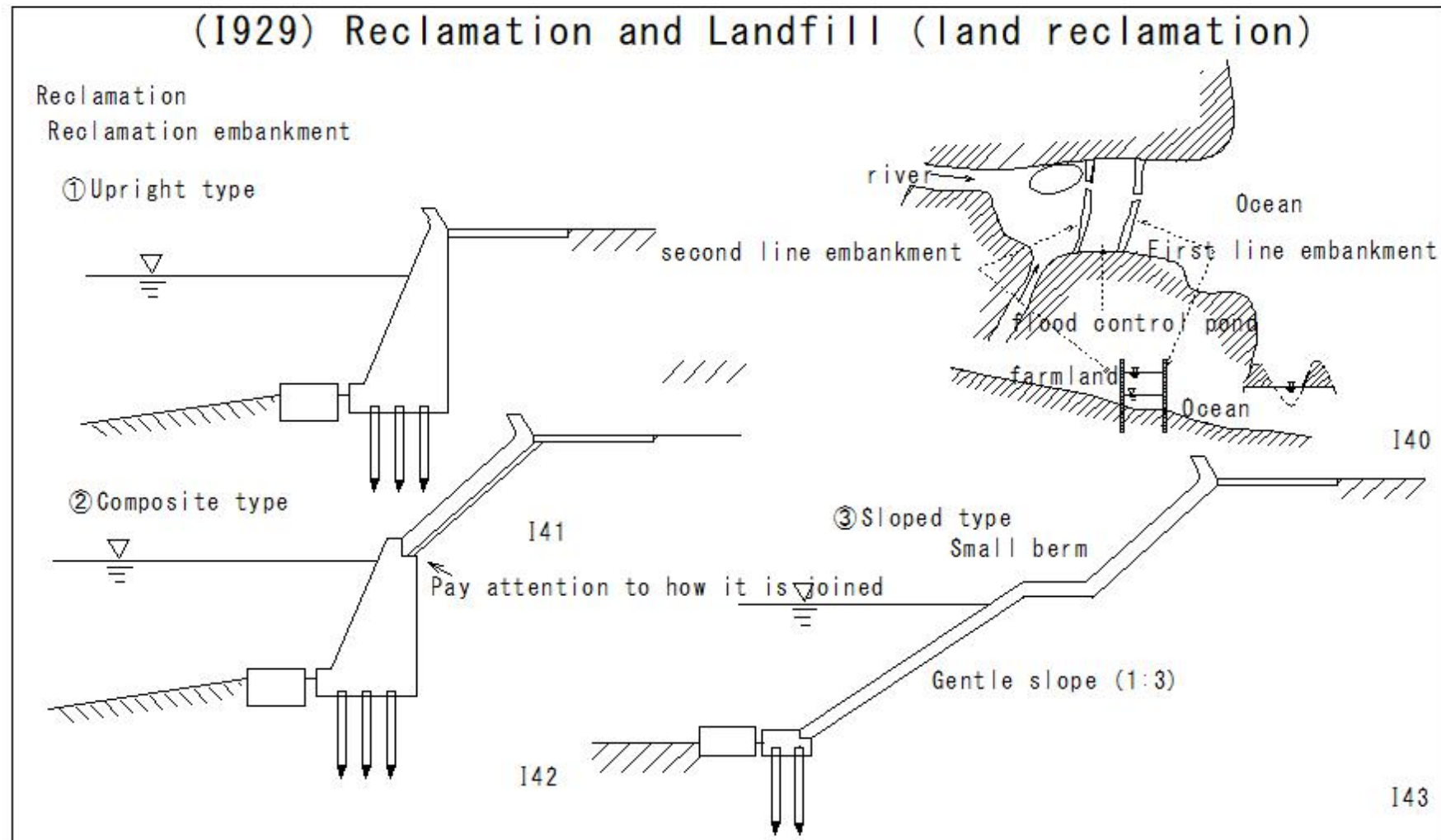
Freshwater lake

A waterway that collects and removes inflowing water



Land reclamation (compound land reclamation)

(1929) Reclamation and Landfill (land reclamation)



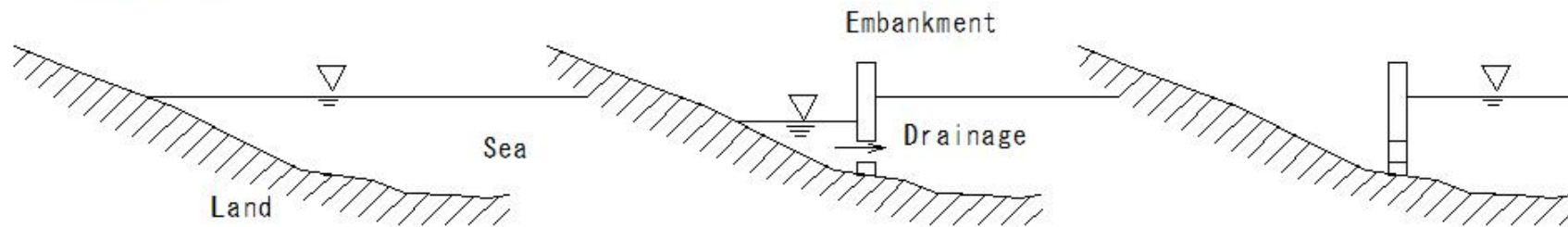
(1930) Reclamation and Landfill (land reclamation)

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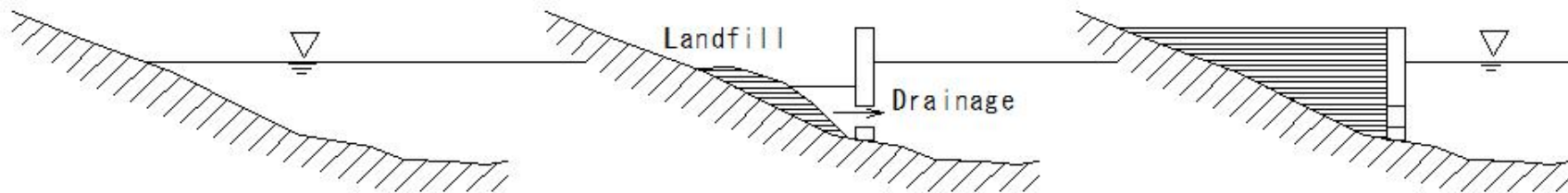
Differences between reclamation and landfill:

1. Reclamation: Draining the water from an ocean or lake to turn the land into land.
2. Landfill: Transporting soil and other materials from another place to fill in the ocean or lake and create land.

Reclamation



Landfill



(I931) Reclamation and Landfill (land reclamation)

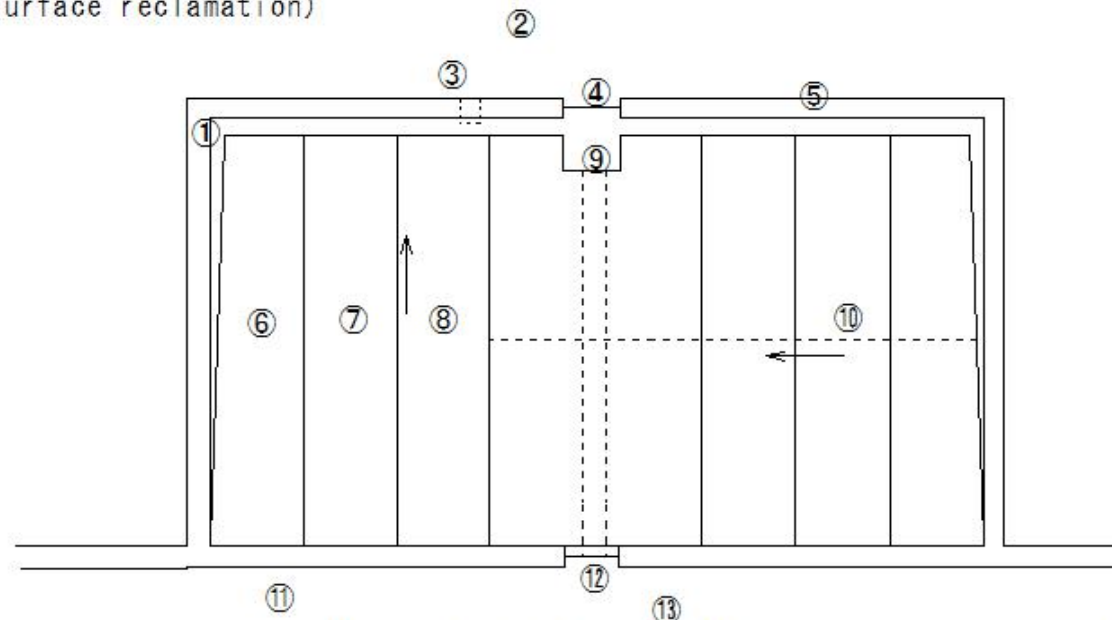
(I931) Reclamation and Landfill (land reclamation)

Reclamation by single dike

- ① A reclamation method that uses a single embankment to protect against the open tide.
- ② A dike is built around a shallow sea to prevent seawater from entering, and then the inside is dried up.

Sea bottom reclamation (Sea surface reclamation)

- ① Place with the tide
- ② Sea surface
- ③ Tide stop gate
- ④ Drain gate
- ⑤ Levee
- ⑥ Irrigation channel
- ⑦ Drainage channel
- ⑧ Irrigation channel
- ⑨ Reservoir
- ⑩ Drainage channel
- ⑪ Levee
- ⑫ Hindland drainage gate
- ⑬ Land



Reclamation by single dike

(1932) Reclamation and Landfill (land reclamation)

(1932) Reclamation and Landfill (land reclamation)

Composite reclamation

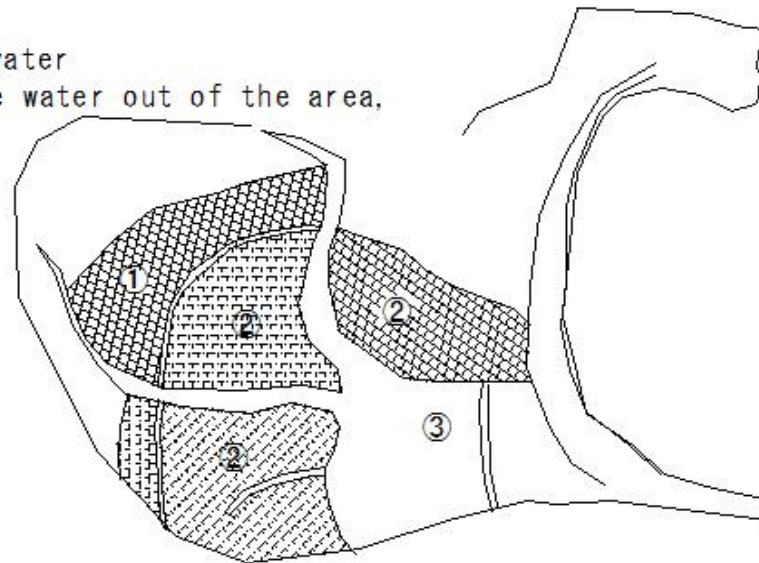
1. A method in which the mouth of a bay is first closed off to create an inland water surface, and then a dike is built to surround it.
2. A composite reclamation method that uses a double dike to protect against open tides.
: The mouth of the bay is closed off, a dike is built, and the water in the area is removed to make it dry land.

Land reclamation (compound land reclamation)

①②③ Construction sequence

Freshwater lake

A waterway that collects and removes inflowing water from the river basin outside the bank to lead the water out of the area,



(1933) Reclamation and Landfill (land reclamation)

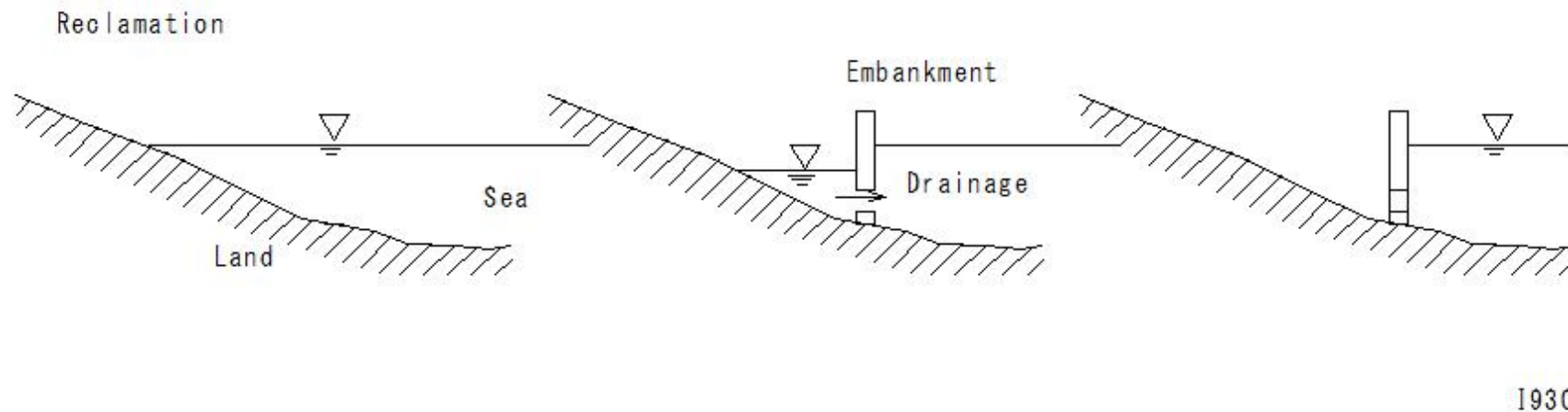
(1933) Reclamation and Landfill (land reclamation)

Reclamation

- ① Reclamation is the process of surrounding a body of water with a dike or other structure, draining the water through a sluice gate, and turning the area into land.

Method: Surround a body of water with a dike, drain the water, and turn the area into land.

Characteristics: Often used in areas where water naturally accumulates, such as shallow seas and lakes.



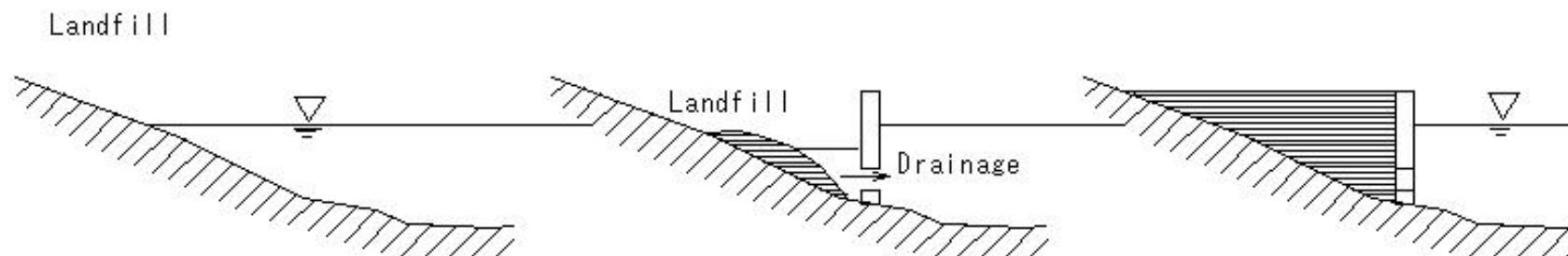
(1934) Reclamation and Landfill (land reclamation)

(1934) Reclamation and Landfill (land reclamation)

② Landfill is the act of bringing soil and waste from elsewhere to turn the land into land.

Method: Bring soil and waste from elsewhere to fill in water areas and turn them into land.

Characteristics: Can be used in a wide range of water areas, from relatively shallow to deep areas.



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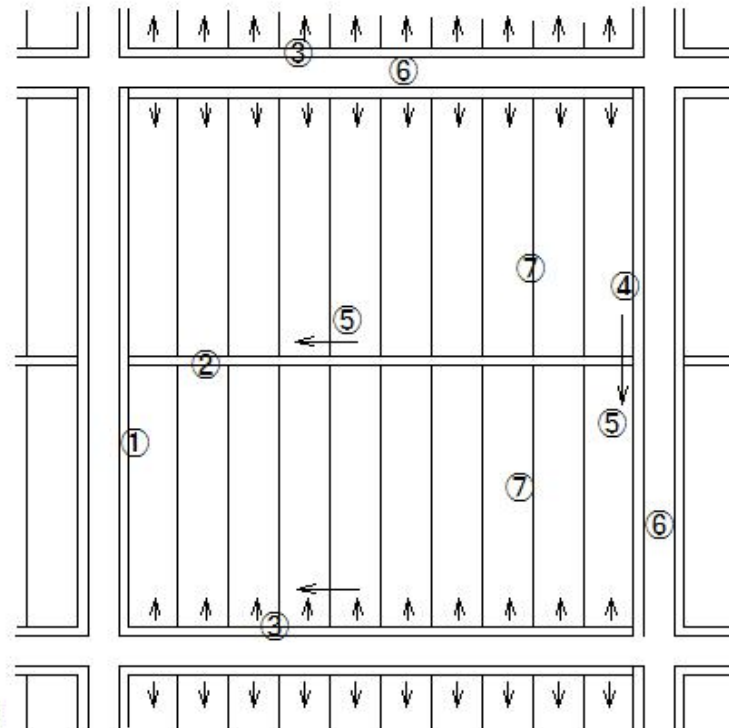
(1935) Field consolidation

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Field consolidation

- ① Land rezoning
- ② Construction of farm roads,
- ③ Construction of agricultural irrigation and drainage channels, etc.
- ④ Improve agricultural efficiency
- ⑤ Use of large machinery
- ⑥ Facilitate water management
- ⑦ Improve agricultural productivity

- ① Branch drainage channel
- ② Small drainage channel
- ③ Small irrigation channel
- ④ Branch irrigation channel
- ⑤ Water movement
- ⑥ Farm road
- ⑦ Rice ridge



Paddy field plot

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(1936) Field consolidation

(1936) Field consolidation

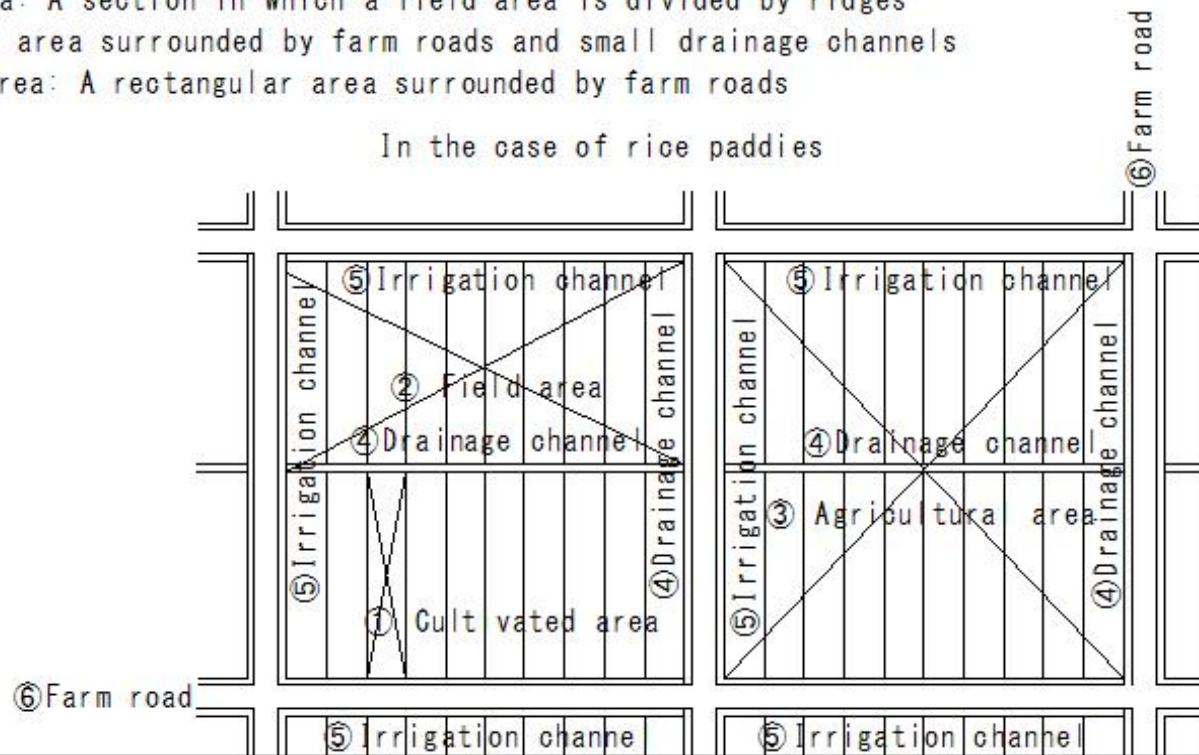
Field consolidation

Field division

In the case of rice paddies

- ① Cultivated area: A section in which a field area is divided by ridges
- ② Field area: An area surrounded by farm roads and small drainage channels
- ③ Agricultural area: A rectangular area surrounded by farm roads

In the case of rice paddies



(1937) Field consolidation

(1937) Field consolidation

Field consolidation

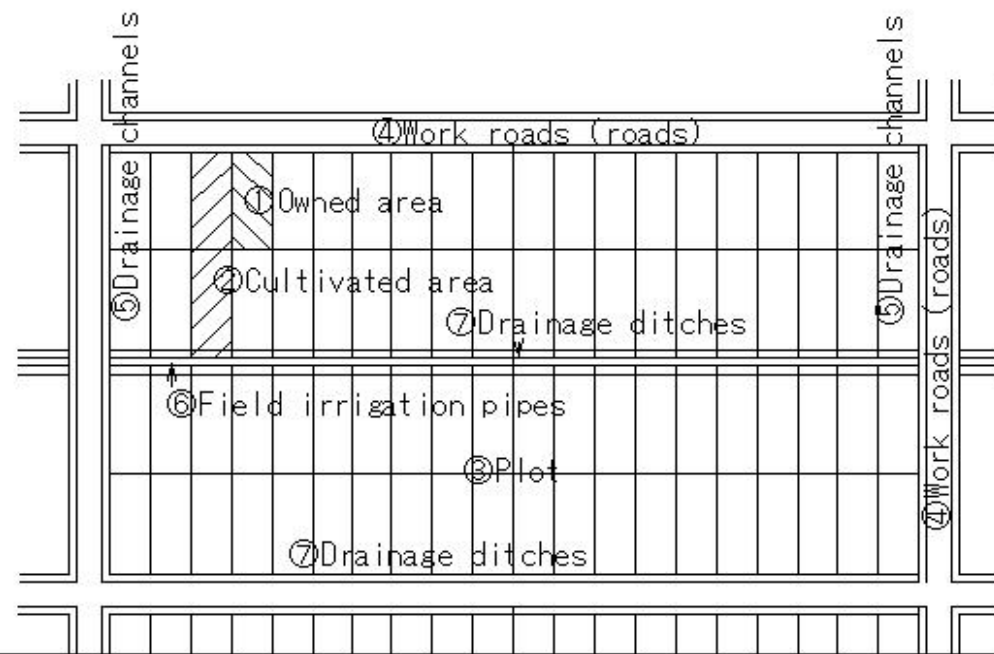
Plots of farm fields

①Owned area: Plots owned by farmers

②Cultivated area: Plots that are a unit of mechanical work

③Plot: Plot surrounded by roads

Plots of farm fields



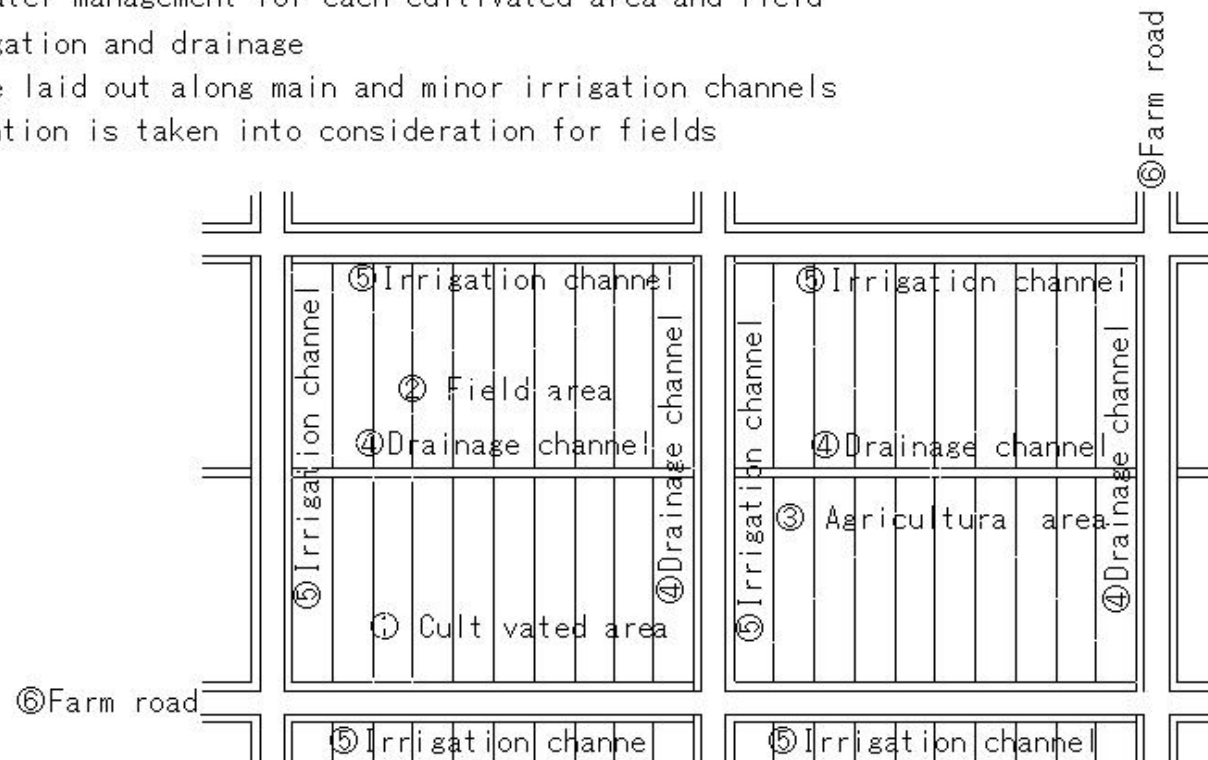
(1938) Field consolidation

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Field consolidation

Plot layout

- Roads are laid out for easy access
- Independent water management for each cultivated area and field
- Separate irrigation and drainage
- Farm roads are laid out along main and minor irrigation channels
- Erosion prevention is taken into consideration for fields



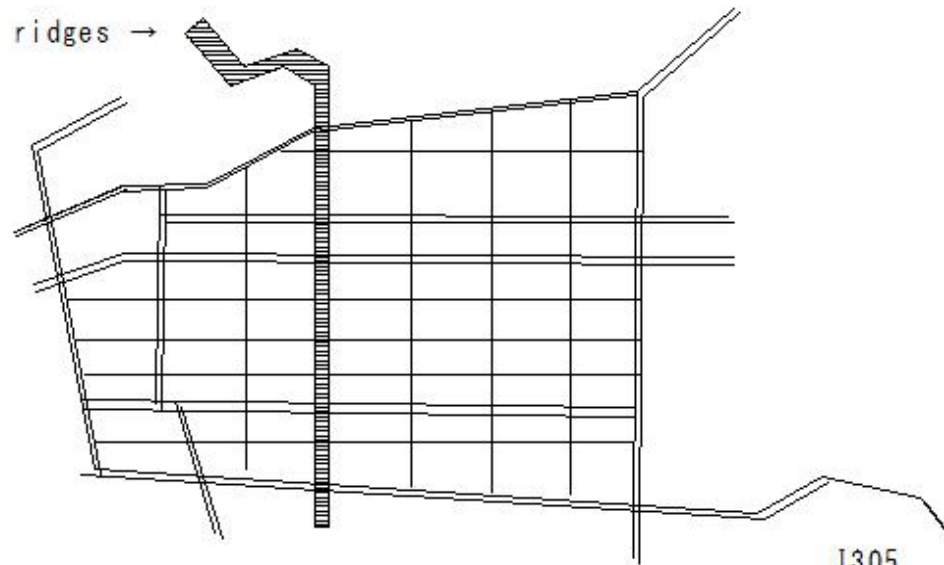
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(1939) Field consolidation

(1939) Field consolidation

Field consolidation work

- ① Preparation for construction →
- ② Removal of debris and relocation of obstacles →
- ③ Temporary construction →
- ④ Stripping of topsoil →
- ⑤ Cutting of foundation →
- ⑥ Leveling of foundation →
- ⑦ Returning topsoil →
- ⑧ Construction of drainage channels and ridges →
- ⑨ Finishing of field surface →
- ⑩ Removal of temporary construction

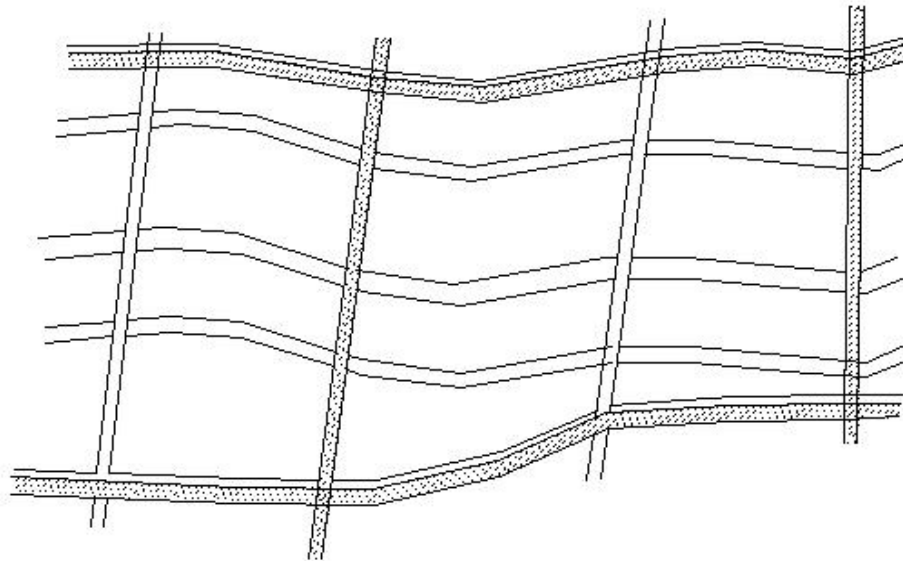


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(1940) Field consolidation

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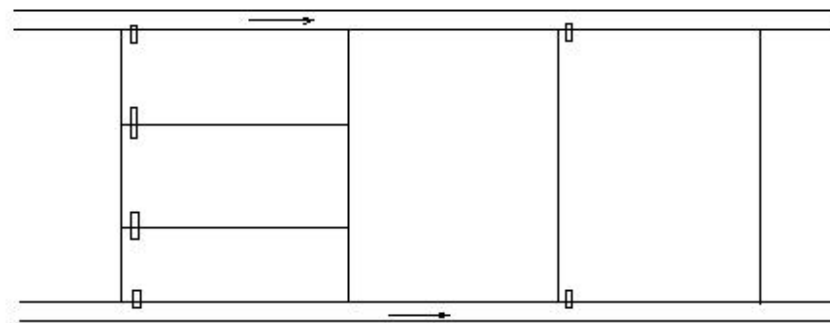
- Land readjustment:
Small and irregularly shaped farmland plots are shaped to allow for work with large machinery.
- Farm road construction:
Smooth movement between farmlands and easy access to machinery.
- Irrigation and drainage channel construction:
Proper water management is made possible, allowing rice paddies to be used as fields.
- Soil addition and underdrainage are also carried out.



(1941) Field consolidation

(1941) Field consolidation

- ① Improve agricultural productivity
- ② Increase agricultural income
- ③ Improve food self-sufficiency
- ④ Efficient agricultural management
- ⑤ Farmers' application and consent
- ⑥ Consolidate scattered farmland
- ⑦ Enable efficient farm work
- ⑧ Use of large machinery

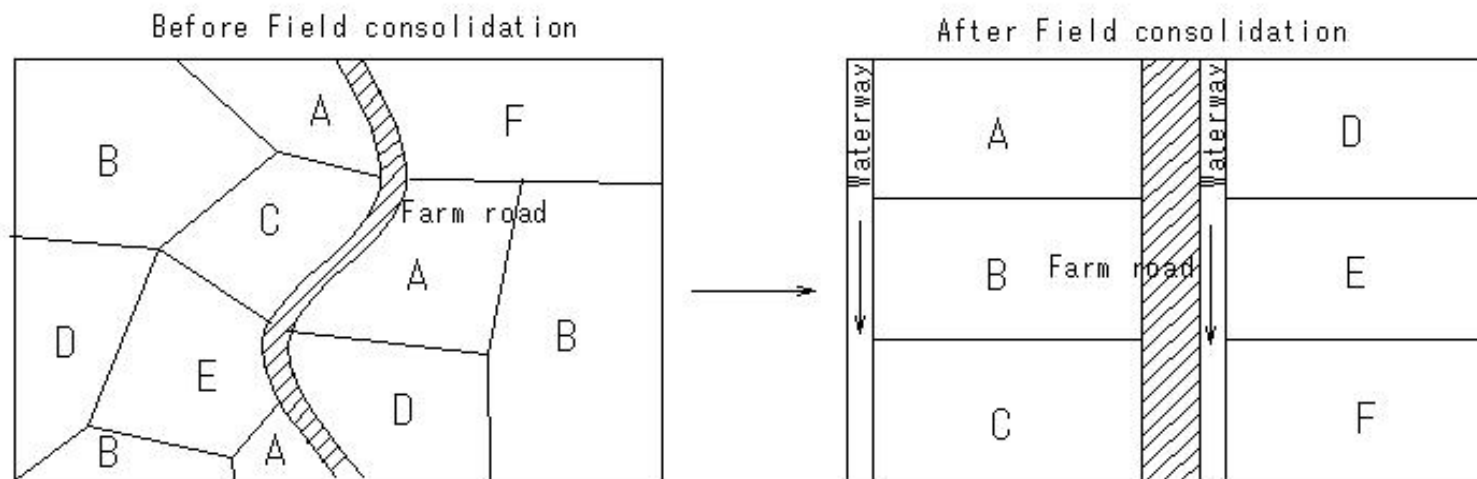


Field consolidation

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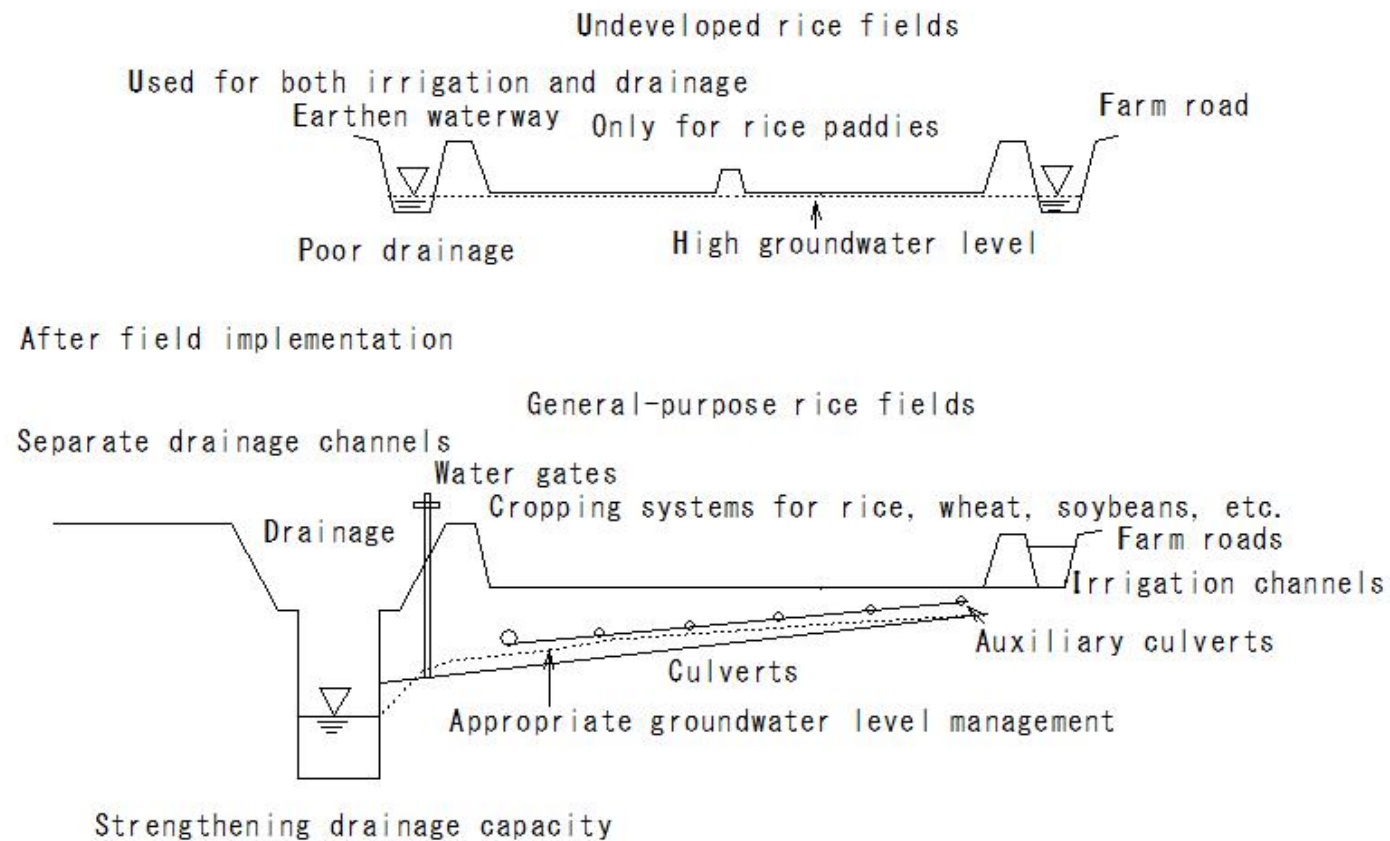
(1942) Field consolidation

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(1943) Field consolidation

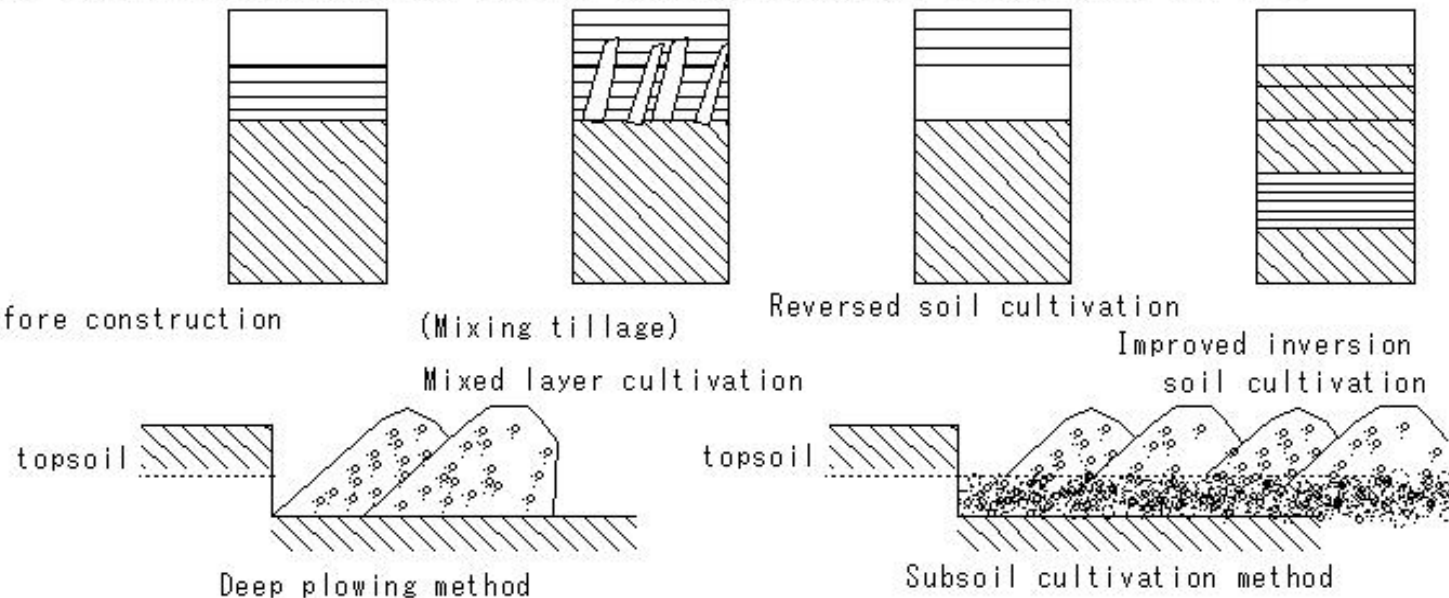
(1943) Field consolidation



(1944) Soil improvement

(1944) Soil improvement

1. Improve the physical defects of agricultural soil
2. Make it suitable for growing crops
3. Improve the subsoil, add soil, and apply organic matter
 - ① In case of the topsoil (cultivated soil) is poor in physicochemical properties
 - ② Mix it with the fertile soil layer underneath or turn it over
 - ③ Make the cultivated soil layer thicker
- ④ Soil improvement methods that improve the physicochemical properties of the soil



(1945) Soil improvement

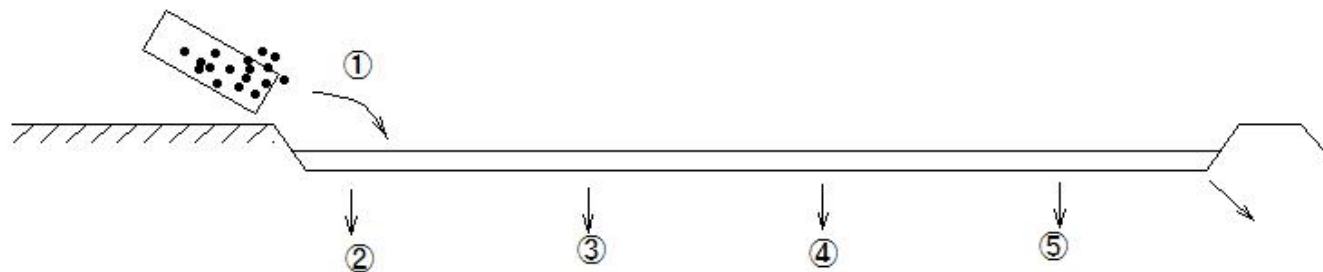
(1945) Soil improvement

1. Improve the physical defects of the soil
2. Efficiently supply the moisture, oxygen, and nutrients necessary for crop growth
3. Improve the efficiency of agricultural work

Degraded ferro-deficient paddy field

Degraded ferro-deficient paddy field are paddies where iron and other nutrients in the soil have leached out, adversely affecting rice growth.

- ① Soil addition
- ② Iron
- ③ Manganese
- ④ Lime
- ⑤ Magnesium



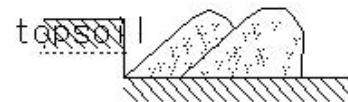
(1946) Soil improvement

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Methods:

Civil engineering improvements:

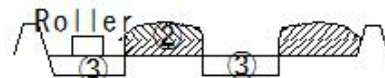
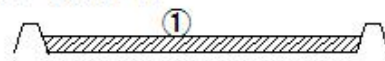
- ① Soil addition
- ② Deep plowing
- ③ Subsoil crushing
- ④ Removal of gravel
- ⑤ Removal of poor soil layers
- ⑥ Bed compaction



(Mixing tillage) Mixed layer cultivation

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④ Subsoil



Subsoil compacting

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- ① Plow soil
- ② Subsoil
- ③ Subsoil compacting

(1947) Soil improvement

(1947) Soil improvement

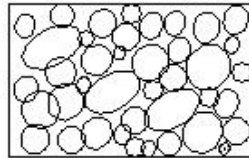
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Application of organic matter

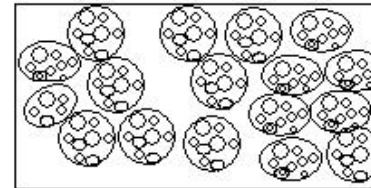
- ① Application of compost and organic matter
- ② Improve the soil's water retention, breathability, and granular structure

Use of soil improvement materials

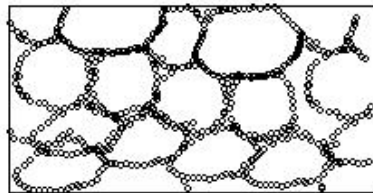
- ① Use pumice, lime, microbial materials, etc.
- ② Adjust the acidity of the soil
- ③ Form a granular structure



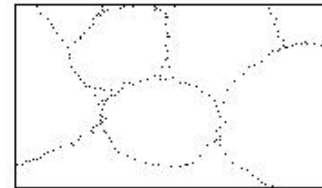
Single grained structure



Aggregate Structure



Honeycomb Structure



Flocculent Structure

Soil structure-Bonding of soil particles

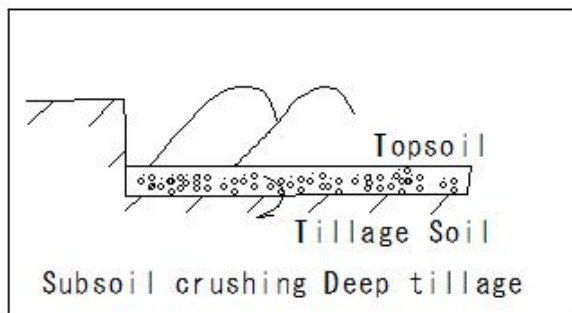
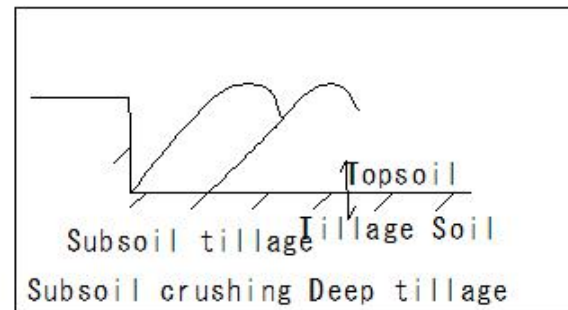
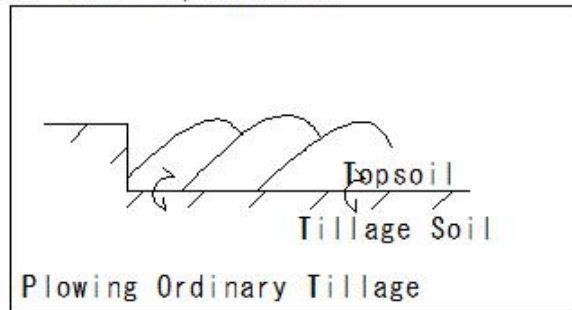
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(1948) Soil improvement

(1948) Soil improvement

Benefits

- ① Improves the physical environment of the soil
- ② Improves the efficiency of agricultural work
- ③ Maintains soil health
- ④ Timing for soil improvement

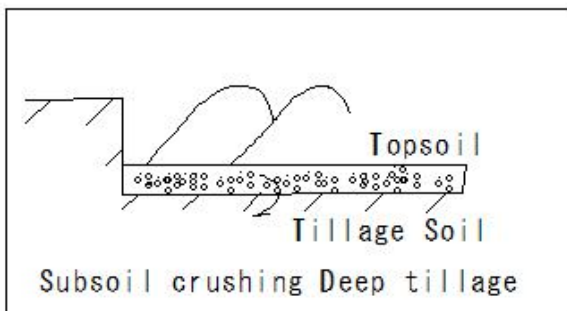
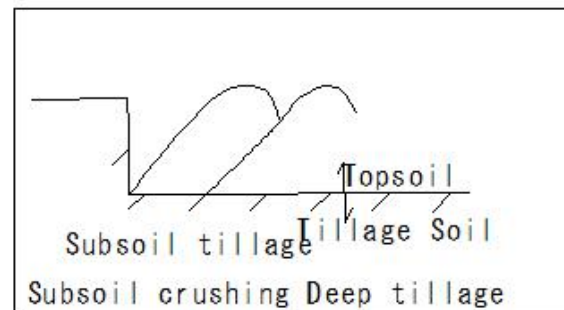
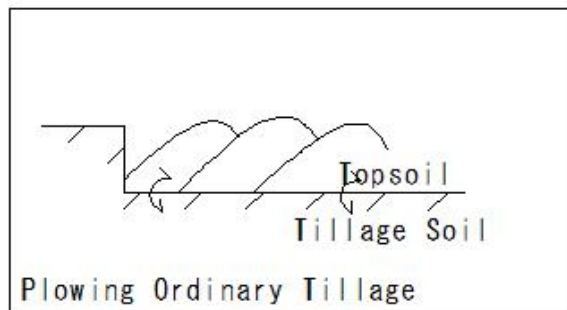


(1949) Soil improvement

(1949) Soil improvement

① Soil addition:

In case of the soil quality is poor, add good quality soil to improve the quality of the soil.



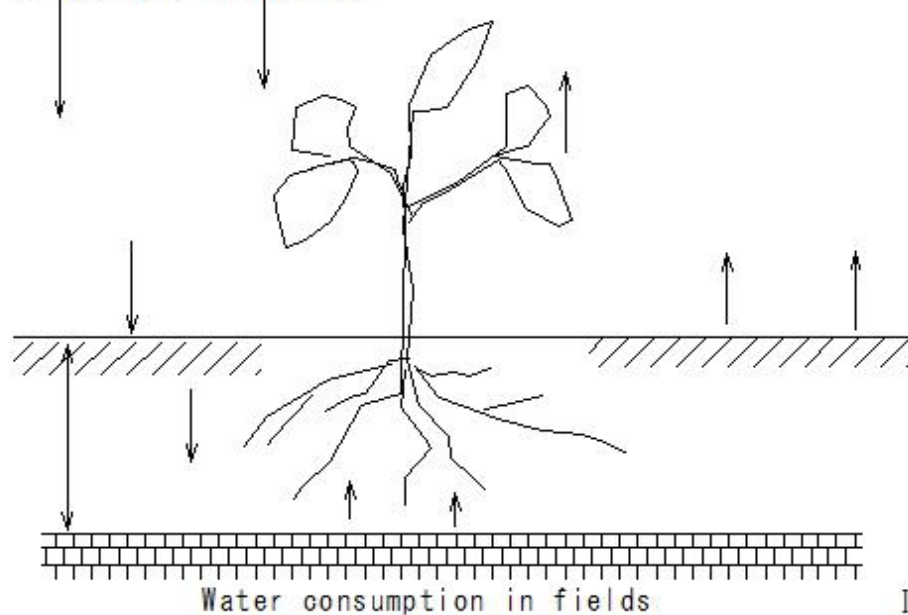
Subsoil improvement

(1950) Soil improvement

(1950) Soil improvement

② Deep plowing

- ① Plowing farmland deeper than usual
- ② Normal plowing depth is 15-20cm
- ③ Deep plowing involves digging down to 30-40cm
- ④ An environment suitable for root growth
- ⑤ Improve permeability and breathability
- ⑥ Improve fluffiness



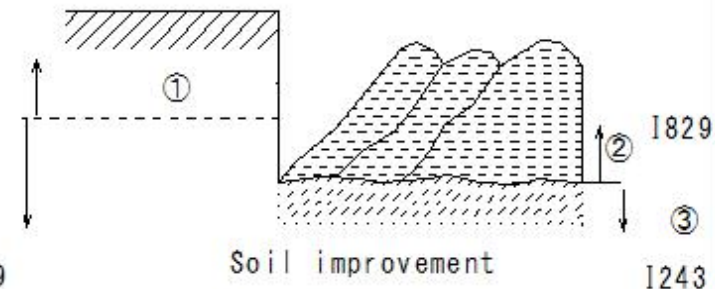
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② Deep plowing

(Deep tillage)

- ① Topsoil
- ② Plow soil
- ③ Subsoil

(Deep tillage)



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(1951) Soil improvement

(1951) Soil improvement

③ Subsoil crushing

- ① Crush the hardened soil layer (subsoil) under the topsoil in farmland and field soil
- ② Improve permeability and drainage
- ③ Create cracks about 60cm deep at regular intervals to create paths for water to pass through.

① Direction of travel

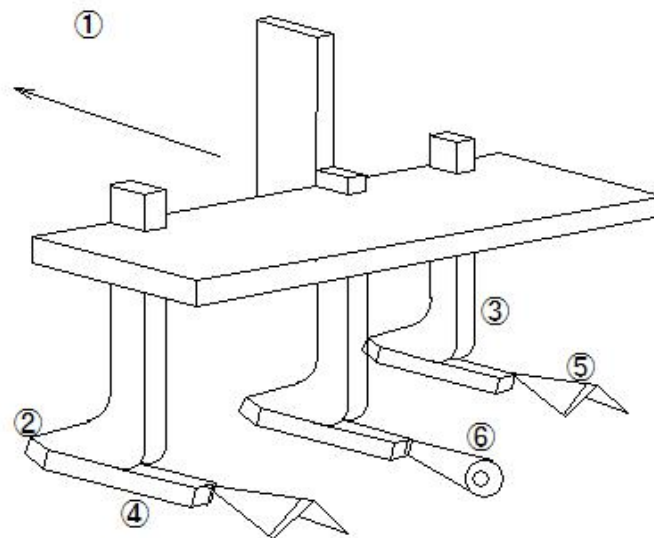
② Chisel

③ Pan breaker

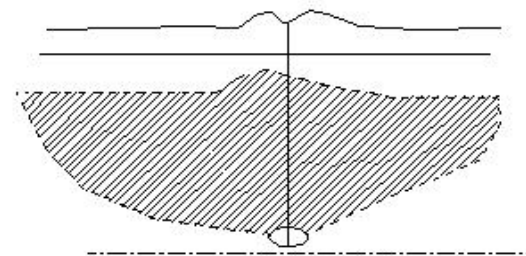
④ Subsoiler

⑤ Wing

⑥ Hollow



Subsoil Breaker



Subsoil Breaking

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(1952) Soil improvement

(1952) Soil improvement

④ Removal of gravel

Removing rock fragments by machine or by hand

○ Purpose of gravel removal:

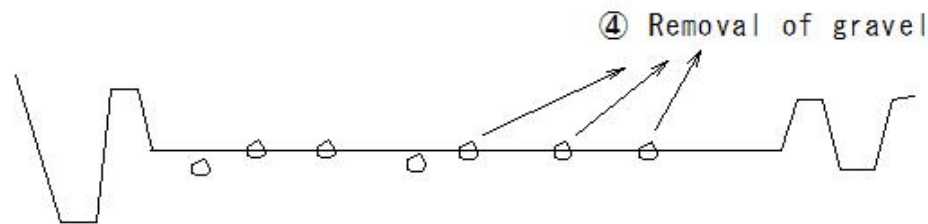
- ① Promoting crop growth:
- ② Preventing breakdowns of agricultural machinery:
- ③ Stabilizing the ground:
- ④ Ensuring the depth of the cultivated soil:
- ⑤ Improving the efficiency of agricultural machinery:
- ⑥ Stabilizing the ground:

○ Disadvantages of gravel removal:

- ⑦ Cost:
- ⑧ Shifting of topsoil:
- ⑨ Mixing of subsoil:

○ Points to note when removing gravel:

- ⑩ Safety of workers
- ⑪ Adequate preparation and planning
- ⑫ Consider the impact on the environment
- ⑬ Properly dispose of removed stones and gravel
- ⑭ Prepare the necessary machinery and tools for the work



Flushing irrigation

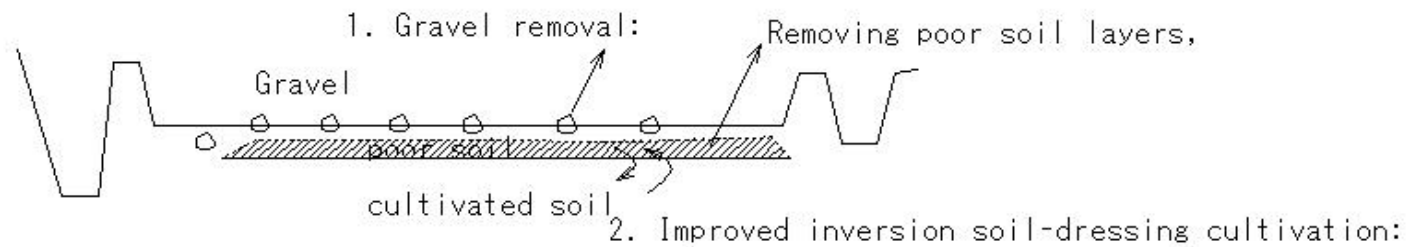
Paddy field irrigation methods

(1953) Soil improvement

(1953) Soil improvement

⑤ Removal of poor soil layers

Removing poor soil layers, increasing the thickness of cultivated soil, and increasing the effective soil depth.



(1954) Soil improvement

(1954) Soil improvement

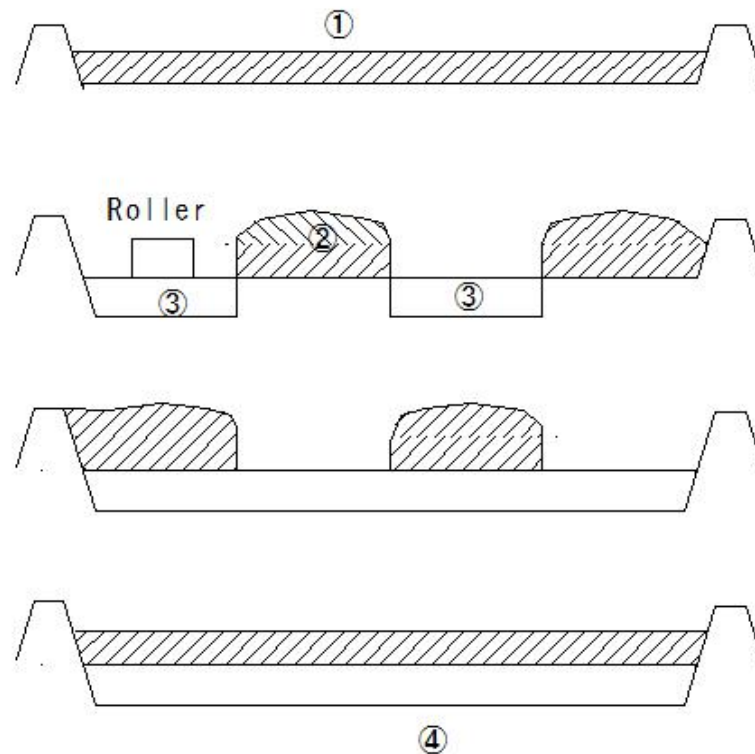
⑥ Tighten the bed

- ① Prevents water leakage
- ② Raises water and soil temperatures
- ③ Increases yields

Subsoil compacting

Compacting the soil layer to improve the permeability of paddy fields

- ① Plow soil
- ② Subsoil
- ③ Subsoil compacting
- ④ Subsoil



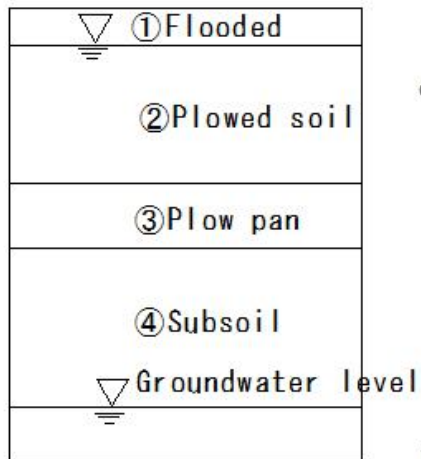
(1955) Soil improvement

Improvement target for paddy soil layer

item	Ideal values	Tolerance values
① Soil quality	Loam to potted loam	Sandy loam to light loam
② Soil depth	15-20cm	10-20cm
③ Effective soil layer	50cm or more	30cm or more
④ Nikkei water depth	15-25mm/day	10-40mm/day
⑤ Minimum hydraulic conductivity	Around 10^{-4} - 10^{-5} cm/s	Around 10^{-4} - 10^{-5} cm/s

(1955) Soil improvement

Rice field



Paddy field



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Paddy fields
Rice-field

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The effective soil layer is from the ground surface to the groundwater level.

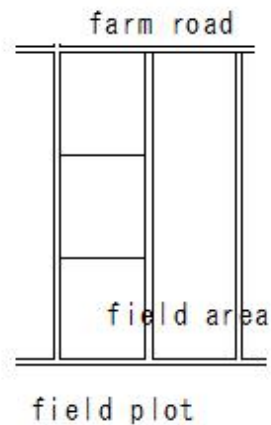
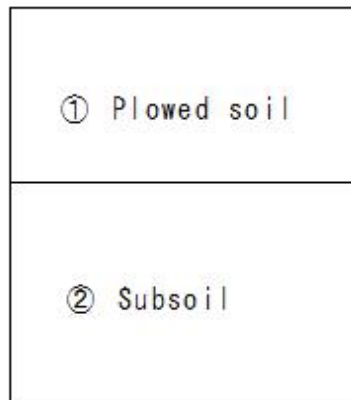
(1956) Soil improvement

Improvement target for ordinary field soil layer

Items	Ideal values	Tolerance values
① Soil type	Loam to potted loam	Sandy loam to light loam
② Thickness of cultivated soil layer	25cm or more	15cm or more
③ Thickness of effective soil layer	100cm or more	30cm or more
④ Porosity	60% or more	Normal soil 30-80%, black soil 40-90%
⑤ Permeability	50mm/24h	24mm/24h
⑥ Gravel	None	Volume 10%

(1956) Soil improvement

Field



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Fields

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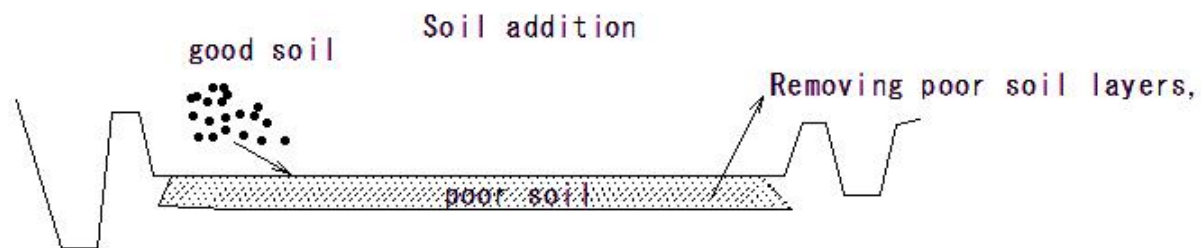
The effective soil layer is from the ground surface to the groundwater level.

(1957) Soil improvement

(1957) Soil improvement

Soil addition

- ① Bringing in good soil from another place for land improvement and planting
- ② Improving poor ground
- ③ Creating soil suitable for plant growth
- ④ Ensuring the depth of the soil (cultivated soil) so that crop roots can grow
- ⑤ Improving problematic soil
- ⑥ Agriculture (promoting crop growth, improving the soil's nutritional balance, restoring soil pollution, etc.),
- ⑦ Improving soil bearing capacity
- ⑧ Clay soil addition, sandy soil addition, organic soil addition
- ⑨ There is a lot of water leakage from the rice paddies.
- ⑩ The rice paddies are old and dilapidated.



(1958) Soil improvement

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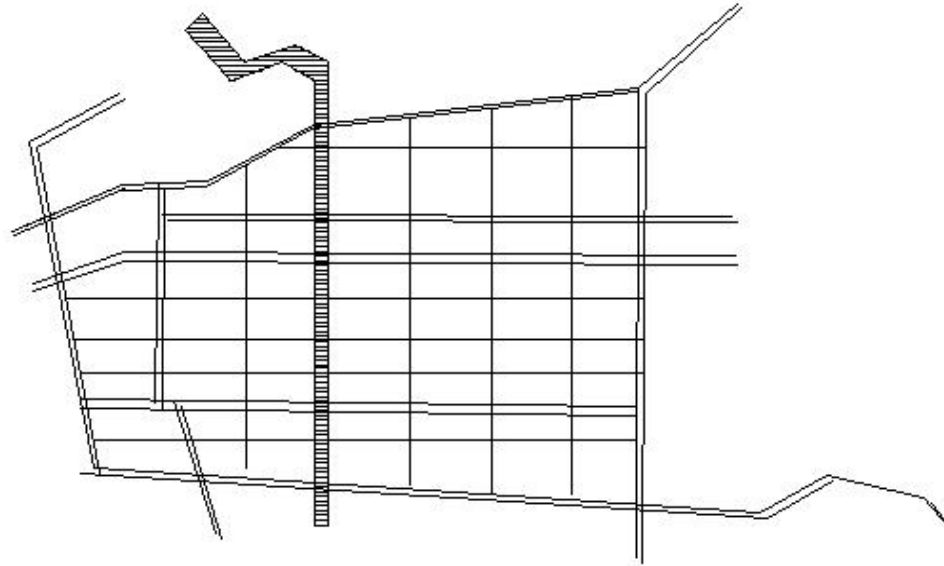
Soil addition

○ Soil loading method

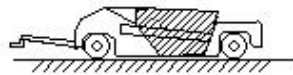
① Towed scraper

② Motor scraper

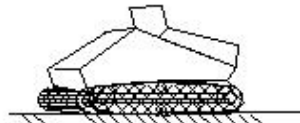
③ Scraper dozer



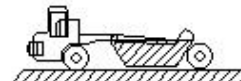
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Towed scraper



scrape dozer



motor scraper

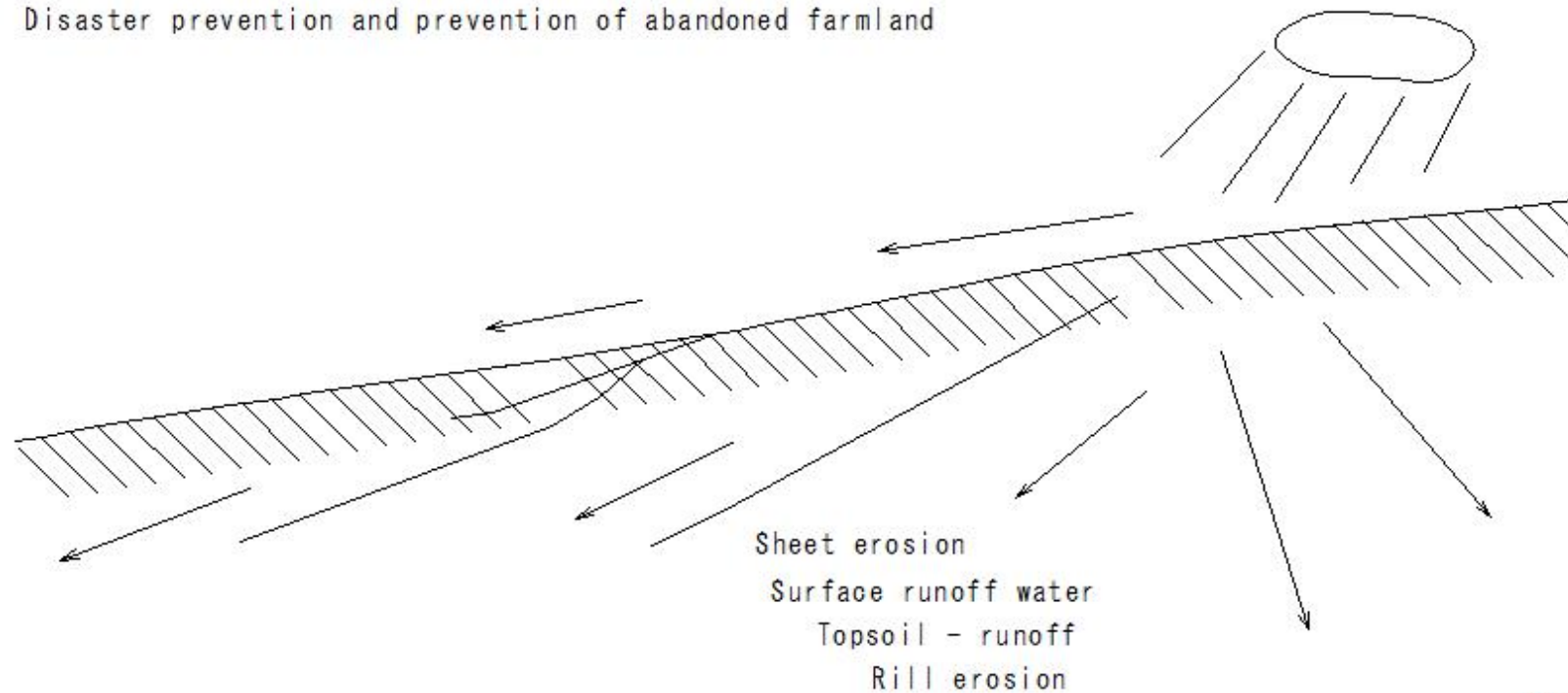
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(1959) Farmland conservation and disaster prevention

(1959) Farmland conservation and disaster prevention

Conservation of farmland

1. Prevent soil erosion on farmland
2. Maintain and improve the agricultural production base
3. Conserve soil and maintain the functionality of waterways and drainage ditches
4. Disaster prevention and prevention of abandoned farmland

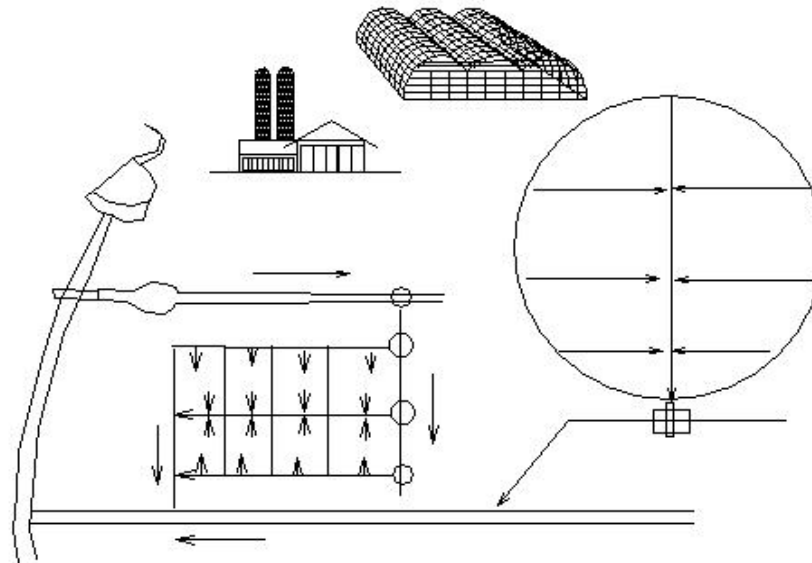


(1960) Farmland conservation and disaster prevention

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Maintaining the agricultural production base

1. Farmland is the source of food production and the foundation of agriculture.
2. By conserving the soil and water resources, we can achieve sustainable agriculture.



Layout of farmland and various facilities

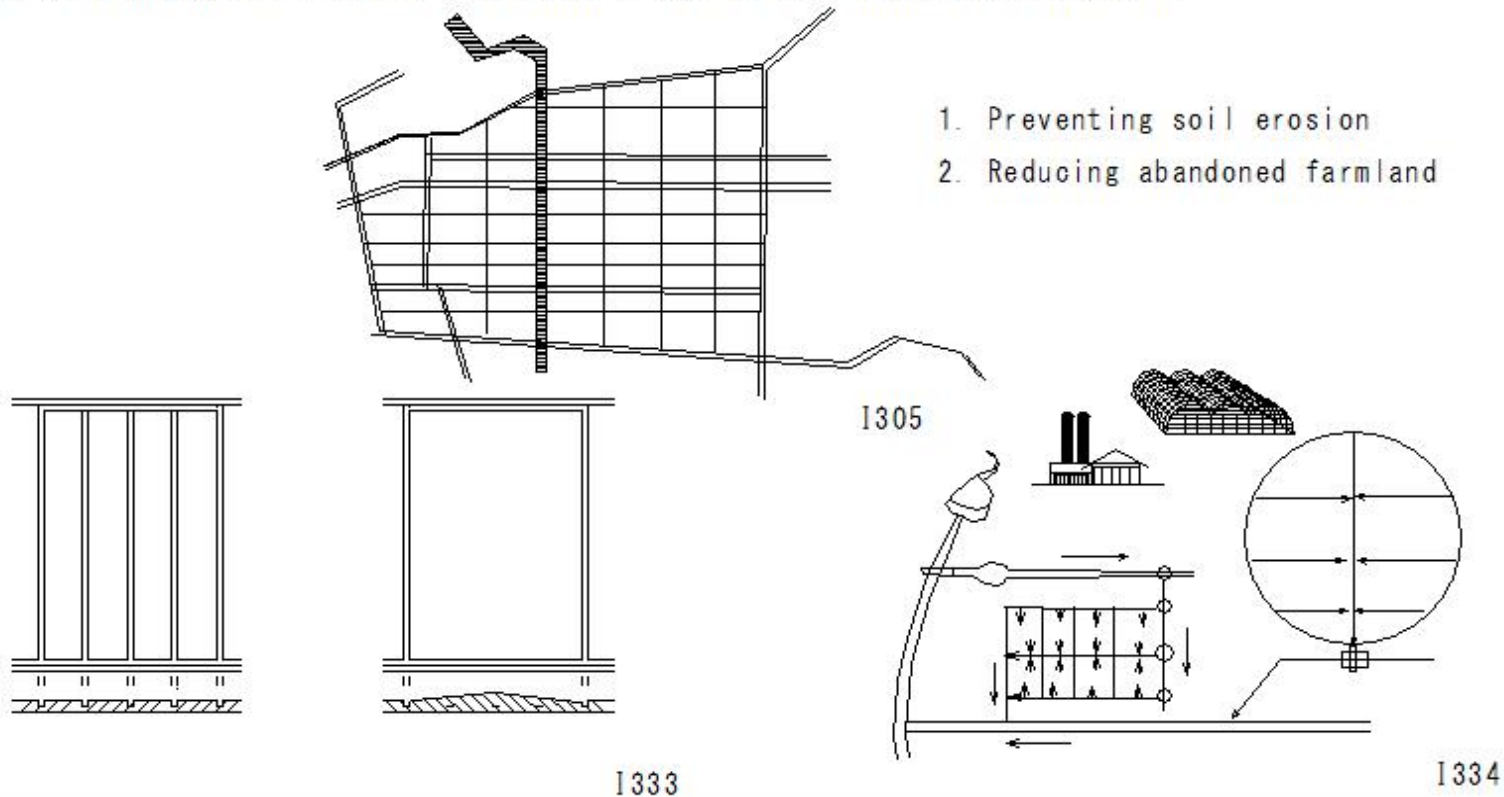
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(1961) Farmland conservation and disaster prevention

(1961) Farmland conservation and disaster prevention

Environmental conservation

1. Preventing soil erosion: Prevents sediment runoff downstream and reduces water pollution.
2. Reducing abandoned farmland also contributes to maintaining biodiversity.



(1962) Farmland conservation and disaster prevention

(1962) Farmland conservation and disaster prevention

Disaster prevention measures

- Farmland is an area that can be damaged in the event of floods or landslides
- It is also important to create disaster-resistant farmland by building embankments and taking measures against sloping land.
- Disaster prevention measures:
 - ③ Agricultural land is an area that may be damaged in the event of floods or landslides.
 - ④ Construction of embankments and measures for sloping land
- Specific examples of farmland conservation:
 - Soil conservation:
 - ⑤ Installation of stone walls, planting, review of cultivation methods
 - Construction of waterways and drainage ditches:
 - ⑥ Maintenance and repair of waterways and drainage ditches
- Disaster prevention measures:
 - ⑦ Strengthening of embankments, measures for slopes, construction of evacuation routes
- Prevention of abandoned farmland:
 - ⑧ Reduction of abandoned farmland

(1963) Farmland conservation and disaster prevention

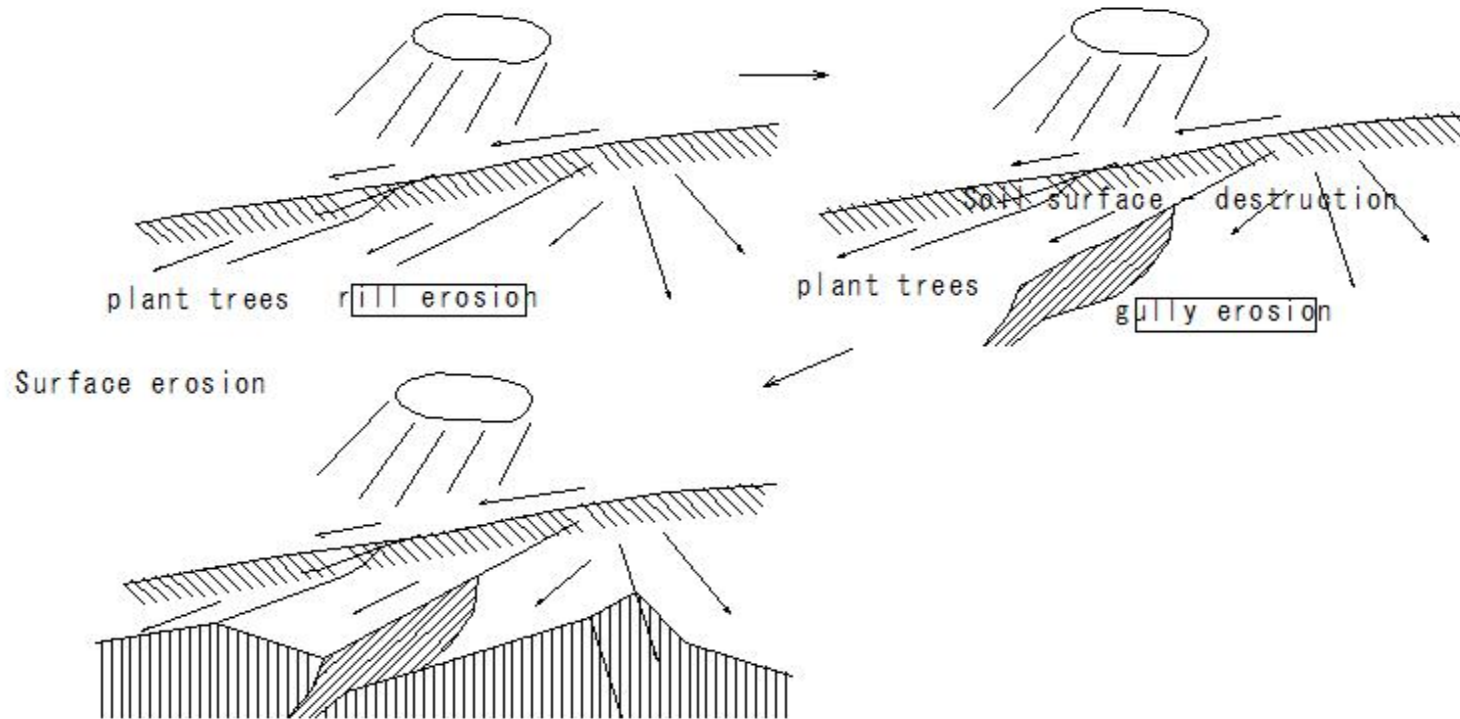
(1963) Farmland conservation and disaster prevention

Soil erosion (water erosion, wind erosion)

Water erosion

Fine grain erosion (rill erosion)

Gully erosion



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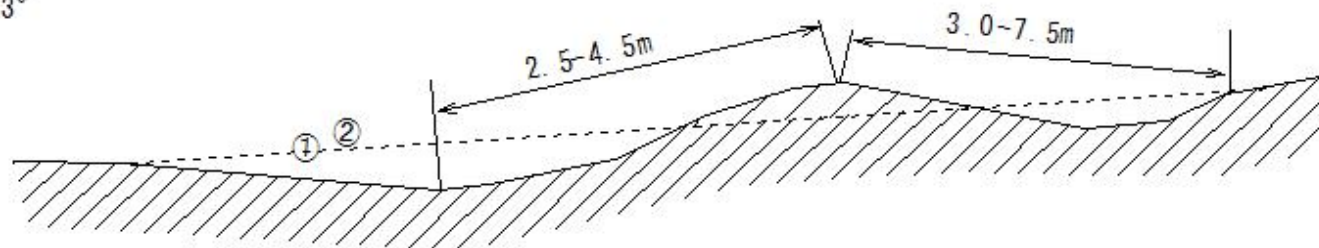
Soil erosion prevention

Terrace channel

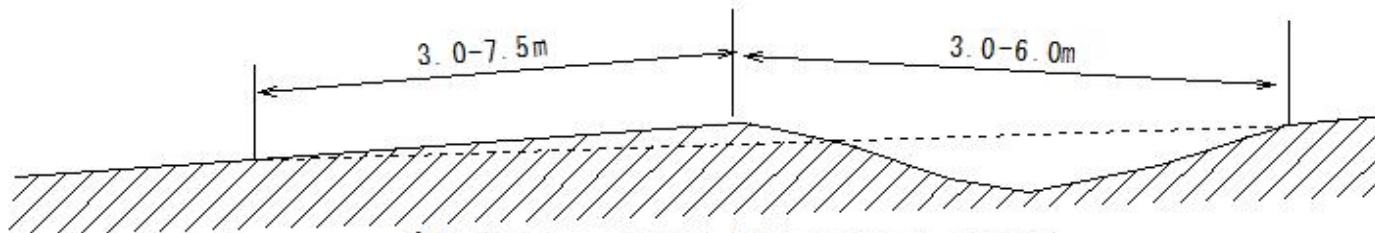
Prevention of soil runoff in large-scale sloping fields by introducing terrace channels, etc.

① Original ground

② Slope 3°



③ Ridge-type terrace channel



④ Wide-area channel-type terrace channel

Terrace channel

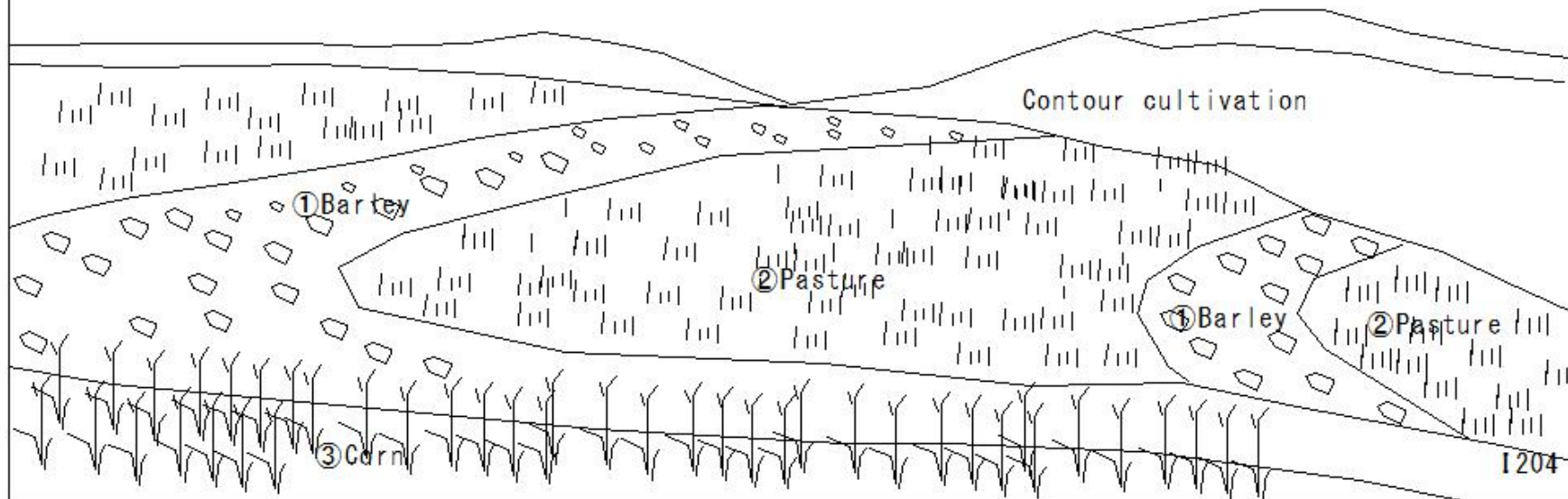
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Contour cultivation

Soil erosion control

- ① Contour cultivation is an agricultural method in which crops are planted in ridges or strips along contour lines on sloping land.
- ② Prevents soil erosion and fertilizer runoff.



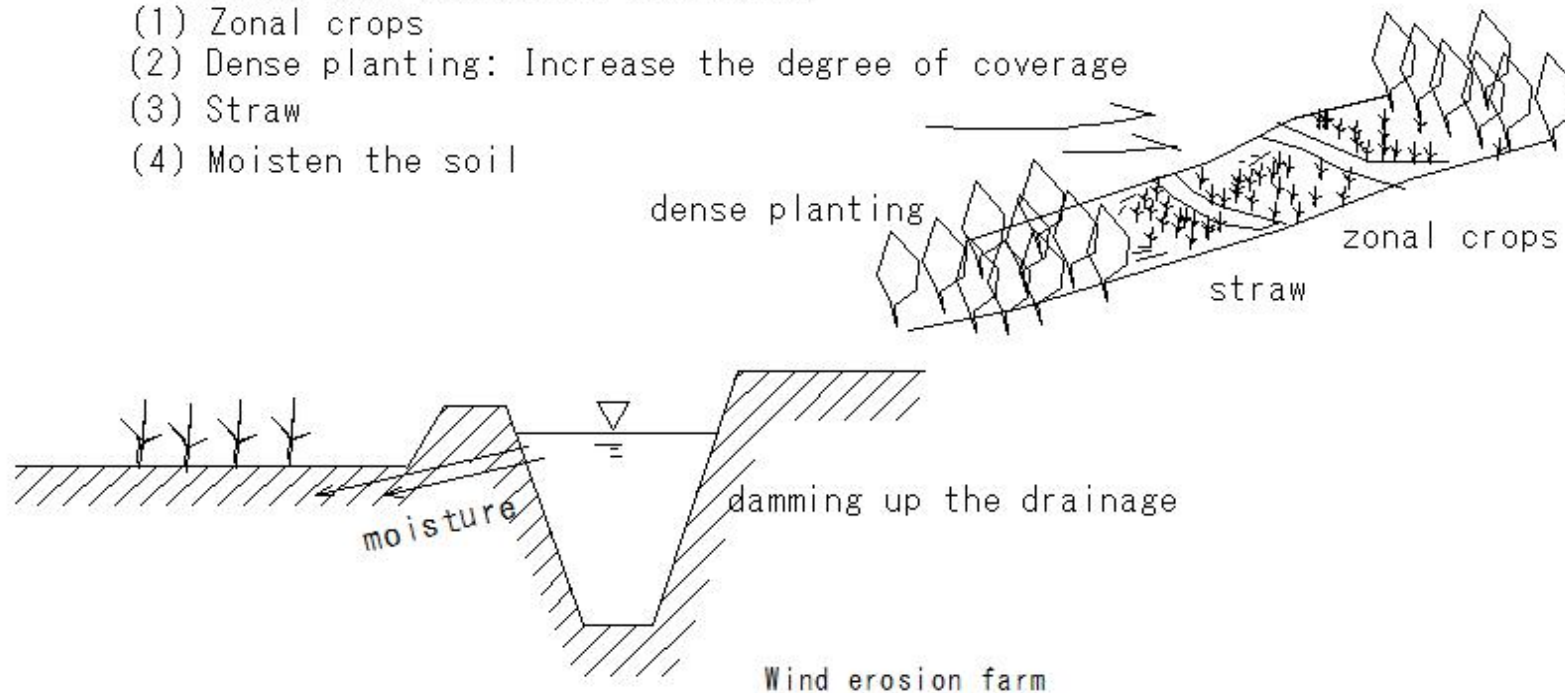
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Wind erosion farm

Wind erosion prevention farming method

- Ground wind speed - decrease
- Enhance soil corrosion resistance

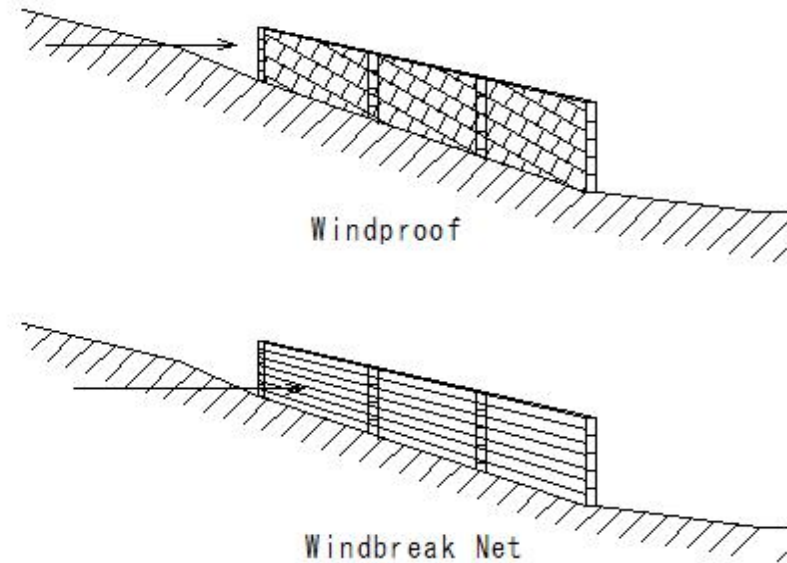
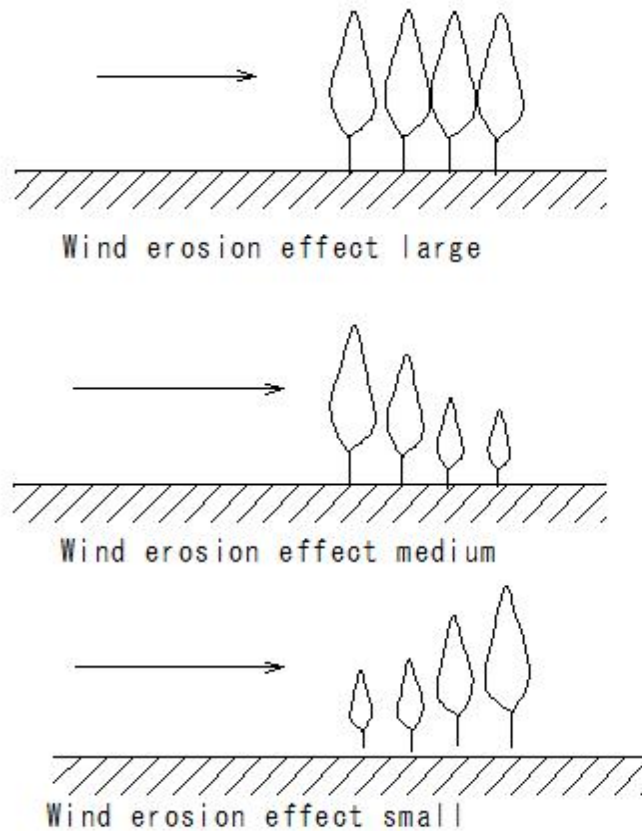
- (1) Zonal crops
- (2) Dense planting: Increase the degree of coverage
- (3) Straw
- (4) Moisten the soil



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Wind erosion prevention method



Wind erosion control

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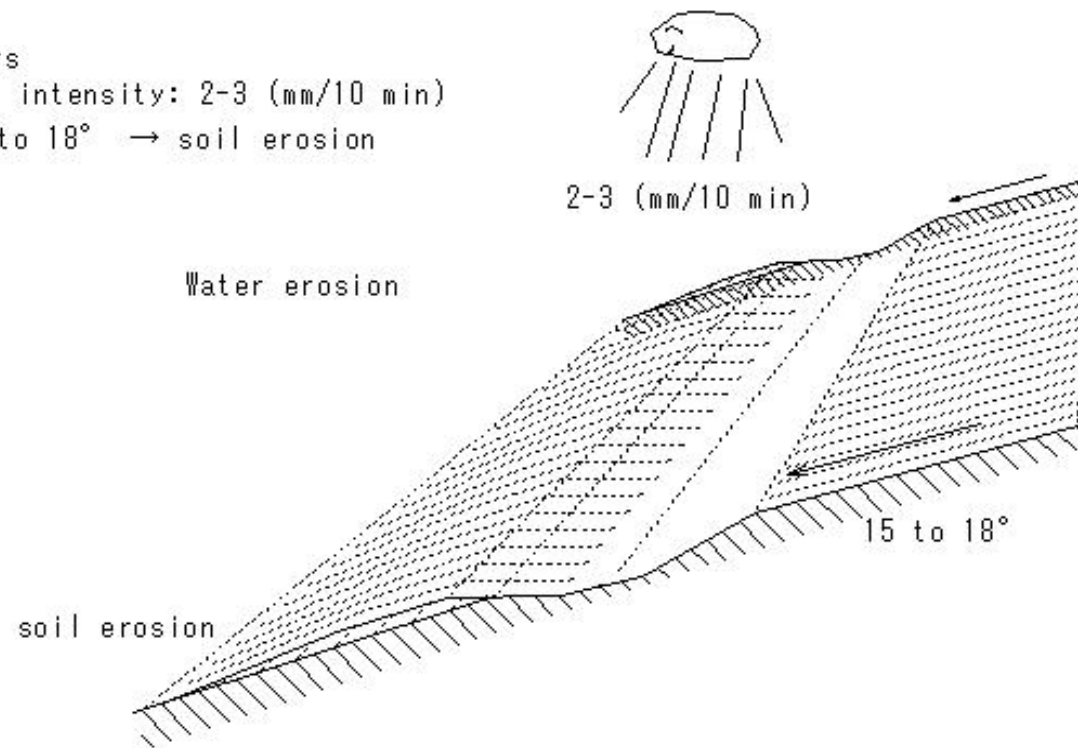
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Water erosion

Water erosion factors

1. Critical rainfall intensity: 2-3 (mm/10 min)
2. Slope exceeds 15 to 18° → soil erosion



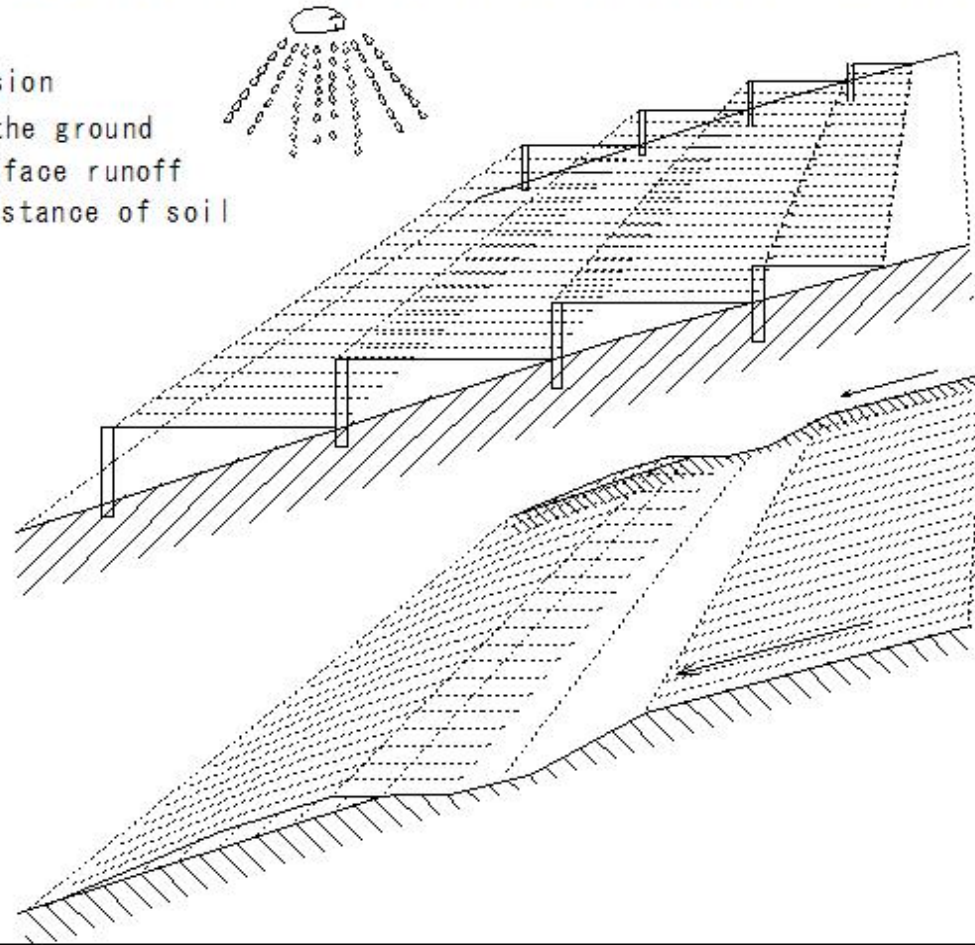
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Water erosion

Measures to prevent water erosion

1. Promote infiltration into the ground
2. Reduce the flow rate of surface runoff
3. Increase the corrosion resistance of soil
4. Disperse surface runoff

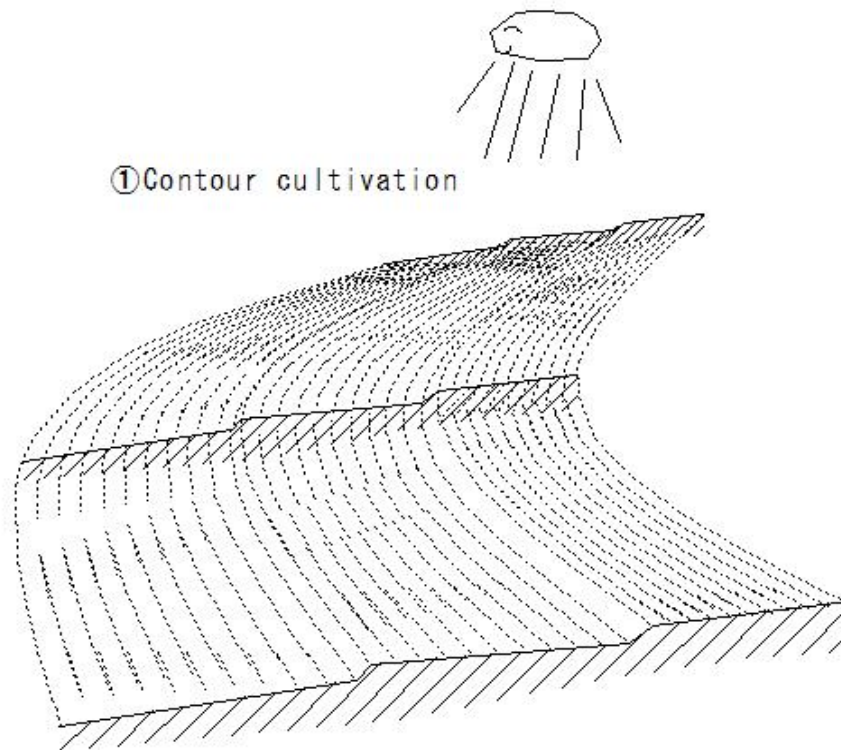


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Water erosion

○ Cultivation management



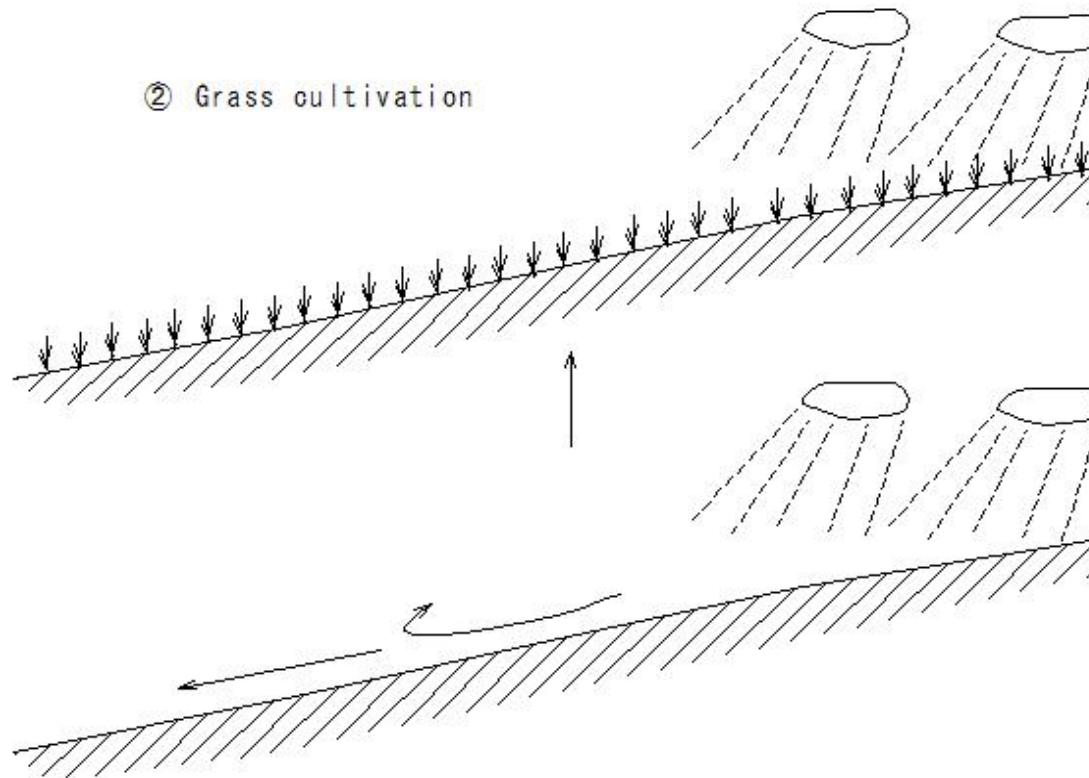
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○ Cultivation management

② Grass cultivation



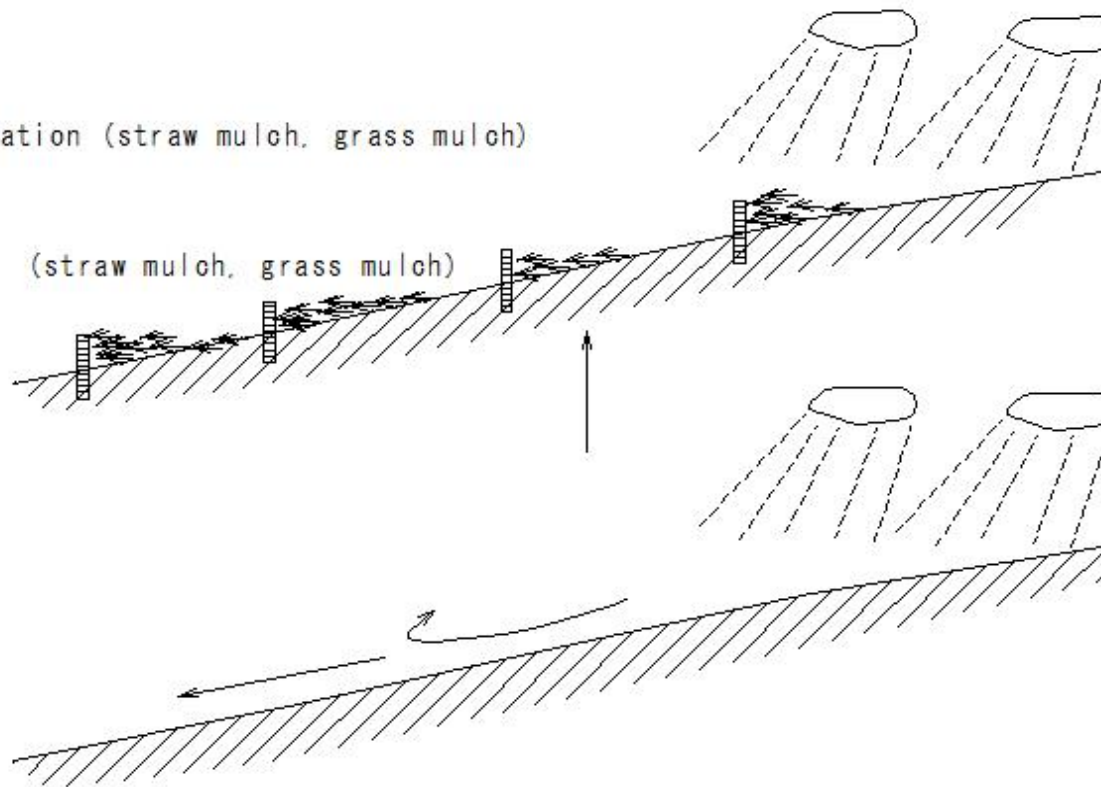
(1972) Farmland conservation and disaster prevention

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Water erosion

○ Cultivation management

③ Mulch cultivation (straw mulch, grass mulch)



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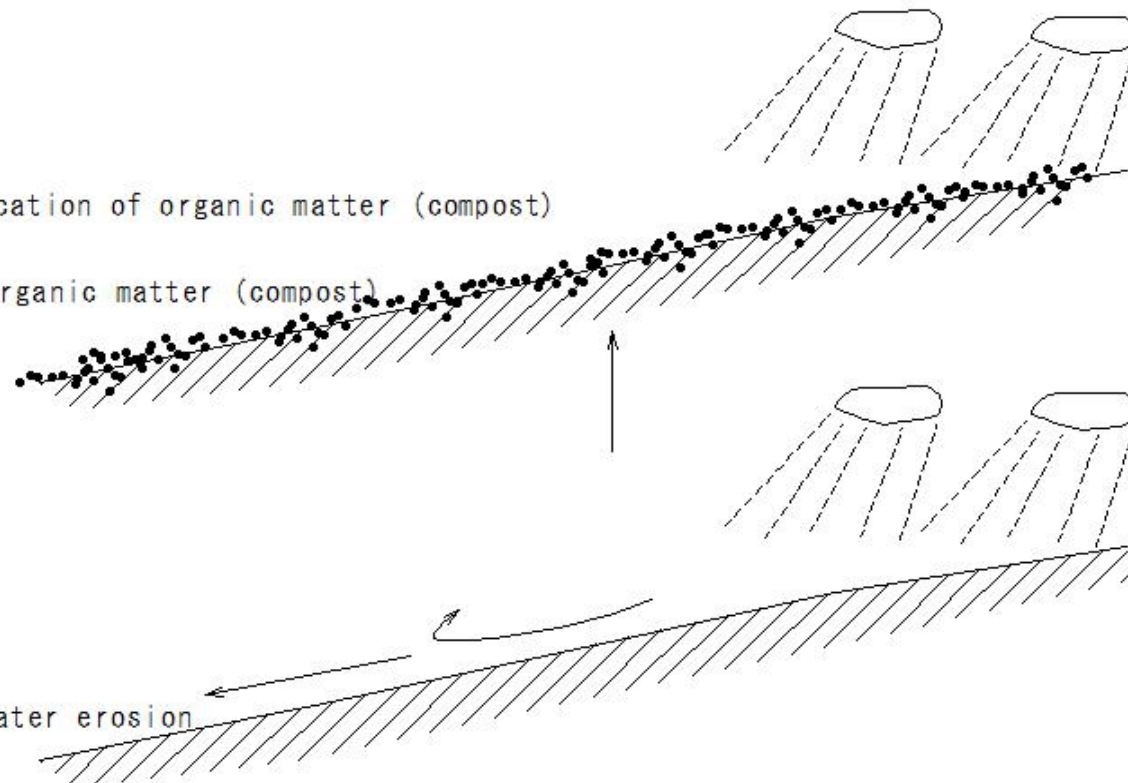
Water erosion

○ Cultivation management

④ Application of organic matter (compost)

organic matter (compost)

Water erosion



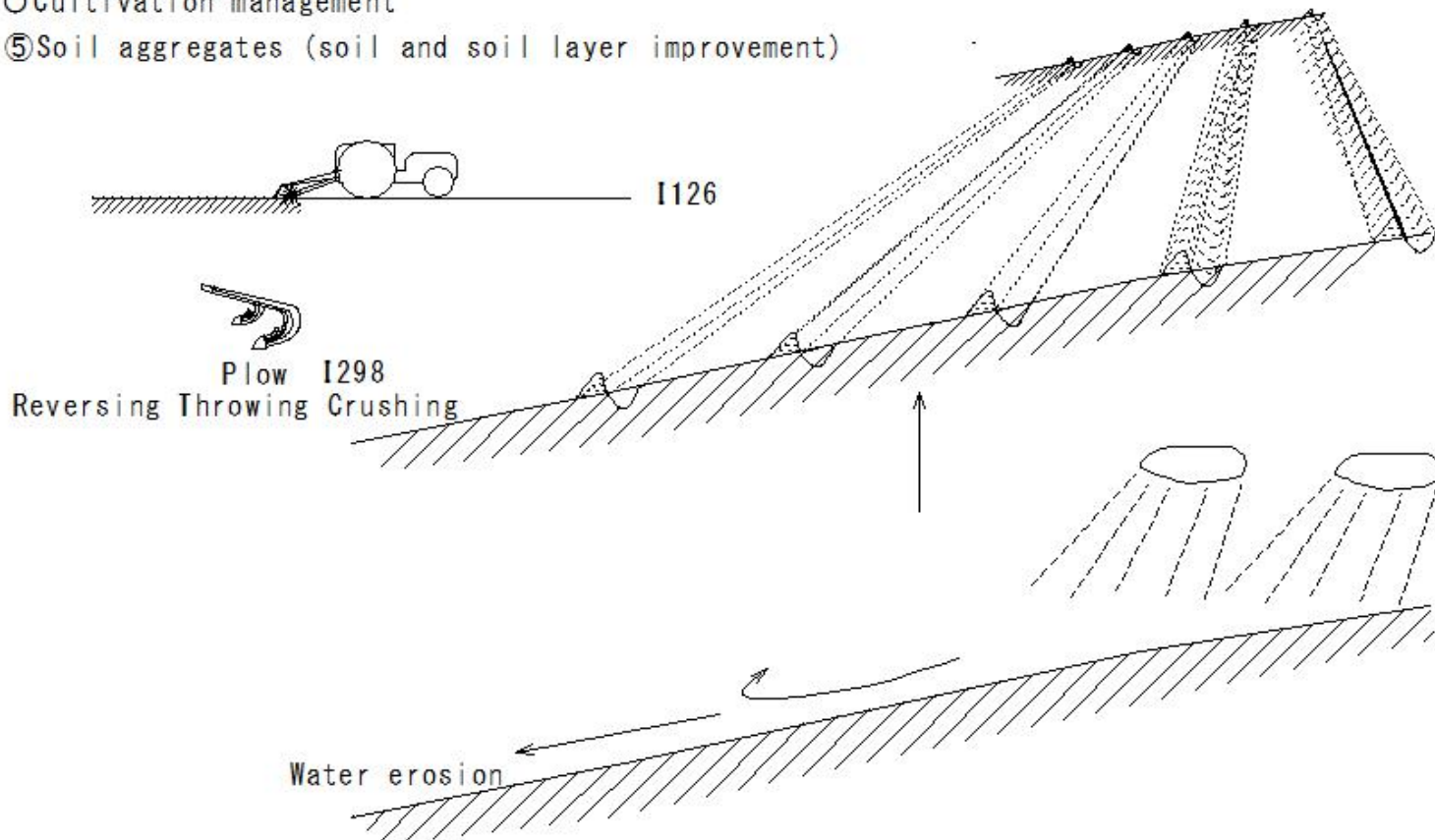
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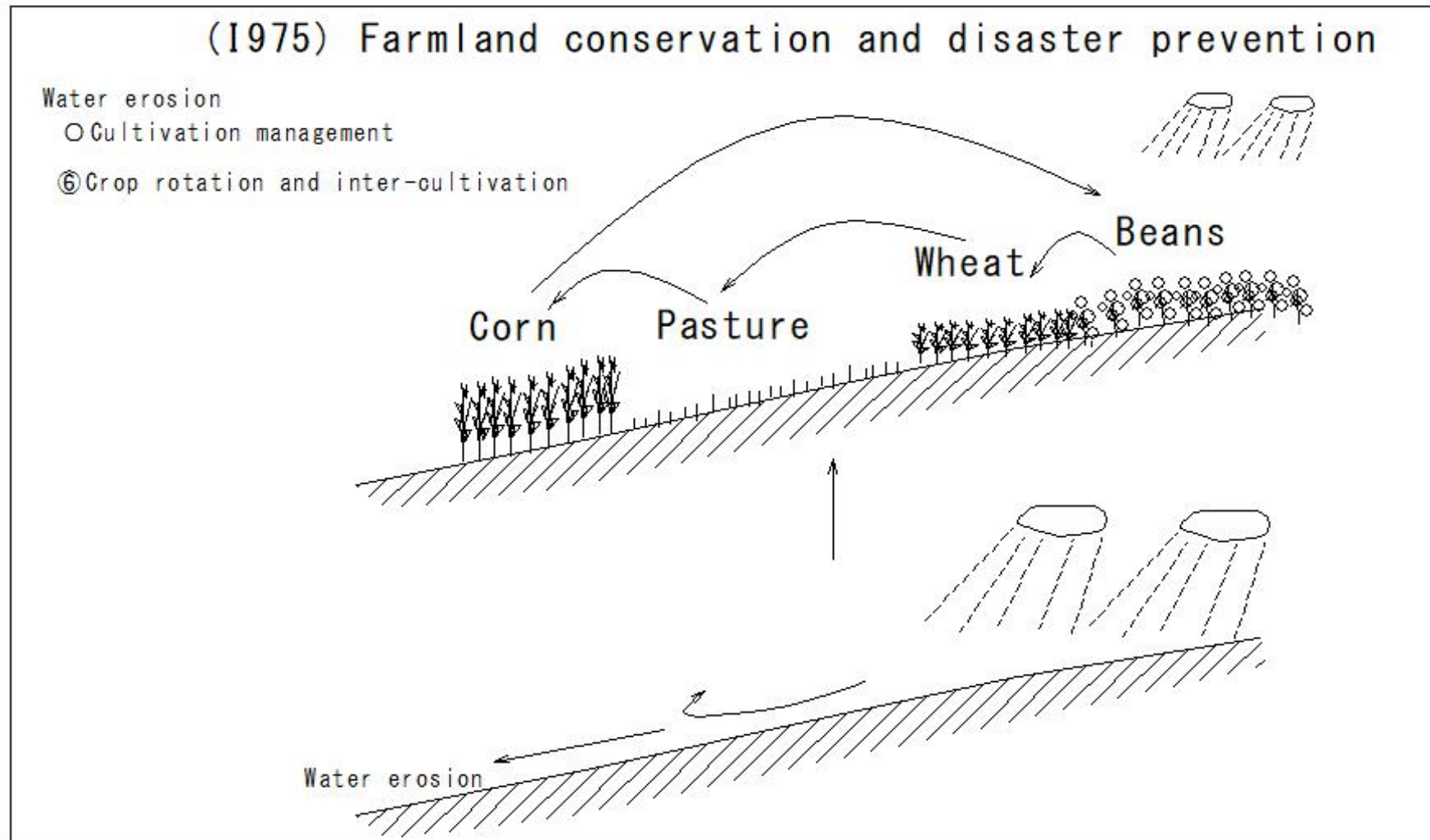
Water erosion

○ Cultivation management

⑤ Soil aggregates (soil and soil layer improvement)



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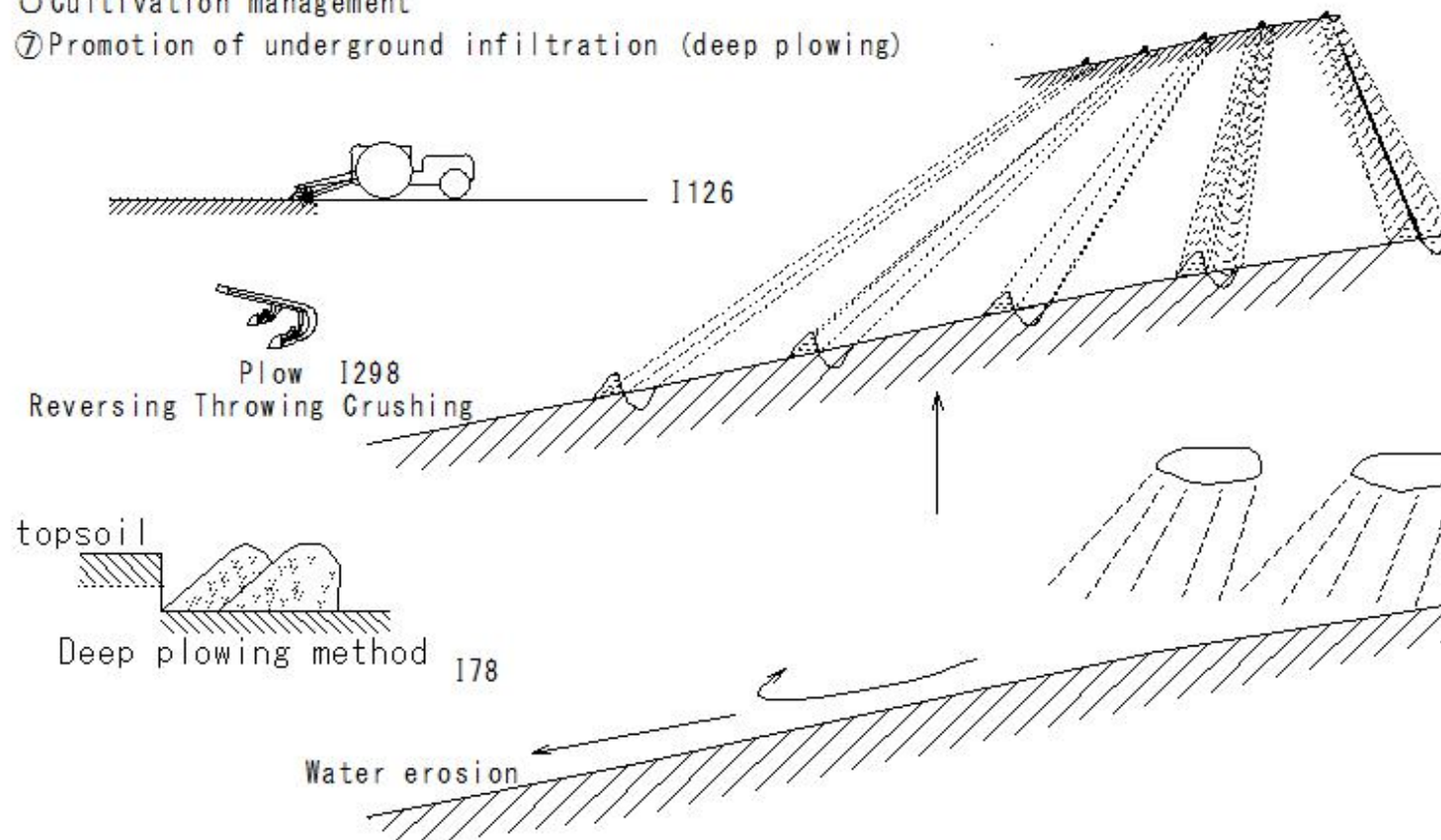
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Water erosion

○ Cultivation management

⑦ Promotion of underground infiltration (deep plowing)



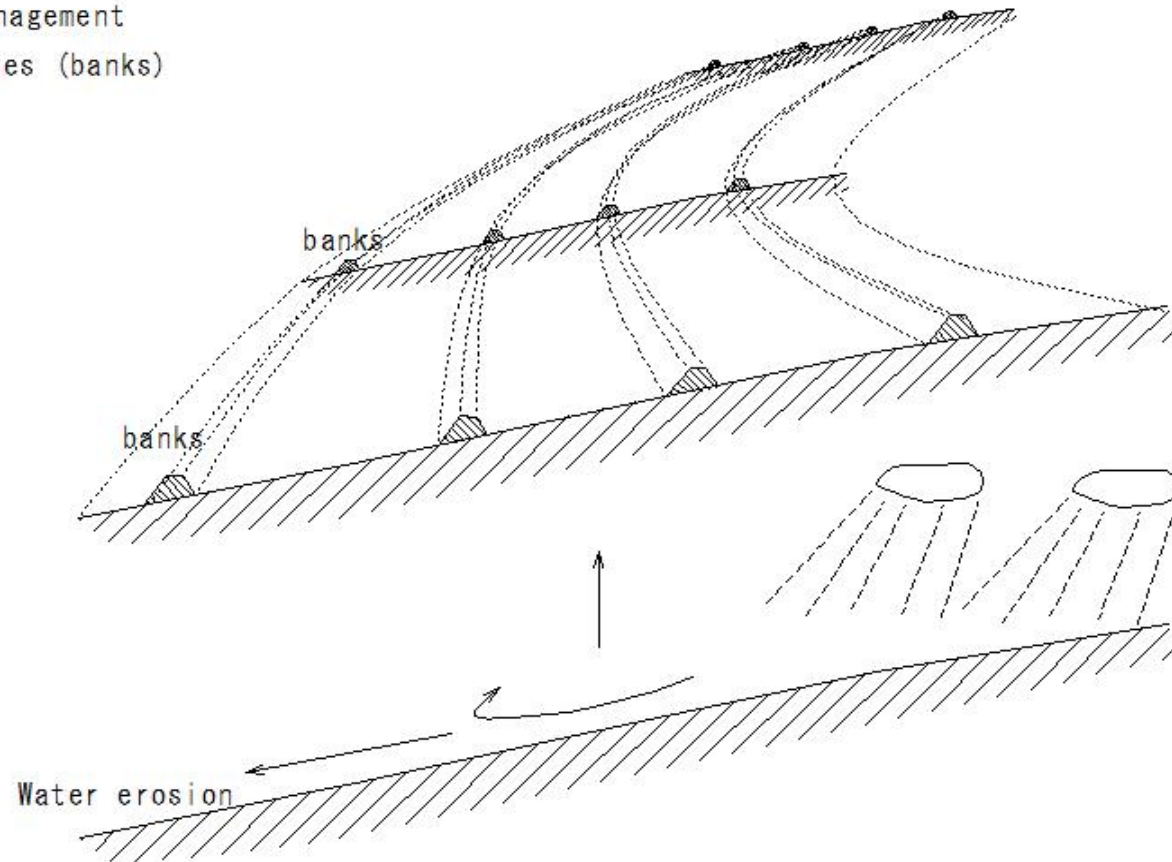
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Water erosion

○ Cultivation management

⑧ Drainage measures (banks)



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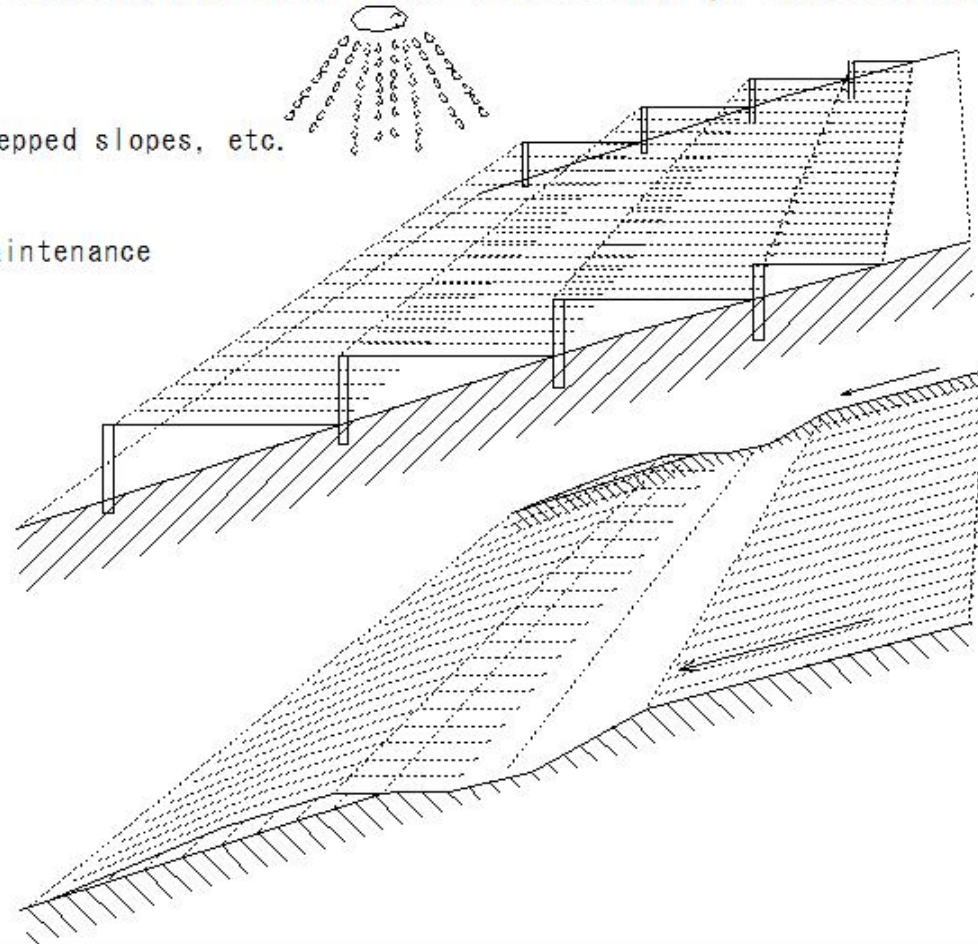
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Water erosion

○ Maintenance of farmland

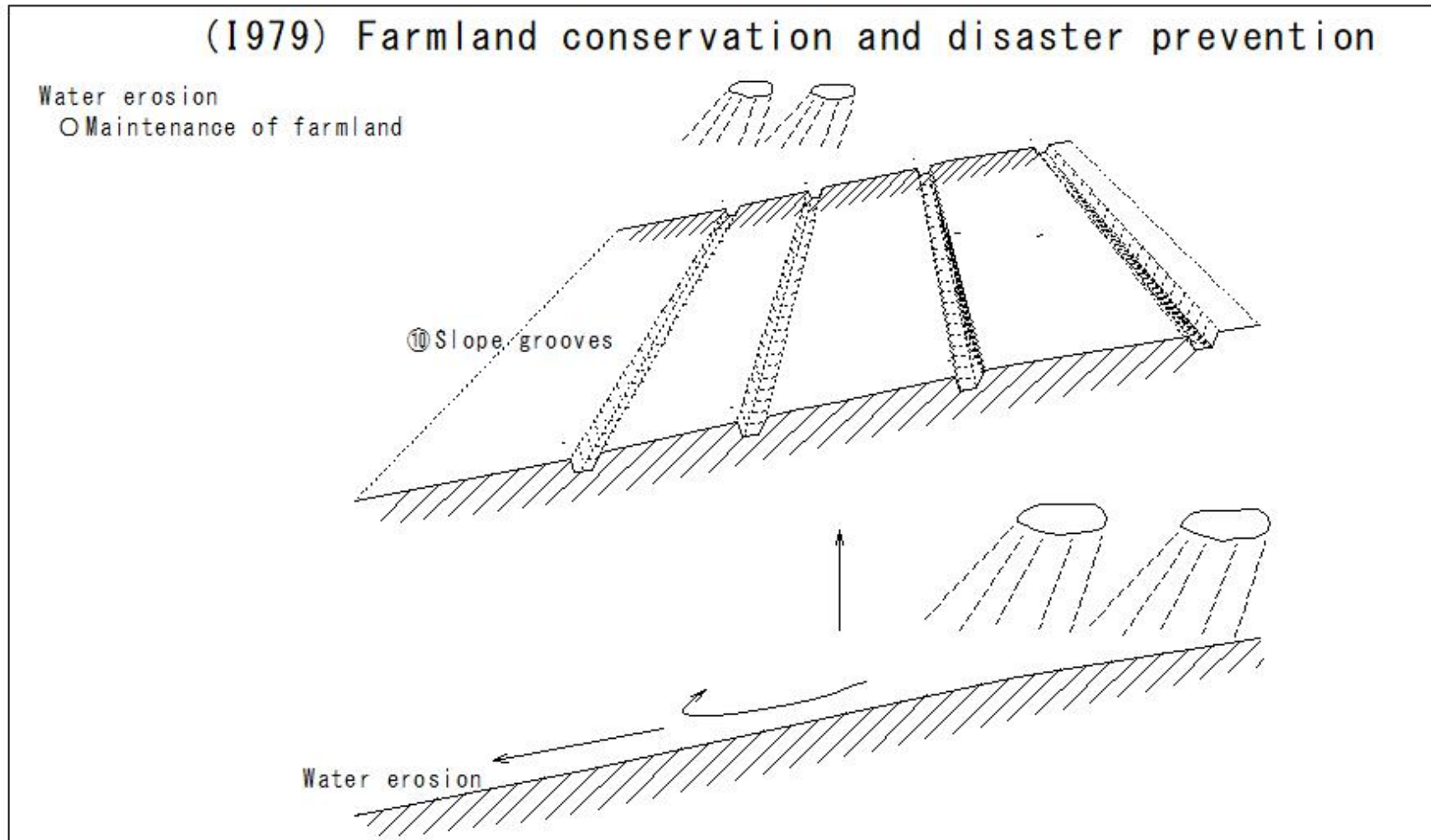
⑨ Maintenance of green belts and stepped slopes, etc.

Maintenance



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(1979) Farmland conservation and disaster prevention



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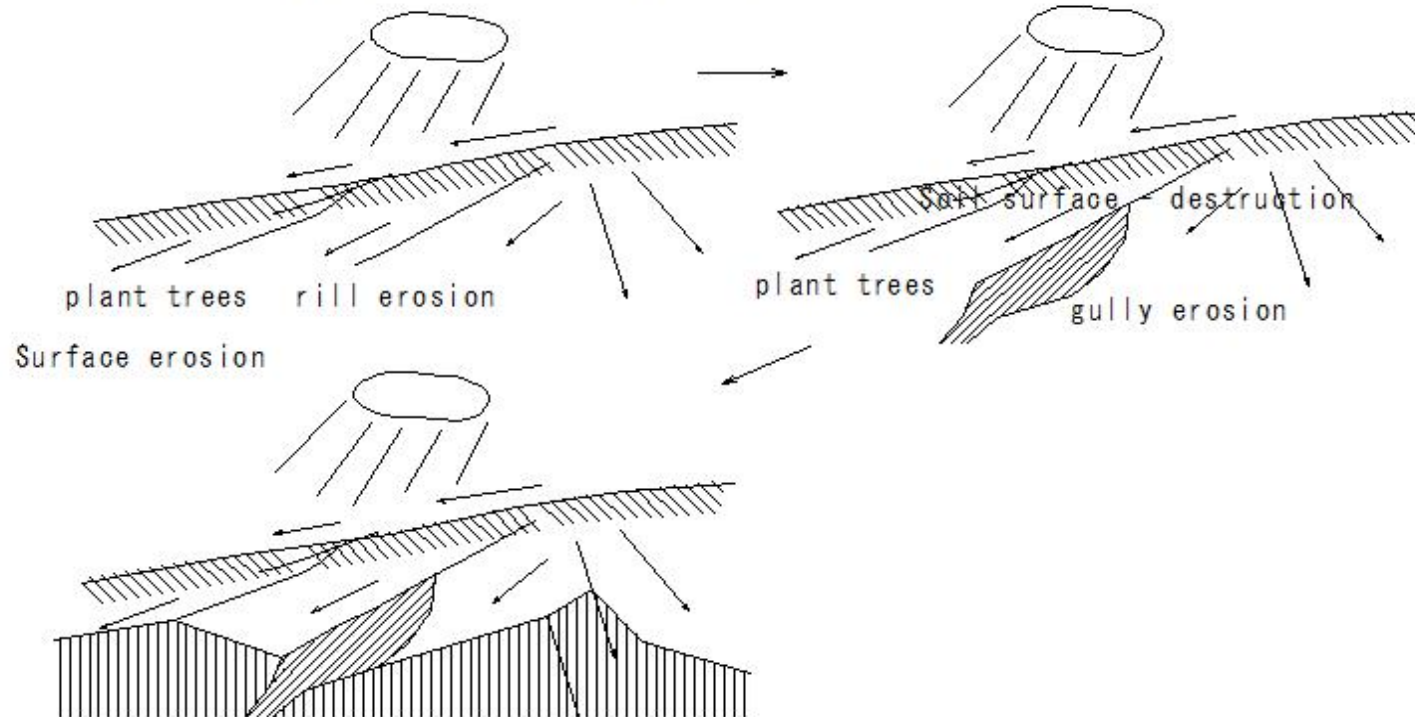
Water erosion

○ Maintenance of farmland

⑪ Repair of rills and gullies

Fine grain erosion (rill erosion)

Gully erosion



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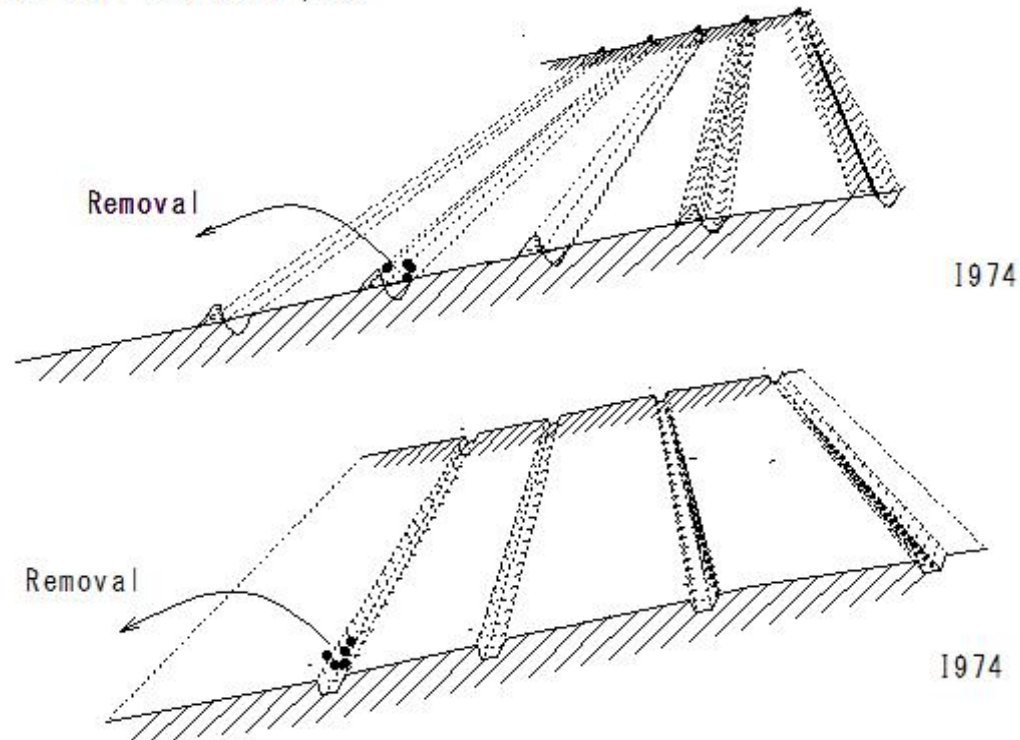
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Water erosion

○ Maintenance of farmland

⑫ Removal of debris from drainage channels, collection channels, and receiving channels

⑬ Removal of mud from soil and sand pits

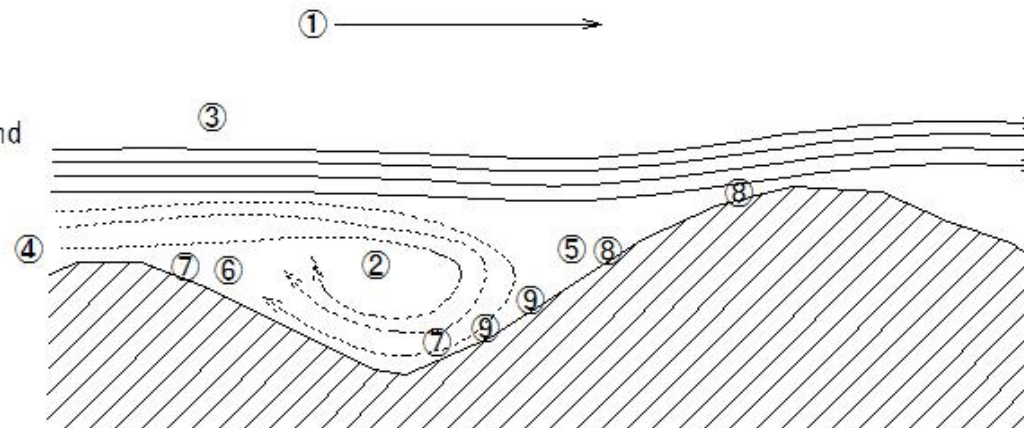


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Wind erosion

- ① Wind direction
- ② Headwind and vortex
- ③ Upper wind
- ④ Wind near the ground
- ⑤ Dangerous area upwind
- ⑥ Safe area downwind
- ⑦ No wind erosion
- ⑧ Wind erosion area
- ⑨ Wind erosion due to headwind



Wind erosion

(1983) Farmland conservation and disaster prevention

(1983) Farmland conservation and disaster prevention

Wind erosion

Wind erosion prevention

