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The amount and distribution of liquid water in a snow cover is important for assessing its mechanical strength, meltwater generation and meltwater transmission. It also has a profound effect on the

performance of active and passive remote sensing systems operating in the microwave and millimeter wave regions of the electromagnetic spectrum. New methods of measuring liquid water have been reported that show considerable promise. This report describes tests of measurement equivalence, in which are compared the three absolute methods of freezing calorimetry, alcohol calorimetry and dilution. Also compared are a capacitance snow moisture meter and one of the absolute methods. All comparisons were made in a laboratory coldroom using homogeneous snow with a mass liquid water content that varied from 0 to 14%. The comparisons show that the methods are equivalent and that the experimental errors associated with the measurements are consistent with what is expected from an error analysis of each method. However, the operational achievement of equivalence depends strongly on a variety of factors such as sample size, mixing of snow and working fluid, and operator skill. Keywords: Alcohol calorimetry tests; Dielectric snow moisture meter; Dilution tests; Freezing calorimetry tests; Laboratory tests; Liquid water

fraction; Meltwater; Remote sensing; Snow cover; Snow liquid water fraction; Snow measurement; Snowmelt; Wet snow. (EDC). A comprehensive guide to the most useful geotechnical laboratory measurements Cost effective, high quality testing of geo-materials is possible if you understand the important factors and work with nature wisely. Geotechnical Laboratory Measurements for Engineers guides geotechnical engineers and students in conducting efficient testing without sacrificing the quality of results. Useful as both a lab manual for students and as a reference for the practicing geotechnical engineer, the book covers thirty of the most common soil tests, referencing the ASTM standard procedures while helping readers understand what the test is analyzing and how to interpret the results. Features include: Explanations of both the underlying theory of the tests and the standard testing procedures The most commonly-taught laboratory testing methods, plus additional advanced tests Unique discussions of electronic transducers and computer controlled tests not commonly covered in

similar texts A support website at www.wiley.com/college/germaine with blank data sheets you can use in recording the results of your tests as well as Microsoft Excel® spreadsheets containing raw data sets supporting the experiments Reflectance, chromaticity, diffuse attenuation, beam attenuation, and several other physical and chemical properties were measured for various water mixtures of lake bottom sediment. Mixture concentrations range from 5 ppm to 700 ppm by weight of total suspended solids in filtered deionized tap water. Upwelled reflectance is a nonlinear function of remote sensing wave lengths. Near-infrared wavelengths are useful for monitoring highly turbid waters with sediment concentrations above 100 ppm. It is found that both visible and near infrared wavelengths, beam attenuation correlates well with total suspended solids ranging over two orders of magnitude. Witte, W. G. and Whitlock, C. H. and Usry, J. W. and Morris, W. D. and Gurganus, E. A. Langley Research Center NASA-TP-1941, L-14714 RTOP 691-09-02-01... The scienti c method is based on the measurement of di

erent physical qu- tities and the search for relations between their values. All measured values of physical quantities are, however, a ected by uncertainty. Understanding the origin of uncertainty, evaluating its extent, and suitably taking it into account in data analysis, are fundamental steps for assessing the global accuracy of physical laws and the degree of reliability of their technological applications. The introduction to uncertainty evaluation and data analysis procedures is generally made in laboratory courses for freshmen. During my long-lasting teaching experience, I had the feeling of some sort of gap between the ava-able tutorial textbooks, and the specialized monographs. The present work aims at lling this gap, and has been tested and modi ed through a feedback interaction with my students for several years. I have tried to maintain as much as possible a tutorial approach, that, starting from a phenomenolo- cal introduction, progressively leads to an accurate de nition of uncertainty and to some of the most common procedures of data analysis, facilitating the access to advanced

monographs. This book is mainly addressed to - dergraduate students, but can be a useful reference for researchers and for secondary school teachers. The book is divided into three parts and a series of appendices. Part I is devoted to a phenomenological introduction to measurement and uncertainty. In Chap. Geophysics Laboratory Measurements Laboratory measurements are required to establish relationships between the physical properties of unconsolidated sediments and P- and S-wave propagation through them. Previous work has either focused on measurements of compressional wave properties at depths greater than 500 m for oil industry applications or on measurements of dynamic shear properties at pressures corresponding to depths of less than 50 m for geotechnical applications. Therefore, the effects of lithology, fluid saturation, and compaction on impedance and P- and S-wave velocities of shallow soils are largely unknown. We describe two state-of-the-art laboratory experiments. One setup allows us to measure ultrasonic P-wave velocities at very low pressures in

unconsolidated sediments (up to 0.1 MPa). The other experiment allows P- and S-wave velocity measurements at low to medium pressures (up to 20 MPa). We summarize the main velocity and attenuation results on sands and sand - clay mixtures under partially saturated and fully saturated conditions in two ranges of pressures (0 - 0.1 MPa and 0.1 - 20 MPa) representative of the top few meters and the top 1 km, respectively. Under hydrostatic pressures of 0.1 to 20 MPa, our measurements demonstrate a P- and S-wave velocity-dependence in dry sands around a fourth root (0.23 -0.26) with the pressure dependence for S-waves being slightly lower. The P- velocity-dependence in wet sands lies around 0.4. The Vp-Vs and the Qp-Qs ratios together can be useful tools to distinguish between different lithologies and between pressure and saturation effects. These experimental velocities at the frequency of measurement (200 kHz) are slightly higher that Gassmann's static result. For low pressures under uniaxial stress, Vp and Vs were a few hundred meters per second with velocities showing a strong dependence on

packing, clay content, and microstructure. We provide a typical shallow soil scenario in a clean sand environment and reconstruct the velocity profile of such a sediment packet. High energy lasers can be used to study material conditions that are appropriate fort inertial confinement fusion: that is, materials at high densities, temperatures, and pressures. Pulsed power devices can offer similar opportunities. The National Ignition Facility (NIF) will be a high energy multi-beam laser designed to achieve the thermonuclear ignition of a mm-scale DT-filled target in the laboratory. At the same time, NE will provide the physics community with a unique tool for the study of high energy density matter at states unreachable by any other laboratory technique. Here we describe how these lasers and pulsed power tools can contribute to investigations of high energy density matter in the areas of material properties and equations of state, extend present laboratory shock techniques such as high-speed jets to new regimes, and allow study of extreme conditions found in astrophysical phenomena. The conduct of most of social

science occurs outside the laboratory. Such studies in field science explore phenomena that cannot for practical, technical, or ethical reasons be explored under controlled conditions. These phenomena cannot be fully isolated from their environment or investigated by manipulation or intervention. Yet measurement, including rigorous or clinical measurement, does provide analysts with a sound basis for discerning what occurs under field conditions, and why. In Science Outside the Laboratory, Marcel Boumans explores the state of measurement theory, its reliability, and the role expert judgment plays in field investigations from the perspective of the philosophy of science. Its discussion of the problems of passive observation, the calculus of observation, the two-model problem, and model-based consensus uses illustrations drawn primarily from economics. Rich in research and discussion, the volume clarifies the extent to which measurement provides valid information about objects and events in field sciences, but also has implications for measurement in the laboratory. Scholars in the fields of

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were obtained for both vertical and horizontal flow conditions using a flexible wall permeameter and by indirect estimation from 1-dimensional consolidation tests. Based on a comparison of tests conducted throughout the profile, laboratory flexible wall tests with vertical flow gave the lowest values of hydraulic conductivity whereas the predrilled piezometers yielded the highest values. Of all the field techniques, the push-in piezometers gave the lowest values. Hydraulic conductivity values interpreted from piezocone and flat dilatometer dissipation tests tended to be between those obtained from the predrilled and push-in piezometers. Results from tests in predrilled piezometers show that the hydraulic conductivity increases with increasing screen length, showing the influence of scale effects. The results of this study clearly show that estimation of hydraulic conductivity for this soil is highly dependent on scale effects, the test technique used and on the direction of flow (i.e., parallel versus perpendicular to the orientation of the varves). Christy L. Ludlow and Raymond D.

Kent's text is a definitive reference for methods of measurement in speech-language sciences and disorders. It consists of the most up-to-date information on areas of measurement such as acoustics, aerodynamics, neurophysiology, kinematics, and functional and structural neuroimaging. As information on measurement in the field of speech-language-voice and swallowing is scattered across many disciplines, Ludlow and Kent have filled this void with their comprehensive text. Research clinicians in speech language sciences and disorders, practicing clinicians, professors, and students will all find this book to be incredibly valuable for its wide scope of information and clear approach to modern methods of measurement.

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